THE WEATHER.

Clearing and colder today; Monday fair and colder; brisk west to northwest winds.

Sun rises—5:55 a. m.; sets—5:51 p. m.
Moon sets—2:13 a. m.
High tide—5:15 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

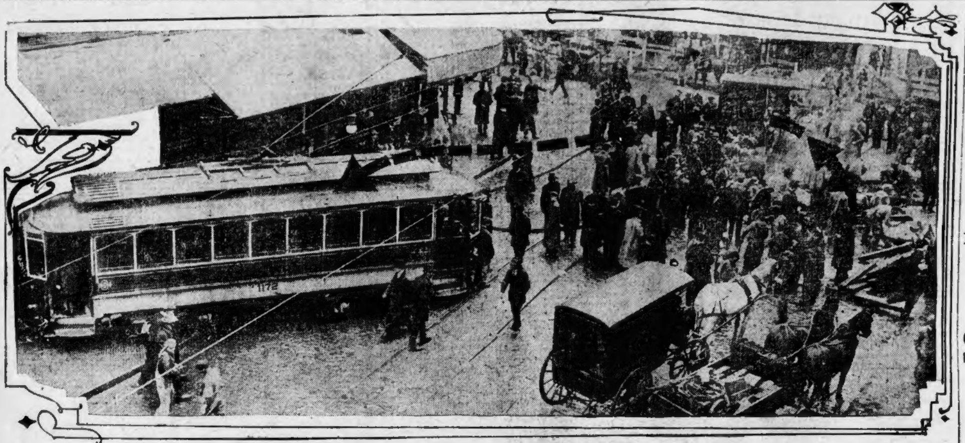
CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5.—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 9—No. 357. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. ★ 80 PAGES

CAR HURLED AS PROJECTILE BY SUBWAY EXPLOSION.

Arrows and dotted line show course taken by surface car lifted bodily from rails when gases in excavation blew up. Line of hose is shown stretched to extinguish flames in shafting. In the foreground, one of the ambulances summoned to care for injured. Photograph by Richard W. Sears of Boston AMERICAN.



EXPLOSION IN NEW SCOLLAY SQUARE SUBWAY

Surface Car Catapulted from Tracks Into Wall of Building When Tube Blows Up.

NINE PERSONS ARE INJURED

AN explosion, said to have been caused by short-circuited wires igniting accumulated gases in the extension to the East Boston tunnel at the corner of Hanover and Court streets yesterday afternoon hurled an electric car across the street into the wall of a building.

For a time it was feared that a horrible catastrophe had taken place similar to that of March 4, 1897, when a number of people were killed in a subway explosion at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets.

Nine Treated for Injuries.

As far as could be ascertained, nine persons were injured as a result of the explosion. They were as follows:

GINTER, EDWARD, 14 California street, Watertown; fractured leg; taken to Relief Hospital.

KOITZ, MORRIS, 57 South Russell street; head bruised; taken home.

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE H., No. 28 Watson street, Cambridge; bruises on body; taken home.

SMITH, JAMES L., 287 Hanover street; shaken up; taken home.

KELLY, BERNARD, motorman on car; fracture of kneecap; taken to Relief Hospital.

KEEGAN, JAMES, inspector Edison Electric Illuminating Company; burned about face and head; home.

GOODWIN, MRS. MYRA, No. 24 Nonquit street, Dorchester; shock; home.

WOLF, JOHN, Station 3 patrolman, cross-walk officer; injury to back; raincoat blown off; pluckily remained on duty.

CUTTING, C. H., No. 88 Main street, Cambridge; bruised; taken home.

Of the injured, Koltz, Smith and Kelly were on the car at the time of the explosion and the others were on the sidewalk.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene together with squads of reserve patrolmen and the fire department was called to extinguish the flames which shot out of the excavation.

Traffic was suspended for hours, cars running through Scollay square or on Hanover street being diverted.

A woman, whose name the police could not learn, was knocked down the steps leading into the basement of the Taylor Hat Company's store at 8 Hanover street, when the car went hurtling across the street.

She fell on top of William McCarthy, an employe of the company, but picked herself up and disappeared before her identity or the extent of her injuries could be learned.

The explosion took place shortly after 3 o'clock. It was said that the rain had swollen the planking which covers the excavations for the extension to the subway.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Yesterday Warmest March 15 on Record

Thermometer 66, Five Degrees Warmer Than Friday—Colder Weather Promised for Today.

Colder weather is promised today following the warmest March 15 on record, when the temperature reached 66 degrees. The highest reading ever before recorded for this date was 62 degrees, reached last year. Although the weather man states that this promises to be the warmest March in the history of the bureau, cold weather is not by any means a thing of the past. Friday, it was 60.

The warm weather brought with it a dense fog, which enveloped the New England coast and greatly hampered shipping. The fishing schooner Elva L. Spurling, inward bound from the fishing grounds lost the course in the harbor and went ashore back of Governor's Island.

The Tuscan and Juniata of the Merchants' and Miners' line reached port long overdue, and many vessels are tied up at Vineyard Sound and other places. The Hamburg-American line freighter Belgia, outward bound, was forced to drop anchor in President Roads.

Says Boston Women Need Calico Wrappers

Then They Wouldn't Have to Go to Fires with Soiled Waists Says Miss Vining

Miss Floretta Vining says that women in the Back Bay go to fires at 6 o'clock in the morning with their hair uncombed and wearing waists that appear strangers to a laundry.

They didn't even have on a skirt that would keep their waists down, Miss Vining asserts. Her remedy for this is the old-fashioned calico wrapper.

Miss Vining, the owner of a string of newspapers along the South Shore, writes of her observationes editorially.

"Housekeeping is a lost art. The average girl is brainless," continues the editorial. "Her creed is go, go continually, twice a week at least, to picture shows.

"She has only one thought. To get married.

"Just tell me of any decent man that wants to marry a girl of that kind."

MORE POTATOES SHIPPED.

Record Broken by Bangor Road, Despite Strike.

BANGOR, Me., March 15.—Notwithstanding the strike of its engineers and firemen, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad carried more potatoes from Aroostook County in February this year than it did in February of 1912.

The shipments last month, according to a statement just made by the B. & A. freight department, amounted to 1,227,654 bushels, compared with 1,189,931 bushels in February, 1912. The total shipments from August, 1912, to February, 1913, inclusive, amounted to 7,861,232 bushels.

MADERO'S WIDOW ARRIVES.

Reaches New York with the Slain President's Mother.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Mrs. Sarah P. Madero, widow of the slain president of Mexico, arrived here today on the Ward line ship Monterey from Havana. The Madero party contained Mrs. Madero, her two daughters Angela and Mercedes, a nephew, Mrs. Francesco Madero, the mother and Mrs. Ziron, a sister of the dead president, and Mrs. Zirion's four children.

CURLEY LEAVES RACE FREE FOR THE MAYOR

Declares for Fitzgerald's Re-election Against Any and All Contestants.

REGISTER ALSO DECLINES

Congressman James M. Curley of the Twelfth District has withdrawn from the mayoralty race. His action was announced at the meeting of the Tammany Club and was the topic of discussion in political circles yesterday.

"I am with Mayor Fitzgerald for re-election against any and all comers," the Congressman said. His action clinches the belief that Mayor Fitzgerald will be a candidate to succeed himself.

While it was generally believed that at the proper time the Mayor would declare his candidacy for another four years at City Hall, the action of the Ward 17 leader is understood to have been taken with definite appreciation of the Mayor's attitude on the matter of re-election, and can be considered as an unofficial declaration that Mayor Fitzgerald would like a third piece of pie.

Lining Up for Fitzgerald.

Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for Mayor, is out of the field. As early as the Democratic convention at Baltimore last June, Register Fitzgerald himself announced that he would be a candidate in 1914. Since then he has been speaking almost nightly at banquets and gatherings of all kinds,—one effective method of keeping in the public eye. Within the past fortnight he has become convinced that Mayor Fitzgerald is after the job again, and he has decided to shelve his own ambitions.

Senator James P. Timilty of Ward 18 wanted Congressman Andrew J. Peters to run. He has been talking Peters on every occasion when he felt his words would help the candidacy of the Eleventh District Congressman. Timilty, however, can now be placed squarely in the ranks of those who want Fitzgerald re-nominated. Senator Jim will have machine support for his candidacy to succeed Peters, because of his loyalty to the city machine leaders.

Maynard as Mayor's Manager.

To Joseph A. Maynard, president of the Democratic City Committee, the work of handling the Mayor's candidacy for re-election has been designated. For months he has been working with one object in view, to have the Mayor a candidate in 1914. Whether he has been doing this on advice from City Hall, or whether it was his best political judgment, is a question. It is a fact that President Maynard has "sewed up," all the city ward rooms for the most available dates for the city campaign next Fall, and he dictated the nomination of Isaac Harris for the School Committee for the sole purpose of having the Jewish voters in sympathy with the city machine at the next municipal election.

The action of Maynard can be said to have the sanction of Martin Lomasney, the Ward 8 leader. Maynard was trained under Lomasney, and is yet a precinct captain in the balliwack of the Mahatama of Ward 8. Ward 8 has fared generously in the matter of patronage from the present administration, and the leader himself has a keen regard for the Mayor.

HYDE PARK BANK MAN IS ARRESTED

George T. Brady Charged with Shortage of $1800 as Treasurer of Co-operative Bank.

IS COMMITTED TO TOMBS

George T. Brady, former secretary and treasurer of the Hyde Park Co-operative Bank, was arrested at the Hyde Park railroad station last night charged with stealing $1,800 of the bank's funds. He was arrested as he stepped from a train from Boston by Captain Robert E. Grant of the Hyde Park police. Brady was taken to the Hyde Park police station and there turned over to Inspector Silas Waite of police headquarters. In default of bail he was committed to the Tombs.

Brady is a prominent real estate dealer of Hyde Park. He was for twenty-three years, until last January, treasurer of the bank. He was asked to resign following a shortage of accounts discovered by the State examiners.

The police say that Brady while an official of the bank was paid $1,800 in cash for the cancellation of a mortgage of that amount held by the bank.

They further say that instead of turning over the amount to the bank he kept the money and met the interest payments as they came due. It is charged that failure to meet one of the payments led to the discovery of a shortage by the bank examiners.

Brady is married and lives with his family at No. 45 Oak street. He is forty-one years old. He has also acted as secretary of the Norfolk Associates, a $75,000 association, which did considerable business with the bank.

At the time of Brady's resignation last January President Randolph P. Moseley issued a statement that the bank was in a prosperous and safe condition, and that any apparent shortage had been made good.

PIUS PRAISES U. S. LIBERTY.

Pontiff Refers to This as Ideal Country for Religious Freedom.

ROME, March 15.—The United States is referred to as the ideal country for religious freedom, in a papal encyclical issued today from the Vatican. The Pontiff also rejoices in the abolition of the anti-Catholic clause in the oath taken by British Kings. He says it is evidence of greater freedom in England.

FOSS IS MUCH IMPROVED.

Governor's Secretary Says He Will Resume Duties Tomorrow.

The condition of Governor Foss, who is confined to his home in Jamaica Plain by an attack of tonsilitis, is greatly improved, according to an announcement made by his private secretary, John C. Sherman. Mr. Sherman said the Governor would probably return to his office tomorrow.

MORGAN ON AUTO RIDE.

Financier Visits Tivoli in Company with Physician.

ROME, March 15.—This afternoon the weather was fine and J. Pierpont Morgan motored to Tivoli in company with Dr. Dixon. They returned at 4 p. m. Ridgeley Carter left today for an extended auto trip through Umbria and Tuscany.

Wilson Says Press Is Nation's Best Friend

"I Am Trying to Get Onto My Job," Explains President at First "Audience."

WASHINGTON, March Wilson gave his first "audience" to the newspaper correspondents of Washington today. In a felicitious speech he bade everybody welcome.

The President said:

"I have a very friendly feeling for the newspapers, gentlemen of the press, despite what you may have heard to the contrary. I realize the press is the best friend the country has. The boys who were with me treated me fine. I do not believe any man who ever entered upon this difficult office was ever treated with more kindness. The thing I am finding hardest is to deserve. I hope you have found the doors open. If they have been shut I will open them.

"It is difficult to see every detail of the pattern from the cross section that is spread before me, and I must try to judge from a cross section what the pattern really is. As a novice, I am trying to get on to my job."

Spring Lake, N. J., to Be 'Summer Capital'

President Wilson Will Probably Go to Jersey Resort to Watch State Campaign at First Hand.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Spring Lake, N. J., a little Summer resort town on the Jersey coast, will in all probability be the nation's Summer capital after August 1.

Along with the mention of the location of his Summer residence comes the intimation that President Wilson will take an active interest in the pre/primary gubernatorial campaign of his former State and is determined to spend his vacation where he can watch the situation closely.

The President's preference for leadership in the State fight is known by friends to be divided between James F. Fielder of Jersey City, the present State executive, and Otto Wittpenn, Mayor of Jersey City.

It is intimated that before the September primaries he will importune one of these men to withdraw, leaving a clear cut race between the other and Frank Katzenbach of Trenton, the most probable of nominees among the regular Democrats.

Spring Lake is one mile north of Seagirt.

NEW WORCESTER CHURCH?

Bishop Beaven Buys Land for a Possible Site.

WORCESTER, March 15.—The establishment of a new parish for the Catholics of the North End of Worcester in the vicinity of Brittan square, and from there out to the Boylston line, is foretold by the purchase of a large tract of land on Lincoln, Harlow and Paine streets, by Bishop Beaven of the Springfield diocese in his capacity as a corporation sole.

AGUINALDO COMING.

Filipino Leader to Study Canada's System.

MANILA, March 15.—Emilio Aguinaldo, the former leader of the Filipino insurgents, is considering the project of visiting Canada with a party of representative Filipinos in order to study the working connection between the Dominion and Great Britain. He believes that a similar connection between the Philippines and the United States might be the best solution of the Philippine problem.

HURRIED INQUEST POINTS TO ARREST IN EATON MYSTERY

Evidence in Admiral's Strange Death Presented to Court in Special Session at Hingham Grand Jury May Be Called at Once to Consider Case Arrest of a Suspect Is Expected to Follow Soon

Expert's Report on Analysis of Naval Hero's Stomach Gives Cause of Death as Poisoning by Chloral Report Current Police Have Plenty of Evidence for Starting Action in West Norwell Mystery

SIX new and striking developments came yesterday in the investigation of the mysterious death of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, U. S. N., retired, at Assinippi village, West Norwell.

FIRST—The news that Professor W. F. Whitney of the Harvard Medical School reported to District Attorney Albert F. Barker of Plymouth County that Admiral Eaton died of poison—and that the poison was chloral.

SECOND—The sudden calling of an inquest on the Eaton case before the Hingham session of the Second Plymouth District Court yesterday afternoon.

THIRD—A persistent report that a special session of the Plymouth Grand Jury will be called to hear evidence relating to the death of Admiral Eaton.

FOURTH—It was learned that the State police already have evidence they believe sufficient for an arrest. But they are unwilling to ask for a warrant until they have secured the additional evidence which is being brought out through inquest proceedings.

FIFTH—The name of D. Henry Ainsworth, former clerk of the U. S. Senate, and first husband of Mrs. Eaton, was brought into the case for the first time by Mrs. Eaton's attorney, J. Arnold Farrer of Boston, who said yesterday, in a statement to the AMERICAN, that troubles in the Eaton home were brought about by Ainsworth's visits there.

SIXTH—An important statement, signed by Mrs. Eaton and telling of her meeting the late Admiral and how she married him. This statement the AMERICAN is enabled to publish exclusively.

The information that Professor Whitney had found choral in the organs sent him for chemical analysis and that the Professor had so reported to District Attorney Barker was a sinister, though not wholly unexpected development. Soon after came the news of a hurriedly-called inquest.

INQUEST FOLLOWED AFTER WHITNEY REPORT.

The distinctive features of the inquest begun yesterday into the death of Admiral Eaton were the suddenness with which it was called, and the long quizzing at the inquest of Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes of Dorchester and Miss Dorothy V. Ainsworth Eaton, the stepdaughters of the Admiral. Each girl was interrogated at length about the death of her stepfather.

It had been planned to hold an inquest Monday in Abington. The Second Plymouth District Court divides its sessions between Abington and Hingham.

But, with the "chloral poison" report from Professor Whitney, preparations were made to hold an inquest in Hingham and to hold it without delay.

State Detective John Scott of Braintree started soon after dinner for Braintree in an automobile to Assinippi. He was driven rapidly to the Eaton home. He went in the house. He came out quickly with Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes and Miss Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton, the stepdaughters. Both girls were dressed in mourning. They stepped into the car, which was sped out the Eaton driveway and over to Hingham.

But no direct route to Hingham was taken. A circuitous course, via Scituate was followed.

The State officer and his charges arrived in Hingham at 2:30. The car drew up in front of the two-story wooden building on South street on whose second floor Hingham sessions of the Second Plymouth District Court are held.

The arrival of Scott and the girls drew no attention from Hingham townspeople.

Word Sent to Judge Pratt.

Scott escorted the two girls to an ante room of the courthouse. Then he sent word by Special Justice Edward B. Pratt of the court, who was at home not far distant. Judge Pratt arrived in court at 2:40.

About the same time Deputy Sheriff John T. Condon of Rockland, who has been associated with Scott in investigating the case, arrived in another automobile with Dr. Joseph Frame, the Eaton family physician.

District Attorney Albert F. Barker of Plymouth County came in a taxicab from Brockton. He was to conduct the inquest. He has been in charge of the official probe in this remarkable series of events.

Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood of Rockland came and the inquest roster was complete.

State Officer Scott was quoted as saying, when he arrived at the courthouse: "It was worth $50 to beat the newspaper men."

Deputy Sheriff Condon was also quoted as saying later: "We've stolen a march on them this time."

Dr. Frame is said to have remarked, in this connection: "It's a good thing."

Meanwhile Judge Pratt had opened court and the inquest was begun. As the law requires, the session was behind closed doors. The District Attorney presented his witnesses.

Dr. Frame Was First Witness.

The first witness was Dr. Frame. He was able to give information as to his coming to the Eaton home after the admiral's death, his examination and his calling in the medical examiner.

Medical Examiner Osgood, the second witness, could describe his entry into the case, the autopsy he performed on Admiral Eaton's body a week ago yesterday and the subsequent action he took.

Dr. Frame did not remain until the close of the inquest. He hurried out and went to Hingham depot, where he boarded a train for home. When he came out he was asked by a reporter:

"Have you any statement to make, Dr. Frame?"

"No statement to you fellows," replied Dr. Frame.

Meanwhile the third witness had gone into the inquest in the person of Mrs. Keyes, the elder stepdaughter. She had been sitting with her sister in the ante-room. Scott and Condon were in the ante-room with them.

Mrs. Keyes went into the court room at 5 o'clock and did not come out until 6:30, when her sister, Dorothy, was called in.

After Miss Dorothy had been on the witness stand for a half hour Judge Pratt sent out by a messenger to telephone his house that he might not be home until late. A court stenographer, hastily summoned when the Judge was called to the court house, was busily taking notes throughout the session.

Meanwhile the gas had been lighted in the court room. The dim light at the window panes was the only indication, however, that an official investigation was in progress in quiet Hingham into the death, in one of the other country towns, of a man who once was a national figure.

Miss Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton was also questioned for a long time. But her examination was not so prolonged.

State Officer Scott and Deputy Sheriff Condon were in the inquest room, and at 7:30 the inquest was adjourned until tomorrow morning at the same place.

When the officials and witnesses came out a little gathering of Hingham people watched the departures.

Judge Pratt, one of the first ones out, said:

"On account of my official position I can make no statement other than to say that the inquiry started this evening will be resumed in the courthouse here Monday."

Girls Taken to Their Home.

The court stenographer was giving directions to the chauffeurs of State Officer

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WHY LARZ ANDERSON QUIT JAPANESE POST

Hint of Trouble with Mikado Is Officially Denied at Washington.

United States Ambassador Larz Anderson of Brookline has resigned his post at Japan. Ambassador and Mrs. Andreson are enroute to America.

The mystery surrounding the departure of Ambassador Anderson was cleared yesterday when Assistant Secretary of State Wilson at Washington said that Mr. Anderson had not been snubbed by the Emperor of Japan and that no ill-feeling existed between the Mikado and the Ambassador.

Telegraphic dispatches from Washington last night explained that Ambassador Anderson had presented his resignation to President Wilson the first day of Mr. Wilson's administration. Mr. Anderson feared that he would not be retained at Tokio, his friends say.

Mr. Anderson, in company with all other United States diplomats, resigned in accordance with custom. Ambasador Anderson's position was unique, however. He resigned while President Taft, who nominated him, was yet in office. Two days later, March 2, just two days before Wilson became President, the Senate confirmed the nomination.

When he heard the news that his appointment had been confirmed, State Department officials say, Ambassador Anderson did not feel in a position to change his original decision.

It had been reported that Mr. Anderson was persona non grata at the Japanese Court and that his resignation followed a difficulty with the Mikado, but State Department officials yesterday declared that there was no enforced resignation because of the Emperor's feeling.

In is said on good authority that the story about Ambassador Anderson was part of a plot for the persecution of the Andersons which began in Belgium when Captain Anderson was sent as minister to that country a year or more ago. This persecution had its origin partly in the altruistic work of Mrs. Anderson in behalf of American girls abroad which excited some jealousy in social circles and gave rise to a series of misrepresentations. The attacks upon Mrs. Anderson compelled her to withdraw her patronage.

The Japanese government was fully informed as to the circumstances under which Mr. Anderson was transferred from Belgium to Japan and no word ever reached the State Department in criticism of the appointment.

A cable message was received in Boston yesterday from Mr. Anderson, to the effect that he and Mrs. Anderson were well and were having a fine time. They are due to reach America in April.

Buy your EASTER CARDS from Souther-Mears Co., Wholesale and Retail, 11 South st., corner Summer, Boston.

Selectman Vincent Returns to Revere

Republican Denies Self to All Calls Except His Democratic Colleagues.

Louis E. Vincent, whose voting as a member of the Revere board ofselectmen has caused a political turmoil in that town and who left town after last Thursday night's meeting of the board, has returned.

Mr. Vincent is suffering from blood poisoning in the right arm and returned to consult his physician, Dr. F. F. Andrews. He has secluded himself in his home.

The only callers he has received are the two Democratic selectmen, Frank H. Farrell and James P. Hubbard. Mr. Vincent is a Republican.

Thursday Mr. Vincent fainted on the street following a heated and protracted meeting of the selectmen. He had voted with his two Democratic colleagues for the deposition of Superintendent of Streets Walter A. Sancrie. John W. Fitzgerald was appointed Mr. Sancrie's successor.

AT ODDS IN LEXINGTON.

Town Meeting Divided in Move Against Finance Board.

At the town meeting in Lexington tomorrow night there will be a lively debate on the move to reconsider the vote passed Monday night to abolish the town's finance committee.

Alonzo E. Locke is the leader of the citizens who want the vote reconsidered. The budget of the finance committee will also be acted upon. The committee recommends that $164,461.19 be appropriated to run the town during the next twelve months.

HOLD "COLONIAL BAZAAR."

Minute Men and Daughters at Hotel Brunswick.

Minute Men and Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual 'Colonial Bazaar" at the Hotel Brunswick yesterday. During the afternoon, dainty maids in the costume of Colonial days served luncheon in the tea room which was in charge of Mrs. Herbert Drew. In the evening a vaudeville performance was given in the cafe chantant. There were several booths.

FIRST AUTO RIDE AT 90.

Gloucester Woman Celebrates Her Birthday.

GLOUCESTER, March 15.—Mrs. Mary G. Perriway celebrated his ninetieth birthday today with a long automobile ride. It was the first time that she had ever ridden in a motor car. Mrs. Perriway has lived in her present home for over half a century. Her grandfather, Moses Luscum, was a drummer boy in the Revolution. She has seven children.

THE GINTER CO.

WEEK OF MARCH 17-22 **Easter Week Sale**
Groceries, Wines - Save 30%
Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries—5 Stores—Complete Price List Free.

Fresh Easter Eggs Per Doz. **22c**
Large Brown Eggs, Warranted Strictly Fresh Laid, Special for Easter Week, in 1, 2 or 4 Doz. Cartons. Sell elsewhere at 35c per Dozen.

BUTTER Per Lb. **37c** Finest Creamery. Received Daily
Bacon Extra Quality Fancy Sugar Cured Worth 22c Lb. Lb. 18½c
Flour "Golden Rose" bbl. Finest Wheat 5.99 Bag 75c

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong Eng. Break. Mixed. 60c Quality Elsewere.
40c Coffee Lb. 28c Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You 40c Lb.

MACARONI Choice Macaroni or Spaghetti, Imported Style, "Golden Rose" Brand. Dozen 85c Pkg. 7½c
Sugar Finest Granulated Lb. 4½c
Ivory Soap 5 Bars 21c
Baker's Choc. Finest Cooking Lb. 33c
Corn Fancy Cream Corn 10c value Can 8c
Peas Early June 1912 Pack. Sterling. 15c value Can 11c
Tomatoes Extra Standard Red Ripe. 12c val. can 9c
Peaches Calif. L. C. in Heavy Syrup Can 19c
Pineapple Fancy Sliced Hawaiian Can 17c
Apricots Finest Large Muir Park Lb. 15c
Borax 20-Mule Team Lb. Pkg. 10c
Pea Beans Finest York State Pk. 67c Qt. 8½c
Pork Fancy Heavy Clear Fat Backs Lb. 15c
Rolled Oats Buck-eye 5 Lbs. 15c
Rye Flour Graham or Entire Wheat 5 Lbs. 17c
Rice Extra Quality Whole Head Japan 5 Lbs. 33c
Codfish "Golden Rose," Lb. Pure Boneless Brick 14c
Kippered Herring Smith's Scotch Impt'ed Can 13c
Salmon Pride of Columbia Rich, Oily Steaks Can 18c

Easter Wine, Liquor Sale
Special Easter sale, pure liquors, old wines; priced to save you ⅓—5 great convenient stores; free quick deliveries; write or ask for free, complete liquor price list. Pints at About ½ Quart Prices.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination
RYE, PORT Both For **99c**
This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores, and our Regular Price is $1.35
Banquet Rye Old Private Stock. Full 1.50 at other stores. Qt. 1.00
Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa." Our 50c elsewhere. Price .35
2 Bots. Special for 99c 1.35

WHISKEY, RUM, GIN
Whiskey "Master" Very Old $1.25 Value. Full Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling 90c
Scotch "Lords of England" Real Glenlivet Bot. 89c
Scotch, Black & White 1.03
Duffy's Malt Whiskey 81c
Irish Wm. Jameson Bot. 97c
Gin "Rob't Leeds" Old Tom or Dry Pt. 37c Bot. 73c
Gin, Gordon's Dry Bot. 87c
Rum Everett Spring Old Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Cocktails Banquet, Martini or Manhattan. BOT. 85c

WINE, BRANDY, Etc.
Wines Pure California Port, Sherry or Claret. Bot. 23c
Wines Special California Port, Sherry or Claret. Bot. 29c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Sherry, Port Imported. Bottle 47c
Claret Paul Breton 1-2 Bot. 27c Bot. 47c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Imported French Bot. 1.39
Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Bot. 10c Doz. 1.10
Champagne Trouville Sec. Pt. 58c Qt. 97c
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 53c
Punch "BANQUET" Rum Base Bot. 73c

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The Ginter Co FREE DELIVERY Order Phone Rich. 941
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or at any distributing agency, with 20 cents. Pennants are handsomely embossed on university felt, with artistic lettering, correct colors and special and exclusive designs.
If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents (no extra charge for mailing) to P.O. Box 2047, Boston, and Pennant will be sent you.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16.

EXPLOSION WITNESSES TELL NARROW ESCAPES

Continued from First Page.

tightening the seams and allowing gases which ordinarily escape to accumulate. In the centre of Court street, opposite Hanover street, was a manhole leading to an Edison Electric Illuminating Company terminal. One or more of the wires in this terminal wore bare, it was said, and short-circuited. Electric flashes, shooting into the gases, caused a terrific explosion, which tore a large aperture in the planking over the subway.

A River street-Cambridge car, in charge of Motorman Bernard Kelly and Conductor Michael J. Ryder, had completed its run, which terminates at Hanover street, and started to swing around the curve. The car contained four passengers, two men and two women.

According to what could be learned from eye-witnesses, there was a puff of yellow smoke from the manhole in the centre of the street, a dull rumbling roar followed, and the car was lifted from the tracks, trucks and all, and hurled across the street, bringing up with a crash against the store of the Taylor Hat Company.

Motorman Sticks to Post.

Motorman Kelly clung to his post and applied the brakes, although his head had nearly been dashed against the ceiling. Patrolman Edward A. Burke of the Joy street station, who was riding on the platform, immediately threw open the door. The women passengers were huddled in a heap on the seats and some had fainted. The policeman assisted them to the street, where the fresh air revived them.

At the time of the explosion there were forty-five men working in the subway, but the majority were some distance away from the danger zone and the others succeeded in making their way to the street after the shock.

The wrecked car brought up in the glass hat racks of the Taylor Hat Company, which are placed outside the building, and appeared about to plough its way downstairs. The store is in a basement, with a flight of eight steps descending from the level of the sidewalk. William McCarthy was standing in the door soliciting patronage. He saw the car coming, ran downstairs and had barely reached the bottom when a woman was thrown on top of him. He picked himself up as soon as he could, but before anything could be learned about the woman she had disappeared.,

The flames and smoke, gushing like a geyser from the excavation, drew an enormous crowd, which taxed the resources of the police. To add to the excitement, pieces of fire apparatus were constantly arriving, the clang of their bells mixing with that of the ambulances.

Story Told by Motorman.

Motorman B. Kelly told the following story, when questioned by an inspector and Daniel J. Prendergast, an official of the Boston Elevated:

> My car was rounding the curve into Hanover street, when all of a sudden the car was lifted under me, throwing me against the dasher and almost causing my head to strike the ceiling. I stuck to my post and applied the brakes. The car came down with a crash, trucks and all, and brought up with a crash against the building.
>
> The car was moving slowly at the time. The passengers, as far as I know, escaped injury. A number of people were standing on the curb waiting for cars, one of whom was struck by the car.

Experience of a Policeman

Edward A. Burke, a patrolman connected with the Joy street station, said:

> I was riding on the front end of the car with Motorman Kelly. Just as we took the curve I heard a shout and then came a cloud of smoke and the explosion. The car was hurled completely across the street against the wall of Taylor's hat shop
>
> I pushed open the front door and saw the women in a faint. I took them all out. None were injured but all were glad to get out.
>
> Of course I don't know the cause of the explosion. I imagine it was either the gas or electricity in the subway.
>
> My first thought was to help anyone who might have been in the hole, but the workmen assured me that everybody was out.

Vice-President Brush of the Boston Elevated was on the scene and supervised the work of replacing the car on the tracks. He was interviewed and said:

> From information gleaned from different sources, I am of the opinion that the explosion did not lift the car upward, as at first reported. It is our belief that the car was going over the spot when the explosion occurred. The force of the explosion tore up the planking, some of which got beneath the wheels, derailing the car. This, however, is merely a hasty idea.

Chief Blames Electric Wire.

District Chief Sennett of the Boston Fire Department said:

> The explosion was undoubtedly caused by sparks from an electric wire with defective insulation in the manhole coming into contact with a quantity of gas that had collected in the subway beneath the street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyrell, manager of the Royal Dairy Lunch at No. 12 Hanover street, was one of those who heard the explosion. She said:

> I was standing near the window when the explosion came. I saw the electric car lifted clear of the tracks and thrown to one side with a crash, bring up against the hat store. Men, women and children screamed. All scattered in every direction. Following the explosion, a sheet of flame shot into the air, almost to the trolley wire.

Michael J. Ryder, conductor of the car, said:

> It came so unexpectedly that an adequate description cannot be given. All I know is that the car was lifted bodily and came down with a crash. When it stopped I saw Motorman Kelly standing to his post.

Woman Struck by Car.

William McCarthy, salesman for the Taylor Hat Company at No. 3 Hanover street, said:

> I was standing at the store door soliciting patronage and watching the hat racks, when suddenly I heard an explosion right across the street, almost. I saw a sheet of flame leap into the air and saw the car lifted several feet as the result. When the car landed it shot toward the door where I was standing.
>
> I ran into the store, which is several feet below the level of the sidewalk. As I did so, a woman was struck by the car and thrown down the stairs on top of me. She was bundled up and I at first took her for a child. I lifted her up and she hurried up the stairs and disappeared, apparently uninjured.
>
> The car came up against the building with much force. Six or seven customers were in the basement at the time. The explosion resembled the roar of a cannon. It shook our building to its foundations.

Saw Crowd Trample Woman.

George Bryar, of No. 505 Main street, Cambridge, an inventor, was just going into a jewelry store near the scene of the explosion when the inward-bound Brighton car came along. He said:

> I saw the car coming along toward the corner of Hanover street. I felt the earth tremble a little, just like I have felt it in earthquake sections. Many other people near me hesitated just the fraction of a second. They also felt the shock.
>
> I saw the pavement rise up and sort of push the car off the tracks into the door of the store. The report of the explosion was just a kind of big puff.
>
> A woman was just coming out of the store. She was met by a crowd of people running to safety. They trampled right over her. She was an elderly woman and must have been badly bruised.
>
> I should say there were about fifteen people in the car. All the window glass in the car was shattered. It's a wonder somebody wasn't killed.
>
> I'm thankful I got out of it so easy and can go home and see my wife and six little ones tonight.

SITE FOR FARM SCHOOL.

Bristol Trustees Break Deadlock to Buy Simmons Farm.

TAUNTON, March 15.—The trustees of the proposed Bristol County Agricultural School have voted to purchase the Simmons farm at Dighton as the location of the new school. Fifteen ballots were taken before the deadlock was broken.

At the last State election the County voted to accept the State's act calling for an agricultural school. For two months the trustees have been unsuccessful in deciding upon a site. Ten thousand dollars is the price of the site. The trustees are Allan Keith, New Bedford; John I. Bryant, Fairhaven; Frank Chase, Fall River; Joseph Milliken, Dighton; and William N. Howard, North Easton.

NEW CHAIR FOR WILSON.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Changes are being made in the furniture of the executive office at the White House, due to the enlargement of the Cabinet and the fact that the desk and chair in President Wilson's private office do not quite meet his requirements.

A new table is being built for the Cabinet room.

CUSHING ABUSED HIS POSITION, MAYOR SAYS

Attack Speaker Again for Work Against School Committee Bill.

Mayor Fitzgerald last night renewed his charge that Speaker Grafton D. Cushing of the House of Representatives had been guilty of "log-rolling" against the bill to increase the membership of the Boston School Committee from five to nine.

Speaker Cushing yesterday issued a statement, in which he admitted the Mayor's charge that he was working against the Mayor's bill to enlarge the membership of the Boston School Committee, was true.

The Mayor said:

> I think Mr. Cushing could have appeared before the legislative committee and given his views in public.
>
> His action in importuning individual members of the committee is a species of log-rolling and an abuse of the privileges conferred upon him by the Legislature. The larger membership would alleviate the necessity of having racial and religious issues brought into the campaign. I have six children in the public schools as against four for all of the members of the School Committee combined.

WHITE'S NAMES SCARCE.

Will Have to Hustle to Get on Congressional Ballot.

Unless Norman H. White, Progressive candidate for Congress to succeed Senator John W. Weeks, has better luck with his nomination papers in other parts of the 13th Congressional District than he had in Boston he may not get on the ballot. The Boston election commissioners rejected the great majority of the White signatures because they were of registered Rpublicans. Only unenrolled voters and voters designated as "Progressives" can sign nomination papers for the Progressive candidates.

Mr. White yesterday resigned from the State Commission on Economy and Efficiency.

BLOW AT SOCIETIES.

Yale Sophomores Ask Elections Be on Merit.

NEW HAVEN Ct., March 15.—A petition for an ultimatum to the three Yale senior soc'eties Bones, Keys and Wolf's Head, asking that the societies which have been the bulwark of the secret society system for over half a century, abolish all secrecy in connection with their methods of election and management and choose their members on merit only, is being circulated among the members of the academic sophomore class and has received the signatures of all but two.

108, OUTLIVES DAUGHTER.

Isabella Carpenter of Worcester Dies at 71.

WORCESTER, March 15.—The funeral of Miss Isabelle Carpenter, who died here today in her seventy-first year, will be attended Monday by her mother, Mrs. Lousia W. Carpenter, aged 108, the oldest woman in Massachusetts.

The deceased and her mother lived together at No. 8 Boynton street. Miss Carpenter was a descendant of Roger Williams, founder of the State of Rhode Island.

Miss Carpenter leaves besides her mother, a sister, Mrs. Luther Ford of Minneapolis and two brothers, Eben Carpenter and Philip Carpenter, both of Boston.

START FOR FLORIDA.

Boston Hardware Dealers Off for Convention.

A delegation of members of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association left Boston last night for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the 14th National Convention which takes place March 19 to 21. An entire week will be spent in Jacksonville and the party will leave March 23 for New York.

O. R. HANSCOM HAS SHOCK.

New London, Former Shipbuilding Head Falls in Club.

NEW LONDON, Ct., March 15.—O. R. Hanscom, former head of the Eastern Shipbuilding Co., which formerly operated a big plant here, had a shock at the Thames Club here to-night. He was removed to the Crocker House and members of his family summoned.

LADIES--Buy Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes for Your Easter Hat
IT MEANS THE BEST IN QUALITY AND CHEAPEST IN PRICE

This Beautiful Ostrich Plume, 20 in. long, 9 in. wide, regular value $5.50. Our Special for Easter.
$2.98

REPAIRING
Your old Willows made into Ostrich Plumes. Dyeing, cleaning and curling are our specialties. Our work the best; our prices the lowest. Bring your work to us and be satisfied.
MAIL ORDERS BY PARCEL POST
Send Post Office or Money Order for Amount of Purchase. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Willingly Refunded.
Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.
564 Washington Street, Jefferson Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Opp. Adams House Room 305 Two Elevators at Your Service
Entrance next to Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
This Great Specialty Store
has proven a marvellous success. The Values offered for Easter will demonstrate most decidedly throughout New England that this place is the one where you can realize full purchasing power. Mail orders promptly attended to, but NO C. O. D.'s.

For Easter. Gold Cross, with Gold Chain, both pieces made of 10 karat solid gold. Remember, Hand Engraved Cross. $2.29 Vorenberg's Easter Special

Silver Candelabra, 3 lights, like cut, quadruple plate, made by Wm. A. Rogers, beautiful design, including 3 shades, 3 candles and 3 shade holders, complete. $3.99 The same combination with 5 lights complete $5.99

Imported China Fish Set, like cut, consisting of large size Fish Platter, 6 Plates, and Gravy Boat to match all with appropriate fish decoration; good quality of china. Imported to sell for $5.00. Our Special...... $2.99

GENUINE ROGERS SILVER TEA SERVICE
Like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, hand burnished, every piece standing on four feet, per set... $3.99

EASTER GIFT
Imported Wicker Sewing Basket, 8½ in square, like cut, leather lined and leather top containing 6 spools of thread, 2 balls darning cotton, 1 case needles, stiletto, crochet hook, dozen assorted needles, pair of scissors and 2 silk holders. Imported to sell for $3.50. Our Special $1.59

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, pierced frame, with double handle. A $3 dish for.. $1.59 Only one to a customer.

Sterling Silver Pendant, like cut, with German silver chain; set with amethysts, sapphires, rubies, pearls, etc. Regularly sold for $1.00. Easter Special 49c

American Ivory Clock, like cut, stands 4 inches high, guaranteed movement, extra pretty style. Our special, $1.39

Gold Filled Locket and Chain, in two sizes, place for 2 pictures; the new Roman and Rose finish. Worth $2.00, reduced to 79c

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, full size, in the popular pinwheel pattern, rich cutting, sparkling glass, really a $2.00 present, our special price, each.......... 59c Or $1.18 for Sugar and Creamer

Japanese China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of mayonnaise bowl, ladle and plate to match, popular Geisha decoration. Imported to sell for 49c. Our Special for 3 pieces....... 29c

Nickel Pie Dish, with Guernsey lining, full size. Worth $2.75. Our price reduced to, each, $1.59

Rich Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, full size, very fine cutting, clear color, only 1.39

Union Silk Umbrellas For ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch frame, silk case and silk tassel. Vorenberg Special 99c

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, like cut, 8-in. size, brilliant glass, rich, deep cutting. Worth $2.99, reduced to 1.39

Bohemian Glass Cucumber Dish, like cut, measuring 6½ inches across, rich gold decoration, a choice Wedding Present. Worth $2. Our Special Price of... 89c

Special Sale of Rogers Silverware, in the plain beaded pattern, at the following prices:
Tea spoons, each...... 5c
Dessert Spoons and Forks, each. 9c
Table Spoons and Forks, each.... 10c
Dinner Knives, each...... 15c
All these pieces are made by Wm. A. Rogers and are quadruple plate.
Unusual Opportunity!

Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, consisting of Berry Spoon, Pie Knife, Gravy Ladle and Cold Meat Fork, in lined box. Splendid Easter gift. Our price, for 4 pieces in box. 69c

Solid Gold Rings for Children and Young Ladies, in various styles; some set with stones and others plain. Worth up to $2.00. Our Special Price. Remember, solid gold. 79c

SOMETHING FOR EASTER. Rosary Beads, a variety of stones such as emerald, gernet, amethyst, jet, etc., with rolled gold plated chain and cross. Guaranteed for 5 years. A regular $1.00 Rosary for...... 45c

Bohemian Glass Candlestick, like cut, with candle and shade, in all colors. Absolutely safe and an ornament to any room; ready to light. 39c Complete Or 75c for 2 complete sets.

Japanese Vases, like cut, Moriage style, measuring 10 inches in height, popular decorations. Our Special 29c

Japanese China Cucumber or Relish Bowl, like cut, consisting of a large bowl on feet, and plate to match. Popular Geisha pattern. Imported to sell for 79c. Special..... 39c

Imported Weather House, like cut, indicating weather conditions by having either the man or woman appear, regular 50c Article for only 29c

Gold-Filled Bracelet, like cut, chased or plain, on hinges, extra fine quality, guaranteed to wear for one year. Reduced from $1.00 to.......... 39c

New Colonial Glass Combination Set, like cut, consisting of sugar bowl, creamer, and butter plate to match, three in one, good size, desirable shape. Our Special, complete for 3 pieces.......... 29c

For the Morning Hours Only
The popular Blue Delft Cow Cream Pitcher, like cut, reduced from 25c to, only, 12½c

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to 29c Each

Fine Glass Mayonnaise Bowl on foot, a necessary table adjunct in every household absolutely sanitary. 23c

Rolled Gold Plate Non - Breakable Collar Pins, like cut, and other designs, in Roman and English finish, Pins that usually sell for 50c, special price for 3 pins on card, complete. Remember, 3 pieces. 12c

Fine Imported German Steel Manicure and Embroidery Scissors, some with sterling silver handles; best quality of steel, usually sold for 75c. Reduced to: 39c Guaranteed by us.

PEACE IN GARMENT STRIKE; 5,000 BACK

Terms with Employers Agreed Upon; Return to Work Tomorrow.

Five thousand women and girl strikers in the local garment making industry return to work tomorrow under an agreement signed by the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Garment Manufacturers' Association late last night.

This agreement had been ratified by the strikers at a mass meeting held in Paine Memorial Hall earlier in the day. The strikers now are to report at union headquarters, No. 730 Washington street, early tomorrow morning. Working cards will then be issued to all, and each shop crew resumes work when this formality is disposed of.

With this settlement, which includes forty of the largest waist and dress manufacturers, only 500 remain on strike out of the 9,500 men and women employed on clothing for women. Some 2,500 in the men's clothing branch of the industry also are out. This leaves only 3,000 now on strike, out of the 15,000 involved since the present trouble started six weeks ago.

Terms of Agreement.

The terms of the agreement entered into last night call for $24 a week for cutters, $20 for pressers, $16 for under pressers, 10 per cent. increase for all operators receiving less than $10, 5 per cent. for all getting $10 and over, 10 per cent. for piece workers, $6 minimum for apprentices, $5 minimum for all beginners employed in the future, with fifty cents added at the end of each month until the $6 minimum is reached.

The peace settlement also calls for the creation of a joint grievance committee, joint board of arbitration and a joint board of sanitation and control. This last board is to be made up of a member of the employers' association, a member of the union and three people representing the general public.

There is one question left unsettled. That concerns pay for holidays. The officers of the union have demanded pay for all legal holidays, but the manufacturers would not agree. A compromise was finally made by which the matter is referred to an arbitration board.

Following the formal signing of the agreement, at the Tremont street office of Leon R. Eyges, counsel for the association, the representatives of both organizations joined in praising him for bringing them together, stating that:

Credit to Eyges.

"We want to say that a great deal of credit should be given to Mr. Leon R. Eyges, attorney for both Manufacturers' Associations, in that his time and labor and advice did much to clear up the situation and bring peace where disturbance was before. He cleared up many questions by explanations which tended to bring results now attained. He has been perfectly fair about the matter, and if it had not been for his services the matter would not have been disposed of without great loss to both sides.

"We think that he has caught the spirit of Louis D. Brandeis' reforms, and Mr. Brandeis has expressed the pleasure of having Mr. Eyges interested in the work."

Six hundred operatives from the ranks of the men's clothing strikers leave for New York tomorrow evening, where positions await them under union hours, wages and working conditions, unless a complete settlement of their strike is effected in the meantime.

Should the strike in this branch of the industry be prolonged until Wednesday, still another 600 will be sent to New York, and other detachments follow until the entire 2,500 are placed at work there.

This union meets in mass session at No. 724 Washington street at 8 o'clock tonight.

Duke of Westminster Shuts Out His Wife

Drives Her to Sister for Refuge After He Was Snubbed by King.

LONDON, March 15.—The Duke and Duchess of Westminster have come into open conflict and, following a violent quarrel, the Duchess is barred from her husband's house and is staying with the Countess Beauchamp, the Duke's sister. The cause of the quarrel is traced to the Buckingham Palace ball, to which the Duchess was invited, but the Duke was not. He forbade her to go, but she defied him.

On her return to Grosvenor House the Duchess found the gates locked. She passed the night with Lady Beauchamp and next day went to Eaton Hall, Cheshire, where she found the Duke had also given orders that she was not to be admitted. She then returned to town and has since been staying with Lady Beauchamp.

The Duke is doing his best to get the Duchess to divorce him, but she has so far declined, although this last insult will probably prove more than she can stand. He has offered her sixty thousand pounds a year if she will agree to divorce him, with the alternative of fifteen thousand if she refuses.

Mob Terrorized Her, Says 'Votes' Marshal

Mrs. Richard S. Burleson Tells Senate Committee She Was So Afraid That She Shouted for Help.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Mrs. Richard S. Burleson, grand marshal of the suffrage parade, told th- Senate investigating committee today that conditions of the parade route were such that as she rode at the head of the procession she actually feared for her own safety.

"I seemed absolutely alone, face to face with this horrible mob," she said. "I shouted for help. I was twenty-five or thirty feet back from the police and face to face with a mob. I was alone and terrified," she concluded dramatically.

Mrs. Burleson said the mob was not composed of young children and women, as has been testified to by police witnesses, but of young men, rowdies and hooting hoodlums.

AUTO RUNS INT OPOLE.

Two Men Slightly Hurt in Brighton Accident.

Two men were slightly injured and the automobile in which they were riding was badly damaged last night, when the machine skidded on the muddy road in front of No. 476 Western avenue, Brighton, and crashed into a telegraph pole.

The car was owned by Barnard Glasburg of Munroe street, Roxbury, and was driven by Hannibal Iredell, of No. 141 Avery street, Cambridge.

CUT TOWN APPROPRIATION.

Brookline Citizens' Committee for Rigid Economy.

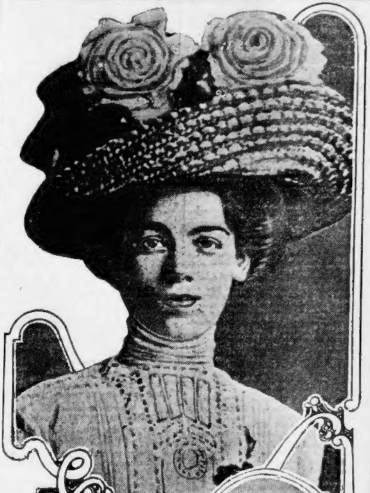
In recommending that the appropriations of Brookline be reduced to an amount $90,000 less than was asked in the annual town warrant, the Citizens' Committee of thirty yesterday reported against the expenditure of money for a new fire station and the appropriation of $17,200 for the purchase of land for park or playground purposes on Corey Hill.

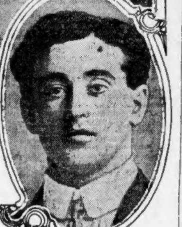
Love? Bah! Seen Mulroney?

◆ ◆ ◆

Deserted Wife Mauls Cupid

MRS. ELIZABETH M. MULRONEY and her husband Edward, whom she demands return and support their baby boy. Mrs. Mulroney is not heart-broken, but she wants her fine looking husband to give some of his earnings for the baby.





A young woman came to the AMERICAN office the other day to ask for help in the finding of her lost husband.

Many women, some young, some middle-aged, a very few of them old, are looking for lost husbands. Most of them weep as they tell the story.

The case of Elizabeth M. Mulroney is peculiar, as you will say when you read her story.

These forsaken wives, as a rule, want the man back. "I would give all I possess, all I hope ever to have," they say, "if only Edward would return to me."

Not so Elizabeth Mulroney.

"And you want him back?" she was asked.

Her little chin went out, her head went back, her eyes flashed fire as she said:

"I never want to see his face again."

And this from a young girl who less than two years ago was led a blushing bride to the altar!

But read her story, and learn what one disillusionized young woman thinks of Cupid and his sure-thing game as it is played in America in the year 1913.

By ELIZABETH MULRONEY.

Only the good women will know what it costs me—this publicity, this notoriety—to come before the readers of the AMERICAN and ask for help.

I want to find my husband.

Perhaps, if I were careful in my speech, I should have said I want to find the father of my little boy, for Edward Mulroney will never again be husband of mine.

I want him found for the baby's sake. I want him to be a father to his child. I do not want to lose the little boy, but I WOULD compel the father to contribute something toward's little John's support.

I have been asked if there is anything I care to say, anything I CAN say, to other young girls.

And I don't know WHAT to say to them. I can think of no advice that will help anybody else. I can issue no warning. I followed all the rules laid down in How to Pick a Husband and I made a woful fizzle of it.

For mine was no case of elopement. Ours was no romance of a midsummer afternoon. He did not "sweep the maiden off her feet," as the hero does in novels.

And early in the morning of July 29, last, he walked away from us—Baby John and I—and I have never seen him since. I held baby up to the window to see Papa going to work.

Edward Mulroney passed out of my life that morning. He had given up his place on the cars the night before.

Where is he?

I do not know. He did so well as a motorman that I suppose he is employed somewhere on the street cars. I shall be grateful to any reader of the AMERICAN who, recognizing him from the picture, will send me his address.

But I do NOT want him back. I DO want him to do something for the little boy. I have found a place as a waitress in one of the big Boston restaurants, and, living in a room that costs $2 a week—if you can call it living—I am able to get along. If it were not for the baby's board I should be able to dress myself in keeping with my station.

I ask very little of my young husband. He must go his own way. I feel that I am asking only what is right—only what is fair, when I say that the boy I married should take care of the boy he left behind.

What gets into the men?

That is what I keep asking myself, over and over again.

Is it something in the very air of this free country of ours?

Boston W. T. C. U. to Meet.

The Boston Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, Monday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Austen K. DeBlois of the First Baptist Church will speak on "Sabbath Observance."

MAYOR BARRY GETS DAILY LOVE NOTES

Bachelor Executive of Cambridge Can't Escape Pre-Election Promise to Wed.

How would you like to be John Edward Barry, the newly elected Mayor of Cambridge, and receive proposals of marriage daily in your mail?

Would you like to be looking for a check and on breaking open the envelope find a gushy, babbling request to be her Own and Only?

Would you like to have the mail carrier slip you a bunch of mail and have him smile knowingly at you and the scented notes?

Even if you were Mayor of the University City wouldn't too much of a good thing get on your nerves?

Mayor Barry has been going through this experience daily since the papers announced he might become a benedict if elected.

The end of the Leap Year couldn't stop them. The lonely bachelor girls all over New England have taken pity on him and want to help him out.

The postmarks range from Calais, Me., to the lower left-hand corner of the Nutmeg State.

Here's a typical one culled from the many received:

> Fall River, March 13.
>
> Dear Sir—You ask for a girl to marry. MY age is twenty-one years. I am heartwhole and fancy free. Would like to live in Cambridge. Enclosed find my address.

Here's one from a little more dignified young woman who seems to apologize for her "unusual interest." She's strong on the "Ideals."

> Dear Sir:
>
> No doubt you will be greatly surprised to receive this unusual note from me. But I trust that you will not cast it aside.
>
> Out of the space which is between us, this word, this unusual interest, comes to you. In your busy life I feel that word from me would be such a different interest for you. I feel sure if you would let me send you my picture I feel sure that you would not be displeased.
>
> The impulse to write in this way was prompted by seeing your photograph in the paper, also all the rest said concerning you.
>
> They spoke of ideals. Would it be too much to say what it really is—that you are my ideal?
>
> Hoping that you will find something in this note which will give you some idea of my character, also that you will receive this in the spirit in which it is sent, and that you will read between the lines and UNDERSTAND?
>
> Very sincerely yours,

HERE'S MAYOR BARRY:

Age	Thirty-eight
Height	Six feet
Weight	235 pounds
Eyes	Blue
Complexion	Clear
Mark	Firm chin
Reputation	A great peacemaker
Pastimes	Walking and swimming
Habits	Never tasted liquor
His habitats	Cambridge and the Elks' Club

Society Girls Lead Cavalry at Drill

Daring Horseback Feats Will Mark Big Musical Event at Fort Myer.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Circus stunts on horseback by eight dashing society girls will be a feature of the musical cavalry drill, to be given at Fort Myer, on March 27, 28 and 29, for the benefit of the post's branch of the Y. M. C. A. Among the fair riders, whose feats are said to equal those of the trick riders of the famous cavalry squad, are: Miss Janet Allen, Miss Desha Allen, Miss St. G. Greble, Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Mrs. R. C. Burleson and Miss Helen Buchanan.

Miss Janet Allen is known as the most fearless feminine rider in America. She has escaped death by a narrow margin a number of times by her hair-raising stunts and, it is said, will introduce a bareback novelty during the exhibition that is a real thriller.

Women to Be Barred From Commerce Tour

Announcement Made by Committee on Return from Washington—Wilson to Send Representative.

Women will be barred from the South American tour directed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made yesterday by the committee on arrangements.

The committee returned yesterday from Washington, where President Wilson assured the members that he would send a representative of the government with the party. The committee consists of Robert J. Bottomly, Colonel Henry L. Kincaid and H. L. Dillingham.

In Washington the commitee met representatives from some of the countries in South America which will be visited. The party will start from Boston Thursday afternoon, April 24.

CAVALIERI SAYS SHE WILL NOT WED TENOR

Muratore Only a Good Comrade, She Explains, and He Corroborates.

Lina Cavalieri says she is not going to marry Muratore, either in Detroit or elsewhere.

"We are good comrades, nothing more," she said yesterday afternoon. "We were engaged together for this tour and are therefore travelling companions through America, that is all."

Madame Cavalieri was so ill Friday that her performance last night was cancelled. She had recovered enough yesterday afternoon to receive reporters who wanted to know the truth of the story that "Bob" Chanler, her former husband, was going to have a successor.

Muratore, the French tenor, who was present, added emphasis to the denial.

FOUR COUSINS WED.

Two Malden Sisters Married to Brothers in Boston.

Four Malden cousins were married last night in Boston, making six cousins wedded in all, two having previously wed.

The marriage tangle resulting is interesting and should children be born, the relationship becomes still more complex, the children being second cousins to their uncles and aunts.

The two couples married last night are John Pesche, who married his cousin Natalina Pesche, and Antonie Pesche, who married Nicaletta Pesche.

John and Antonie are brothers and the two brides are sisters.

DANCE AT ROXBURY.

Boston 1915 Club to Entertain Notable Guests.

The fifth annual dance of the Boston, 1915, Club of Roxbury will be held tomorrow night, at Jamaica Hall, Jamaica Plain. Many city and State officials have been invited to be present, including Mayor Fitzgerald, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Secretary of State Donahue and Councilman James A. Watson. A special feature will be hurdy gurdy music between the regular dance numbers, which will give continuous dancing all evening.

THRESHER BUILDING

FETCHING MILLINERY

It's to be a season of color. Hats, Plumes, Fancies, Fruit and Flower Trimmings are of the gayest and brightest shades. Our Wholesale, Direct-to-Consumer Prices will assist you to have Two Hats for the Price of One, in the newest and most fetching styles.

No. 1 Materials like Hat illustrated, all ready to make—Frame, 19c; Straw in Paradise Blue, Navy, Forest Green, Carmine, Burnt, Brown or Black, $1.30; Aigrette, 85c; Velvet to finish, 25c; Lining, 5c. Total ready to make $2.64

No. 2 Hat and Trimmings like Illustration—New Aeroplane Shape, best quality Hemp Crown, in Cerise, Burnt or Black, with Black Velvet Brim, $1.75; best quality Ostrich Fancy in Coral, Green, Paradise Blue or Natural, $1.75; Velvet Ribbon to finish, 30c; Lining, 5c. Total $3.85

Imported Tailored Fancy in the new Green-Blue combination. A very smart effect...... 75c

Handsome Ostrich Fancy, in Natural, Cerise, Orange and all White. 50c

A beautiful 18-inch Ostrich Plume, in Black, White, all colors and color combinations. A $7.50 value. Our Special Wholesale Price.. 4.95

One of the most fetching of the new Tailored Fancies. Shown in the gay Bulgarian colors.. 75c

A stunning Aigrette, finished with pad. Hunter's Green, Copenhagen Blue combined with Orange and all Black. 1.25

No. 1. Graceful Promenade Shape—Finest quality Baby Azure with Black Velvet facing, silk braid binding. Black only 4 shapes. $2.75 value. Our wholesale price.......... $1.75

No. 2. Hemp Hats, in 4 shapes, similar to above; colors Black, Navy, Nell Rose Burnt, Brown and White. $2.50 value. Our wholesale price.... $1.45

Temple Place Wholesale Millinery Co.

46 TEMPLE PLACE Take Elevator to 3d Floor

Mail Orders via Parcel Post Promptly Executed. No C. O. D.'s.

Waterproof Maline, yard..15c
Cape Net Frames..........10c
Wire Frames..............10c

A Most Notable and Timely Sale of

SUITS FOR EASTER

Hundreds of charming new Spring models for Women and Misses in our big Easter display tomorrow at prices that make them doubly attractive. The five styles featured below are examples of what you may expect when you come here.

No Charge for Alterations

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

$13.50 $17.50 $14.98 $9.98 $9.98

This Suit $13.50

Made of fine serge, in the new cutaway style illustrated. Has shawl collar and cuffs of Skinner satin with Macrame lace trimming. Lined with guaranteed satin. Colors are navy, tan, brown and copenhagen. Positively worth $22. Sale price, $13.50

A $30 Value

But our sale price is only $17.50. This suit is one of the new Balkan blouse effects, made from fine Bedford cord. Fancy ratine collar. Changeable peau de cygne lining. Strictly hand tailored throughout. Comes in all the new shades. Regular price $30. Sale price $17.50

$25 Suits for $14.98

These suits, illustrated above, are made of fine all-wool French serge, in the most wanted colors. Lined with peau de cygne. Collar is new Bulgarian style. Coat fastens with hand-made ornaments of self material. Actually worth $25. Sale price, $14.98

Junior and Misses' Suits

These natty models are made of all-wool double-warp serge, with guaranteed linings. As illustrated, the collar and cuffs are of moire, trimmed with silk braid and buttons. Colors are navy, tan, brown and gray. Worth $15. Our Sale price, $9.98

Plain Tailored Suits

Here is a splendid suit value for Easter. These plain tailored models, illustrated above, are made of high grade men's worsteds and lined with fine peau de cygne to match, strictly hand tailored throughout. Actually $22.50 value. Sale price, $9.98

LESLIE & GRIFFITH Co.

Mail Orders Filled

25 to 29 Tremont St.

Open Saturday Evenings

POWERS FIND TERMS OF ALLIES TOO HARD

Victors Must Modify Their Demands, Berlin Inspired Dispatch Declares.

LONDON, March 15.—The Balkan allies undoubtedly will have to modify their attitude, as shown in their reply to the offer of mediation by the European Powers, according to an inspired dispatch from Berlin to the Cologne Gazette.

The great Powers find the proposals of the Balkan nations in several respects inadmissable, particularly the demand for the surrender of the fortress of Scutari.

The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople says he believes the Turkish government contemplates reopening negotiations with the Bulgarians with a view to securing permission for the garrison to leave Adrianople with the honors of war. He adds that all the news received in Constantinople represents the hopeless plight of Adrianople, which has now held out 142 days.

The ambasadorial conference met here today to consider the reply of the Allies to the offer of the Powers to mediate. The reply, it is believed, will fail to supply a reasonable basis for successful mediation.

B.B. Special

Easter Hats

For the answer to your Spring Millinery problem come to Kornfeld's Bargain Basement and see the large and varied array of new Spring Hats.

Nothing over $2.98

Just look at Kornfeld's large and varied array of new Spring Hats in the Bargain Basement and see how easy it is to find a becoming and smart trimmed hat for

$2.98

You will find what you want in Kornfeld's Bargain Basement, quickly and accurately.

Nothing over $2.98

No woman wants a poor hat at a low price. But every woman wants one of Kornfeld's Bargain Basement untrimmed hats for

59c to $2.49

Kornfeld's Bargain Basement is devoted just as much to selling the right kind of millinery as it is to selling it at low prices.

Nothing over $2.98

The privilege to buy your hat in Kornfeld's Bargain Basement is the privilege to buy the modes of the moment for from

59c to $2.98

Free Trimming Service

Kornfeld's

65-67 Summer Street

ELIZABETH CUMMINGS, Malden girl buried yesterday, whose death police are investigating.

100 AT ELIZABETH CUMMINGS' FUNERAL

Blood Poisoning Given by Medical Examiner as Cause of Malden Girl's Death.

With more than 100 friends attending, funeral services were held yesterday for Miss Elizabeth M. Cummings, at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cummings, No. 188 Cross street, Malden. Rev. Charles H. Moss, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The services were of a simple nature and the remains were taken to Forestdale Cemetery for burial. Miss Cummings had been active in the work of the First Baptist Sunday School and many of the mourners were members of that body.

Previous to the funeral, Medical Examiner Durell of Somerville, who performed an autopsy on the body Thursday, signed the burial permit, giving the cause of death as "septic peritonitis" or blood poisoning. Dr Durell declined to state what caused the blood poisoning, saying that any statement in the case must necessarily come from the district attorney's office.

At the request of District Attorney Higgins of Cambridge, Inspector George E. Greenleaf and Captain Timothy J. Foley of the Malden police are making a rigid investigation into the movements of the young woman between the time she returned from the Malden Hospital after an operation for appendicitis and the time of her death last Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

CHURCHES RUN "MOVIES."

Pacific Coast Ministers Put on a Show to Attract Crowd.

BELLINGHAM, March 15.—The Evangelical churches of this city are to become competitors with the moving picture show houses in a general revival which opens this week in one of the downtown business blocks. The "movies" part of the program daily is calculated to attract many people who otherwise would not attend the meetings. The subjects of the moving pictures are to deal largely with secular affairs and of scenes in Palestine and in the foreign missionary fields.

Held as Express Thief.

Thomas F. McGowan, thirty-four, of No. 124 West Ninth street, South Boston, was arrested yesterday by officers of the La Grange street station, charged with stealing twenty-four pairs of shoes, valued at $50, from the express wagon of Lyons Brothers.

DOCTORS FAILED TO RELIEVE—A KIDNEY MEDICINE ACCOMPLISHED REMARKABLE RESULTS.

About fifteen years ago I began ailing with backache and sick headache, also nervous trouble. For about nine years I received treatment from different doctors, but did not receive any relief or benefit from their medicine. About six years ago I began using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and took same until I was entirely cured of my ailments. I am now well and strong and have not had to take any medicine for the past two years. I attribute the cure of my ailments to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and cannot praise the same enough. I would heartily recommend any person suffering with backache, sick headache or any nervous trouble caused by kidney disease to at once begin taking Swamp-Root, as I am positive it will effect a permanent cure.

Yours truly,
MRS. JOSEPH BOEHLER,
119 Kansas St. Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of October, 1911.
JOHN H. RUSSE, JR.,
Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottle for sale at all drug stores.

CITY COUNCIL TURNS DOWN LOAN ORDERS

Copley Square and Commonwealth Avenue Improvements Must Wait.

The loan order for $45,000 for the improvement of Copley square and $85,000 for the improvement of Commonwealth avenue were unanimously rejected by the City Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Council also vetoed a loan order for $400,000 for general sewerage works. Mayor Fitzgerald will later send in a loan order for $600,000 to be expended for new sewers in various sections of the city.

On the recommendation of the Committee on Finance, the Council passed to a second reading the following loan orders: $100,000 for a police station in South Boston, $125,000 for a municipal building in City square, Charlestown, and $400,000 for sewerage works, Charles River basin, separate system of drainage.

Loan for New Streets.

The president referred to the finance committee a loan order offered by Councillor Collins providing $500,000 for new streets, the understanding being that of this amount at least $300,000 will be used in the suburban districts.

The Street Commissioners are requested to furnish the Council with a list of streets which they consider necessary to be constructed early.

Mayor Fitzgerald sent to the Council a communication in which he requested that body to investigate the proposed widening of Boylston place, from Boylston street to Eliot street. The communication was referred to the executive committee.

The Mayor sent to the Council an order to provide $50,000 additional for the new branch library for East Boston. The order was referred to the finance committee.

With the order was a comunication in which it was stated that of the $50,000 appropriated in December of 1911 the sum of $20,500 was expended by the Library trustees for land, leaving a balance of $29,500. The estimated cost of the building with architects' commission, is $74,200. It is estimated that $49,700 additional will be needed, to cover which the Mayor's order for $50,000 was sent to the Council.

New Park Deputies.

The Council passed resolutions offered by Councillor Smith recommending that the two deputies to be appointed in the Department of Parks and Recreation be exempt from taking an examination before the Civil Service Commission on the ground that an examination would hamper the Mayor in selecting experts from a distance.

The same Councillor called attention to alleged exit violations in connection with some of the Boston theatres, and asked for an investigation. The whole matter was referred to the executive committee and there left for the present on the table.

The order to pay an annuity of $300 to the widow of Jeremiah J. Lehan, the patrolman attached to Station 13, who was found frozen to death while on duty about six years ago, was laid over until the next meeting.

The Council unanimously voted to accept the offer of Mrs. Clara May Ripley of 37,628 square feet of land on Trescott place, Roxbury, on condition that the land be used as a playground for children.

An order was passed recommending that the site for the new municipal building in South Boston be in some location other than on Broadway.

Resolutions offered by Councillor Attridge, that the Council favor the removal of the Elevated structure, as set forth in a bill now before the Legislature, was also passed.

TO IMPROVE HARBORS.

Commissioners Announce Appropriation at Provincetown.

PROVINCETOWN, March 15.—The Legislative Committee on Harbor and Lands, with the Harbor and Land Commission, arrived here tonight in a driving northeast rain storm. They announced that of an appropriation recently made Hyannisport would be given $25,000 for harbor improvements, $18,700 would be used in dredging Buck's Creek, $8,000 for the deepening of the Palmet river channel and $7,500 for the building of a new road from Provincetown to Peak hill bars.

Chairman William S. McNary, of the Harbor and Land Commission, addressed the members of the local Board of Trade tonight.

TELLS OF BOYS' AMBITIONS.

Professor Wiener Thinks Football Lures from Study.

Professor Leo Wiener of Harvard, in a discussion on "The Foreigner in Our Schools" at the meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English, in Huntington Hall yesterday, declared that the average American boy would rather be captain of a football team than be a good student.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Oscar C. Gallaghar, Boston High School of Commerce; vice-president, Professor E. Charlton Black, Boston University; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Hersey, Harvard. C. S. Thomas, Newton High School, was re-elected editor of the Leaflet.

WALTHAM HORSE PARADE.

Entries Open to Neighboring Cities and Towns.

The managers of the horse parade to be held in Waltham on April 10, will receive entries from neighboring cities and towns. The judges will be furnished by the Boston Workhorse Parade Association. Prizes will be offered not only for workhorses but also for hack horses, farmers' horses, driving horses, ponies and old horses. At the Boston parade, to be held May 30, ther will be a class for old horses, with prizes of gold and silver medals.

Phi Delta Theta Banquet.

A banquet of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was held last night at Hotel Bellevue, with Dr. Charles R. Eastman, a Dartmouth graduate and a full-blooded Indian, as the chief speaker. E. A. Cotrell, Brown '05, was toastmaster, and "Ike" Paul, Dartmouth, spoke on the outlook of baseball for the Green. Six New England chapters of the fraternity were represented, with A. E. C. Carpenter of Colby leading the cheering.

ARREST OF MADERO CAUSED BY HIMSELF

Killed Colonel Riverdoll in Passion When Called on to Abdicate.

By CUSHING STETSON.

U. S. S. GEORGIA, OFF VERA CRUZ, MEXICO, March 15.—The final scene of the Madero tragedy in Mexico City being over, the AMERICAN'S correspondent is in a position to tell certain events not hitherto made public.

The arrest of Madero has been described as the result of a plot; it was, as a matter of fact, mere accident.

On the morning of Tuesday, February 11, the representatives of the Mexican Congress, with the representatives of the different foreign nations, were gathered at the palace for an interview with Madero.

Madero was in desperate straits. The citadel, commanding all the principal streets, was in the hands of Diaz. Madero's ammunition was already at a low ebb, his food supplies had been cut off, the poorer classes of the city were starving and might at any moment break out in riot.

Orders an Assault.

The President summoned General Blanquet and explained to him the condition to which the government was reduced. He ordered him to make an assault, with all the troops under his command, on the citadel. Only decisive action could save the government.

General Blanquet refused. He pointed out to President Madero that he had but 1,000 men; that to assault the citadel his men must approach through a narrow street under raking fire of machine guns and shrapnel and that none of them would live even to reach the entrance.

The general added that the men under his command had served him with fidelity and courage and that he would sooner die himself than lead them to slaughter. Blanquet drew his sword from its scabbard, broke it across his knee and threw the pieces at Madero's feet.

Madero informed Blanquet he was under arrest and ordered him to withdraw to an anteroom.

This scene and what followed were told to the AMERICAN'S correspondent by a witness of unimpeachable integrity.

There came a knock on the door. An and announced Colonel Rivieroll with an important message from the waiting senators and diplomats. Colonel Rivieroll saluted and delivered his message to the following effect:

Shoots His Friend Dead.

The Senate and House called for the President's abdication without further bloodshed. The position of Diaz in the citadel appeared impregnable; a provisional government would be arranged by Congress.

Madero's answer was that of a man beside himself. "The trouble with all my soldiers," he exclaimed, "is that they are cowards; by cowardice I am betrayed." And drawing a revolver from his pocket, he shot his lifelong friend through the forehead.

Colonel Rivieroll fell dead at the President's feet. Hearing the shot, the aid who announced Rivieroll's arrival rushed back. Madero shot him through the heart.

"You are no longer President of Mexico," General Blanquet exclaimed. "You are a murderer, a menace to the state."

At that moment the revolution was at an end.

Huerta, when informed of the affair, ordered Madero's arrest.

BANKERS TO MEET HERE.

Unusual Features to Mark Convention in Fall.

The convention of the American Bankers' Association, planned for October 6, will be replete with features of an unusual nature.

A grand ball on the opening night, an aquatic carnival on the Charles River Basin and an elaborate display of fireworks are only three of the events which the bankers hope to have.

Already 700 rooms have been engaged for delegates. It is expected that the convention will muster over 8,000 attendants, members, relatives and friends. Six billions of capital will be represented.

Supervising the arrangements are T. P. Beal, president of the Second National Bank; A. L. Ripley, vice-president of the Merchants' National; W. A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut; D. G. Wing, president of the First National; Philip Stockton, president of the Old Colony Trust Company; W. R. Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, and H. L. Ayer of the First National.

CRAFTS-HORTON.

Somerville Girl Wed to Clarence R. Horton.

Under a cluster of floral wedding bells, Miss Bertha Harriett Crafts, a popular young Somerville girl, was married last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma H. Crafts, No. 4 Willow avenue, West Somerville, to Clarence Reuben Horton, a well-known Boston business man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Horton, No. 8 Middlesex avenue, Reading.

Rev. William F. Wilson, pastor of the West Somerville Baptist Church, officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth V. Allen of West Somerville and the best man Bernard Blake of Winthrop. Little seven-year-old Anna Goodrich Horton, niece of the groom, was ring bearer. A reception followed.

CARDINAL TO OFFICIATE.

Five Divisions of A. O. H. to Receive Communion.

Cardinal O'Connell will celebrate mass at nine o'clock this morning. Five divisions of the A. O. H. in the South End will be present. The members will receive Communion from the Cardinal.

THROBBING HEADS

Headaches that Drive Women Distracted Relieved by

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Constant headaches will ruin your health. Do not delay. Advice Free, in person or by mail.

507 ALBANY STREET, BOSTON

MISS NENA BLAKE, a pretty actress with "Ready Money," who believes there is nothing better than ready money.

The Question:

Do Women Love Money More Than Do Men?

THE PRIZES.

First Prize—$10.00
And two seats to "Ready Money."

Second Prize—$8.00
And two seats to "Ready Money."

Third Prize—$5.00
And two seats to "Ready Money."

Fourth Prize—$3.00
And two seats to "Ready Money."

Fifth Prize—$2.00
And two seats to "Ready Money."

Sixth to Fifteenth Prizes
Two seats to each winner to "Ready Money."

THE CONDITIONS.

1—The essay must not contain more than 250 words.

2—It must give the name and address of the writer.

3—It must reach the AMERICAN office not later than 10 o'clock Thursday morning, March 20.

Address answers to Ready Money Editor, Boston American.

READY MONEY! NEW CONTEST IS NOW ON!

"Do Women Love Money More Than Do Men?"—Send in Your Short Essays.

Ready money is awaiting you. All you have to do is reach out and take it.

This new AMERICAN contest should interest every reader of this paper because it gives an opportunity to answer a timely question and receive in return cash prizes and also be the guest of the AMERICAN at the funniest play in town, "Ready Money," which is playing at the Shubert Theatre.

The amusing situations in "Ready Money" have suggested this interesting contest. It is a question whether men are loved for their money or for their own qualities. That is the problem which faces the young hero of the play.

DO WOMEN LOVE MONEY MORE THAN DO MEN?

That is the question for you to answer and fifteen cash and other prizes will be awarded to the best replies.

All you have to do is write not more than 250 words and send them to the Ready Money Editor of the AMERICAN.

The contest will close at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning.

TO PUT MEREDITH ON MAP.

Board of Trade Men Plan Town as Big Summer Resort.

MEREDITH, N. H., March 15.—This town will be put on the map as New Hampshire's leading summer resort if the energy of a number of prominent Bostonians amounts to anything, at the big Board of Trade banquet to be held at the Elm Hotel here next Thursday night, March 20.

President of the Senate Sawyer of Franklin, Mayor George Cox of Laconia, Ex-Governor N. J. Batchelder of Andover, W. J. Seeley of Boston, Rev. Willis Odell of Brookline, Mass., and other men of prominence will be present and speak.

S. Hayward, Jr., a Boston newspaper man; F. M. Maxwell of Mattapan, Mass., and J. G. Sullivan, formerly of Boston, all active members of the Meredith Board of Trade, have the affair in hand.

TO PROHIBIT 3-DECKERS.

Civic League Fosters Bill for Better Housing.

A bill designed to prevent the further construction of the so-called "three-decker" tenements in Massachusetts is now in the hands of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the Legislature.

The Massachusetts Civic League, which is backing the bill, declares that the three-decker was built to escape the requirements for decent living which the laws and ordinances of several cities cover for houses containing four families or more.

LODGE ENDS NAHANT MOTOR TRUCK PLAN

Auto Fire Apparatus Extravagance, He Tells Voters in Town Meeting.

Henry Cabot Lodge, boss of Nahant, and Senator from Massachusetts, told the voters of Nahant in town meeting yesterday afternoon that it was downright rank extravagance to buy a new $8,000 automobile fire apparatus for the town. And the voters nodded their heads and voted down the proposed extravagance. The old hand tub will do duty at Nahant for another year.

When it came to voting on the license question, Nahant promptly stayed "wet" by a vote of 175 to 114.

The Lodge candidate won for Selectman and Board of Health. James C. Shaughnessy, who had the Senator's indorsement got 197 votes while Daniel G. Finnerty, a bitter opponent of Mr. Lodge secured 120.

Finnerty got a job just the same. He defeated the same Mr. Shaughnessy for Assessor for three years by a vote of 145 to 138.

The only other contest was for tree warden. "Tom" Roland beat "Herb" Coles "hands-down." Earl W. Dow will serve as constable this year.

MELROSE BUDGET SMALLER.

Reduced $4,000 Over Appropriations of Last Year.

What promises to be a small reduction in the Melrose tax rate has been announced by the committee on annual appropriations, of which Alderman Sidney H. Buttrick is chairman. The budget, to be reported tomorrow night, is less by $4,000 than that of last year. The net appropriation to be raised by taxation is $289,556 against $293,700 last year.

Simple but Powerful Home Mixture for Rheumatism

"From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." This is said to be the quickest and best remedy known to the medical profession for rheumatism and backache. Good results come after the first dose. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one-ounce, sealed, yellow package. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured here by this prescription last winter.

St. Benedict Kidney Tablets Give Immediate Relief.

—*Advertisement.*

VORENBERG'S

Beautiful Suits

Worth $20 and $25

Alterations Free $14.98 Alterations Free

Every suit—(and there are hundreds) selected for its particular merit of dashy style, charming lines and exquisite taste.

All the new shades—new fabrics—new models, so dear to the heart of the style-worshipper. You'll find 'twill pay you well to come to the House of Values for your new Spring Suit.

Catalogue Free

Mail Orders

Our new 46 page illustrated catalogue just off the press—full of Women's New Apparel—will be mailed to out-of-town people free on request—write for it today.

$15.00 Charmeuse Gowns $9.98

Very fine quality Charmeuse Dresses, in newest Parisian models. Bulgarian trimmed finished with lace as shown in illustration. Would be splendid value at $15. Price $9.98.

$6.00 Serge Dresses $3.98

Blue Serge Street Dresses, made of regular men's suiting, splendidly tailored—trimmed with silk collar, cuffs and buttons to match—lace jabot. Price $3.98.

Easter Millinery

Our ready-to-trim hats at 98c are revelations of exquisite style and phenomenal value. Feathers and Flowers at lowest prices. A marvelous array of bewitching color and style effects.

$5 HATS 2.98

Don't fail to see our beautiful trimmed hats at $2.98, every one worth $5, and at $2.98. You'll find dreams of delight in Paris adaptations. All the newest, most wanted colors and shapes.

$1.00 House Dresses . . 59c

Here are real dollar dresses just from the work-shops of a strike dress-maker who needed ready money and made a sacrifice to us. Fresh, dainty and about half price—all sizes.

$4, $5 and $6 Waists $1.88

Five hundred beautiful dress and evening waists—samples—hardly two alike. Buying these at $1.88 is like getting money from home.

Since 1876 The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Teel's Band of Boston Will Give Concerts In Our Restaurant Daily During Present Week

This famous band will give a daily concert during the noon hours. The programme will include selections by such soloists as Jacques Benavente (saxophone), Alden P. Ripley (trombone), Henry J. Harding (piccolo), Joseph W. Butler (cornet).

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Sixth Floor

Special Easter Photographic Offer

During this week, we will, as a special Easter offering, make 12 Cabinet Photos in folio mounts, and

ONE 11x14 CONVEX CRAYON FREE

The regular price of the 13 pictures is $5.50, as the crayon is finished ready to frame. The 13 pictures complete for............ **$2.50**

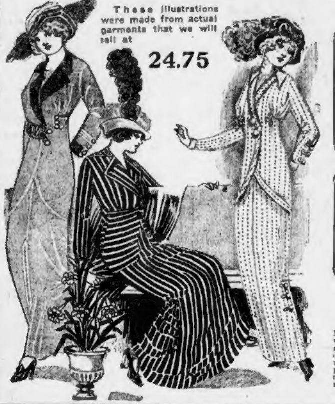
Second Floor

Descriptions Can Give But a Vague Idea of the Beauty Presented In This

Easter Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel

TOMORROW'S display is the culmination of months of effort that has included every important fashion centre of the world within its scope. The co-operation of prominent manufacturers has made possible these wonderful values. Easter only a week away, it is a logical time for you to meet Fashion's demand.

The entire department is radient with the freshness and warmth of Springtime. The Garments ars marvelously fashioned and show a skill of tailoring and fitting qualities unprecedented. It is a display of human interest,


These illustrations were made from actual garments that we will sell at

24.75

Four Conspicuous Groups of New Suits at Decided Savings

Misses' and Women's $30 and $35 Suits—New Spring models, both American and imported materials, workmanship of the highest order. The materials are eponge, faille, serge, poplin, diagonals, whipcord, Bedford cord and mixtures in endless variety. Nell rose, delft blue, snuff, leather and staple colorings are included. Bulgarian and Russian blouses also in this selection. Every garment warranted man-tailored, coats silk lined throughout. Sizes 14 to 18 for misses, 34 to 44 for women **$24.75**

Women's and Misses' $25.00 Spring Suits—All the staple styles, materials and colorings, as well as the season's most proncunced novelties. Character is given the garments by touches of Bulgarian trimming—moire collars and revers and large silk frogs. Many of the skirts show the very newest drape effects. Coats are all silk lined throughout. Sizes for women 34 to 44. Sizes for misses 16 to 18........... **$19.75**

Misses' and Women's $22.50 Spring Suits—An assortment of stunning models in serge, whipcord and other fabrics—collars of corded silks, embroidered back trimmings, etc., distinguish these garments. A few colors are navy, copenhagen, brown and black. Coats lined throughout with silk. Sizes for women 34 to 44; for misses 14 to 18 .... **$17.75**

Women's and Misses' $20.00 Spring Suits—Made of serge, Bedford cord, whipcord and other fabrics. Trimmed and strictly tailored garments will be found in this collection. Navy, black, copenhagen, tan and leather are among the colorings. Very latest skirts. Sizes for women, 34 to 44. Sizes for misses, 14 to 18.......... **$14.75**

Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women and Misses

MODEL SUITS

Model suits are displayed in exceptional variety, yet each garment shows character and individuality. Beautiful brocade, faille, mistral and other choice fabrics and in all desirable colorings. In point of style these garments are truly masterpieces of the dressmakers' art. Prices range from

$50.00 to $100.00

THE NEW SPRING DRESSES

The new Spring dresses show the most radical style changes in years past. Blouse effects are quite popular and are shown in great variety but not to the exclusion of the more staple styles. The season's favored materials and colors are all shown. Prices range from

$9.98 to $50.00

SPRING COATS

Many new materials are used as coatings this Spring. Matelasse, mistral, eponge, Bedford cord and faille are among the most favored. The three-quarter length models, as well as full length styles, are shown in broad variety of styles. A full assortment of colors. Prices range from

$9.98 to $50.00

Second Floor

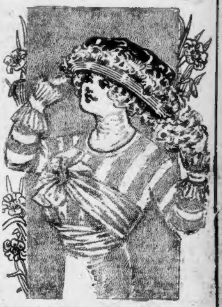
A Showing OF Easter Millinery

That Truly Reflects Every Demand of Fashion

Your time to meet Spring's demand for a new hat. Here you'll find Paris styles graciously presented, and hosts of smart hats that plainly show Paris as the source of their origin.

Never Such a Gorgeous Display—Never Such Low Prices—Easter But a Week Away

Trimmed Dress & Suit Hats



We are positive that no one in New England shows such a large assortment of smart up-to-date hats or shows such values at this price. Nearly every wanted material, in a galaxy of new shades, trimmed in manner so varied as to be bewildering. You may choose at

$5.00

Tailor Suit Hats that will astonish you at these popular prices,

$7.95 to $10.00

$20.00 and $30.00 Ostrich Feather Hats

$14.50 and $18.50

In the Untrimmed Hat Section will be found every wanted hat for early Spring. Hats of hemp, milan, satin and hemp combined and all the new braids, in violet, rose, cerise, taupe, navy, mustard, new blue and all the new shades of green, etc., at prices ranging from............ **98c to $5.98**

Main Floor.

New and Dainty

Handkerchiefs for Easter

Women's Handkerchiefs, pure linen hemstitched, with fancy colored border and colored embroidered initial. At	25c
Women's Handkerchiefs, pure linen, embroidered corner and Armenian edge. At	25c
Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, embroidered wreath and initial. At	12½c
Women's 9c Handkerchiefs, fancy colored border, mercerized and crossbar, hemstitched. At	5c
Men's 19c Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, colored border, mercerized. At	12½c
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. At	12½c

Third Floor.

Our Share of a Four-Store Purchase of Rugs

Goes on sale Tomorrow at 27% to 32% off regular prices. Every rug a standard grade. Here are a few specimen values

One-Piece Wilton Velvet Rugs—Seamless. Certain stores in this city have sold these rugs for $15.00 and $17.00. Sale price, size 6x9................ **$8.75**

300 Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 4.6x6.6, retail price by certain stores in this city $11.00 and $12.00. Sale price **$6.90**

9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS $6.85

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in large red medallions, tans and greens. Similar quality rugs have been retailed at $13.50 to $14.75 by certain retailers in this city. Price of this lot (only 216) rugs............

(NONE TO DEALERS)

190 Royal Axminster Rugs—27x54; sold in many stores in the city at $2.25 and $2.50. Sale price **$1.37**

100 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Full 9x12. Value $17.00 to $18.00. Sale price....... **$12.50**

Linoleum Remnants

SANITA KLOTH

Pieces containing from 4 to 6 sq. yds. Sale price, sq. yd......**29¢**

Pieces containing from 6 to 10 square yds. Sale price, sq. yd. **39¢**

Pieces containing from 10 to 15 sq. yds. Sale price, sq. yd.......**44¢**

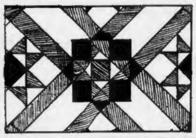
INLAID LINOLEUMS

Full Pieces Retail $1.50 to $2 yard.

Pieces containing from 1 to 4 sq. yds. Sale price, sq. yd......**60¢**

4 to 6 square yards. Sale price, sq. yd. ....**75¢**

Pieces containing from 8 to 16 sq. yds. Sale price, sq. yd.......**89¢**



2 Great Linoleum Bargains

11,000 square yards of 2 and 4-yard-wide Linoleum, in hardwood, tile and marble patterns. Regular retail price on this ranges from 70c to 85c sq. yd. Sale price, sq. yd. (including laying on your floor free of charge) **59c**

16 pieces of Linoleum, 2 yards wide. Only two patterns; 40c, 50c and 60c customary retail price. Sale price **29c**

Main Floor.

Easter Lilies

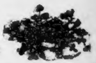
Genuine Giganteum Longiflorum Lilies, the best grown. The price on lilies is bound to advance because of the earliness of the season, but tomorrow we'll fill all orders at only, per bud or blossom,

12½c

Also a large assortment of other Easter Flowering Plants at special prices.

Genuine Growing Shamrocks

Complete with pots **5c**



Fifth Floor.

Specially Lowered Prices for Easter on

HAM, BACON, LARD AND PORK

Hams

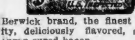
Fancy—quality smoked sweet sugar cured hams, sizes from 10 to 12 lbs.,

lb. 18½c

Shoulders

Your choice of Morris, B. & S. or Cudahys. All selected quality smoked sweet cured. Pre-Easter price,

lb. 13½c



Berwick brand, the finest quality, deliciously flavored, sweet sugar cured bacon,

lb. 18½c

Salt Pork

Best quality fat backs,

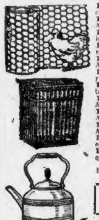
lb. 12½c

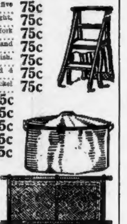
LARD—Pure lard in No. 5 pails, at 68c; No. 3 pails, at 42c; lb. bulk, **13c**

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Basement

Your Choice of Any of These $1.25 Articles 75c

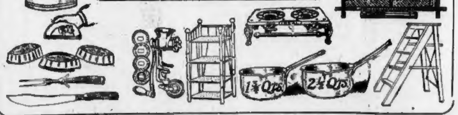




1.25 **Food Choppers**—The "Quality," large size, has five cutters. At	75c
1.25 **Ironing Table**—Folding kind, adjustable as to height. At	75c
1.25 **Carver and Fork**—Good quality steel blade, fork has table rest. At	75c
1.25 **Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons**—Set of three, handle and stand. At	75c
1.25 **Gas Stove**—Two-burner style, double flame, black finish. At	75c
1.25 **Curtain Stretcher**—Full size, 2 yards wide and 4 yards long. At	75c
1.25 **Glass Bathroom Shelves**—5x24 inches, with nickel brackets. At	75c
1.25 **Clothes Hamper**—Small size, only 36. At	75c
1.25 **Stepladder**—5-foot size, with pail rest. At	75c
1.25 **Bamboo Music Rack**—Four shelves. At	75c
1.25 **Nickel Tea Kettles**—No. 7 size, nickel plated on copper. At	75c
1.25 **Aluminum Sauce Pans**—Set of 2 pans, 1¾-qt. and 2½-qt. sizes. Both for	75c
1.25 **Poultry Wire**—2-inch mesh, 18 inches high, 100 feet in roll. At	75c

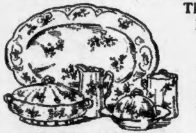
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

25c TABLE OILCLOTH 1 1-4 yds. WIDE, FANCY 12½c


1¾ Qts.
2½ Qts.

Basement.

Sale of CHINA and LAMPS



This 100 Piece Dinner Set

A Regular $10.00 Value

Tomorrow we'll sell just 100 of these Dinner Sets, and after they're gone you'll not be able to duplicate them under $10.00; very neat pink decoration and gold lined. Sale Price................ **$7.98**

50-Piece Cottage Set

Every one of the 50 pieces gold lined, has a very pretty pink spray decoration. Your choice of three neat designs, regular retail value $5.00, at **$3.98**

$7.00 Gas or Electric Lamp

Has square art glass shade, in amber or green, stands 20 inches high, brass base and column; complete with tubing, gooseneck and burner. At.................. **$3.98**

Lindsay Upright Lights

Regular Price $1.00

Best burner, mantle and white dome shade, tripod, complete. The $1.00 kind. At **79c**

Inverted Light

Regular Price $1.25

Complete as pictured, best mantle, Holophane crystal globe, heavy burner, a big gas saver. At **98c**

Lindsay Inverted Light. Reg. Price 1.00

Best burner and mantle, good, clear crystal globe, all complete, for......... **79c**

Inverted Mantle

Regular Price 15c

A saving of just two-thirds on these mantles; about 500 of them left. At............ **5c**

Third Floor.

Upholsteries

A Few Stirring Specials

Dutch Curtains

Just 475 Sets Regular Price $1.50 Per Set **89c**

Made of extra fine quality muslin with a two-inch band, trimmed with dainty lace edge.

20c to 50c Window Shades, in standard colors, all mounted on good rollers, an accumulation from our own counters that are slightly soiled from handling. Choice **12½c**

$1.75 to $2.50 Lace Curtains, scrims with lace insertion edges, Scotch lace curtains, with allover lace designs, on heavy net; also Renaissance curtains, with extra large motif in corner, choice of white or Arab. Pair......... **$1.39**

25c Scrims, extra fine, 2,000 yards, block and stripe patterns, in white and cream. At......... **12½c**

25c Cretonnes and Figured Scrims, lengths up to 6 yards, new and desirable patterns. Yard.. **11c**

Fifth Floor.

$5.00 Purchases Sent Freight ppd. to any R. R. Station in the N. E. States

Pre-Easter Groceries

Mail Orders Given Careful Attention Phone Oxford 2600

10 Pounds Sugar FREE

To every purchaser of a barrel of Gold Medal Flour we offer for two days a 10-lb. sack of best fine granulated Sugar FREE. Price for Gold Medal Flour, bbl.................... **$6.75**

HAZEL FLOUR

Bbls. $6.08
½ Bbls. $3.10
⅛ Bbl. Sack 75c

Sweet Potatoes—Cooked and peeled Southern sweet potatoes, delicious tasting, economical, per dozen $1.15, can.......... **10c**

"Instant" Tapioca—Popular and delicious dessert preparation, "made in a minute," no soaking; per pkg............ **8c**

Corn Flakes—Welcome brand, new crisp flakes, pkg... **6c**

Eggs—New laid (none delivered), dozen **24c**

EDUCATOR CRACKERS

SPECIAL OFFERING

Your choice of any of the Educator Crackers, in 10c pkgs., per pkg. **7c**

Servalot, Toasterettes, Fruited, Butterettes, Chocolate; all 25c reg., at, lb................. **19c**

Choice of any kind in 25c tins, for **19c**

20c tins, for................ **14c**

Rice—Celebrated Comet brand, in 3-lb. cartons; regularly 35c, at **25c**

Rolled Oats—Washington Oats, milled and packed by the Washington Corn Flakes Co.; 10c pkgs. .... **.6c**

Rolled Oats—The Quaker Oats Mills, best quality, 5 lbs. 14c; 10 lbs................. **27c**

Corn Meal—The finest quality fine granulated, 5 lbs. 12c; 10 lbs. **23c**

Graham Flour—10 lbs. 32c; ⅛ bbl............... **78c**

Entire Wheat Flour—10 lbs. 32c; ⅛ bbl............ **78c**

Rye Flour—10 lbs. 32c; ⅛ bbl. **78c**

Rye Meal—10 lbs. 32c; ⅛ bbl. **78c**

Macaroni—Broken Macaroni, extra good quality, only slightly broken and worth fully 7c pound; our price per 10-lb. box..... **40c**

Jams—Martha Waterman's celebrated home-made Grape Fruit and Orange Marmalades, regular 15c jars, each............. **9c**

Cocoa—Absolutely pure and rich flavor, 3 lbs. 65c; lb.. **22c**

POTATOES

Choice Maine Stock, bush. 87c, peck 22c. Extra fancy selected, all hand picked and packed, even size Potatoes. Especially fine for roasting. Peck bags, each.............................. **33c**

LAUNDRY NEEDS

Ammonia, ½ gal. 17c; qts.. **9c**

Blueing, quarts **9c**

Sal Soda, 20 lbs........... **22c**

Milford Laundry Starch, 3-lb. box **17c**

Prestina Laundry Tablets, pkg. **10c**

Acme Starch, 6-lb. boxes... **49c**

Luxera Starch Tablets, package **10c**

Big 10 Cleaner—3 cans for 20c; 78c doz.; single cans.. **7c**

Swift's Popular Pride Laundry Soap, with Hamilton Coupons, box of 100 bars $3.12; 8 bars **25c**

SUGAR

When purchased with other groceries amounting to $2.00, exclusive of flour and smoked meats, we offer a 10-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar (limit of 10 lbs.) for.............. **39c**

CORN

Woodsboro—Maine brand, style corn, regularly 10c per can. Case 2 doz. 1.60 Dozen 82c Can 7c

Hazel Corn—Finest quality Maine Cream Corn, case $2.70; dozen $1.35; can.......... **12c**

Pine State Corn—Per case 2 doz. $2.25, doz. $1.15, can **10c**

Fourth Floor.

Important Furniture Bargain News

Solid Mahogany Chiffonier

Regular $8 value **$4.95**

Well made and well finished, with five drawers and six panels, just 30 of them to sell at this price.

This Seven Piece Dining Suite

Regular Price $42.50

The six chairs alone sell for more than this entire set; solid quartered oak, seat is bent front, genuine leather slip seat; bent bannister back; table sells regularly for $16.50. Set **$25.50**

$6.00 Reed Rockers

Well made and comfortable; product of one of the best manufacturers in the country; limit 1. At... **$2.98**

Kindel Davenport Bed Including Mattress

Regular Price $55

Mahogany or golden oak frames, upholstered in green velour. We have only 9 to sell and they'll go with a rush. Price **$33.50**

We Give S&H Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons — Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600

SOUTH BOSTON READY FOR EVACUATION DAY

Celebration Opens with Patriotic Exercises in High School Tonight.

Plans for the Evacuation Day celebration in South Boston tomorrow commemorating the 137th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops, have been completed.

The South Boston Citizens' Association, under the leadership of Charles E. Quirk, chairman of the committee, has been arranging for the banquet and co-operating with the chief marshal and the Public Celebration Committee of the city for the other features of the day's celebration.

There will be patriotic exercises in the South Boston High School tonight, the eve of Evacuation Day, which will be the opening feature of the celebration. The committee in charge comprises John H. Means, William S. McNary, Dr. Edward R. Gookin, Edward J. Powers and David L. White. Henry J. D. Small will preside and there will be vocal and instrumental music.

Arthur Lord of Plymouth and Boston, a direct descendant of General John Thomas of Revolutionary fame, will be the orator of the evening. His subject will be "A Soldier of the Revolution." Two high school boys will participate. William E. Fagan will deliver a declamation, "The American Flag," and George Francis Pieper will declaim on "America in the Front Rank of Nations."

Tomorrow's parade will form in Andrew square at 2 o'clock sharp and will pass over the following route: Dorchester street, East Fourth street, G street, Thomas Park and around the park, East Sixth street, H street, East Fifth street, I street, East Eighth street, K street, East Fifth street, N street, East Fourth street, to Farragut road, then East Broadway and West Broadway to Dorchester avenue, the point of dismissal.

The reviewing stand for the distinguished guests will be at the corner of C street and Broadway, and the chief marshal and staff will review at the corner of A street and Broadway.

On account of an engagement in Hartford, Ct., Mayor Fitzgerald will not be able to review the parade at the guests' reviewing stand, but will review with the City Council at a special stand erected in the yard of the Shurtleff School, near West Seventh street.

A Reasonable Plea For The Stomach

If Your Stomach Is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach. Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion, and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No 11029 Central. 20 Cullum St., Fenchurch St., E. C.
London, 9th Aug., 1905.

I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended. (Signed)
John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is commonly known among physicians. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and powerful remedy. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty-cent box.

Rap Lodge for Stand Upon "Literacy Test"

"Immigrants" Honor Curley at City Club Gathering for Work in Sustaining Taft's Veto.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was bitterly arraigned last night by nearly every speaker at the gathering in the City Club of the opponents of the recently defeated immigration bill, which based its restrictions on an illiteracy test.

Dr. Theodore Sutro, president of the Deutsches Journal of New York, president of the German-American Alliance of New York, called him an effete Anglo-Saxon, and urged the American people not to bow down to the rule of the Anglo-Saxon.

Former Congressman William Bennett of New York charged the Massachusetts senior Senator with twisting statistics on the floor of the Senate, with a misquotation of a letter from Professor Jenks, one of the members of the Immigration Commission, which he read on the floor, changing the opposition of Professor Jenks to the illiterary test into support.

Scores of distinguished "immigrants," as they called themselves, from all parts of the country attended the meeting, which was intended to be a gathering of clans to prepare plans to oppose any further attempts to institute illiteracy restrictions on immigration.

Congressman James M. Curley was the guest of honor. To him the speakers gave the credit for the final sustention of President Taft's veto of the Burnett-Dillingham Immigration bill.

Peerless Salesmen Guests at Banquet

E. J. Kulas Reviews the Remarkable Growth of Motor Vehicle Making in Twelve Years.

As a finale to one of the most successful sales records ever made at an automobile exhibition in New England, E. J. Kulas, general manager of sales of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, tendered a complimentary dinner to the New England Peerless sales organization at the Boston Athletic Association last night.

Representatives of the concern from Fall River, Worcester, Springfield, Providence and branches in other cities were present. After the dinner, General Manager of Sales Kulas addressed the gathering, giving an interesting history of the remarkable growth and development of the Peerless company from its beginning of the manufacture of motor vehicles twelve years ago to the present. "Our factories cover many acres and furnish employment for several thousand people," said Mr. Kulas. Continuing, he said:

"The Peerless Company is now in the most prosperous condition in its history. With magnificent factory equipment and facilities, ample capital to meet every possible requirement, with a product which is beyond criticism from any standpoint, and with more advance orders booked than ever before, indications are that the business for the coming year will be the most successful in the annals of the company."

H. A. Tremaine and Robert J. Schmunk, of the factory organization, and John L. Snow, manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company of New England, also addressed the gathering.

Festival to Aid Babies' Hospital

Brilliant Affair at Copley-Plaza to Raise Funds for New Building.

A Spring festival for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital, which soon hopes to occupy its new building, will be held Thursday, April 10, in the ballrooms of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

There will be increased expenses in connection with the opening of the new building near the Harvard Medical School and the hospital is giving the festival hoping for increased support.

BATES TO HAVE PAPER.

LEWISTON, Me., March 15.—Because newspapers in the past have failed to cover events at Bates College in a manner satisfactory to the faculty, it has been decided to organize a Bates Press Club, which will be composed of student reporters and three faculty members. This proposed news trust will assume the entire responsibility of supplying the State newspapers with college news. All college news will be carefully censored by the faculty members.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE ATTACKED BY JUDGE

Kelley of Rockland Assaults Snapshot Men—Warrant to Be Sought.

Judge George W. Kelley of Rockland, presiding justice of the Second Plymouth District Court, and personal counsel for members of the late Admiral Joseph G. Eaton's family, attacked photographers with a baseball bat in Rockland yesterday afternoon.

The photographers were C. F. Radway of the Boston AMERICAN, and William Somers of the Boston Post.

The bat swung by Judge Kelley broke Somers' camera and broke several plates in the plateholder case carried by Radway.

Then Judge Kelley darted into the Rockland police station and came out with Police Chief Stewart.

"Jumps" Him from Behind.

In the presence of the chief of police, the presiding Justice of the Second Plymouth District Court renewed the attack on Radway.

He "jumped" Radway from behind, according to the story of Radway and of Robert P. Holbrook, an AMERICAN reporter, who was present.

The chief of police dragged the Judge from the photographer.

Radway describes the occurrence thus:

> Somers of the Post and I were standing on Union street, Rockland, waiting to get a snapshot of Judge Kelley. He came along and saw us trying to photograph him. He went into a periodical store and came out with a boy's baseball bat. He came up close to us and swung the bat, hitting Somers' camera and breaking it. The bat struck my plateholder case, which hung from my shoulder. It broke several plates.
>
> Judge Kelley then went into the police station nearby and came back with the chief of police. This time he did not have the bat. While my back was turned the Judge jumped upon me, pulling my hair. The chief of police pulled him off me.

Delay Getting Warrants.

Holbrook, who was a witness to the assault, said:

> I saw Judge Kelley go into a small periodical store, where he secured a baseball bat. He then came out and swung at the two photographers, hitting the Post man's camera and Radway's plateholder.
>
> Later he jumped on Radway, when Radway's back was turned toward him. I went to Radway's assistance and the chief of police also interfered.

Later the two photographers went to Police Chief Stewart and sought a warrant for the arrest of Judge Kelley. They were told they would have to apply to Clerk H. L. Pratt of the Second Plymouth District Court at Abington. This is the court of which Judge Kelley is presiding Justice. The photographers were unable to leave their work and cannot apply for their warrant until tomorrow at the earliest.

The photographers protested against the action of Judge Kelley. They called attention to the ruling of the Supreme Judicial Court that photographers have a legal right to take photographs of persons on the public street, even without permission of the subject.

No attempt was made by Chief Stewart to arrest either the judge or the photographers and the chief and the judge went into the chief's office.

CHEERS BRANDEIS' WORK.

Twentieth Century Club Applauds His Labor Record.

When W. J. Scheifflin said to the Twentieth Century Club that he was one of the public men who had implicit confidence in, and respect for Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, the man who more than all others is responsible for the satisfactory condition in the garment trades of New York, there was a burst of applause from the audience.

Mr. Schieffiin is a member of the arbitration board in New York and has had ample opportunity to watch the workings of the unique arrangements that, while not compelling garment manufacturers to run open shops, does bind them to take union members in preference to outsiders, other circumstances being equal. "The result has been," explained the New Yorker "that nearly everyone in the trade has joined the union, which now numbers 50,000 members."

WEBER'S SAMPLE SHOE OUTLET

ANNOUNCE their EASTER OPENING of FINE FOOTWEAR. Latest and Most Up-to-date Models. You have your choice of Black, Patent-Colt, Dull Kid, Black Suede and White Nu-Buck.

Patent-Colt Pump, regular price $3.50, Special for Easter................ $2.75

The New Teck Last in Gun Metal and Patent Button and Blucher, $4.00 Value, Special for Easter, $2.75

$2.75

MAIL ORDERS By Parcel Post

$2.75

WEBER'S SAMPLE SHOE OUTLET
564 WASHINGTON STREET
JEFFERSON BUILDING
Don't Forget the Number Opposite Adams House

Remember, Up One Flight—Take Elevator
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE
Houghton & Dutton Co
It pays to pay Cash
Legal Stamps NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE Legal Stamps

Our Low Furniture Prices Mean Great Economies

$17.50 Iron Bed Outfit for 11.98

This heavy iron bed, with ½-inch fillers and brass rails, National spring and a white cotton top and bottom mattress. Complete, all sizes, for...... 11.98

$11.00 Sliding Couch—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds, bronzed steel frame with National spring top. Complete with pure white cotton mattress and pillows for...... 7.98

$1.50 Umbrella Stand—30 inches high, mission design, well made, all complete with pan. Special at 79c

$7.50 Hall Rack and umbrella stand combined, very heavy construction, with double hooks and large mirror. Special at................ 4.98

$15.00 Dressers

Solid oak (like cut), with full swell divided top drawer and oval or shaped bevel mirror. Choice at 9.98

$6.00 Springs—Our best grade of National spring, built very high with extra heavy frame and corners. All sizes at........................ 3.98

$25 and $30 Brass Beds at 17.50

This illustrates one of several patterns to select from. Choice of bright or satin finish.............. 17.50

$7.50 Mattress—Built up in layers of pure white cotton felt and cashmere hair, full thickness and weight with heavy blue and white ticking. All sizes at........................ 4.98

$12.50 Mattress—Built up in layers of pure white cotton felt, and full 50 lbs. weight. Has extra heavy ticking and roll edge. All sizes at... 8.98

$1.00 Pillows—A large, well-filled pillow, 20x28, free from odor and dust and all pure feathers; special grade of ticking. Each................ 69c

48-in. Base

$40.00 Dressers

Like cut, with large 48-inch base, full serpentine front and 28x34 bevel mirror; golden oak, birdseye maple, toona and dark mahogany. 25.00

$3.00 Dining Chairs

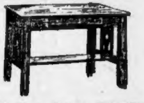
Slip leather seats, for 1.95

$4.50 Rockers

Several patterns to select from at 2.98

$20.00 Six-Piece Mission Set—Consisting of arm chair, arm rocker, table, smoking stand, side or desk chair and footstool. A room full of furniture for.................... 11.98

$10.00 Mission Tables



With Very Heavy Legs—Fancy panel end, large 42-inch top and big drawer. Either Early English or fumed oak finish. Sale price 5.50

Here Are More Excellent Garment Values for Easter

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Before purchasing your new Easter Suit, buy a pair of Royal Worcester Corsets, for they insure the correct figure that up-to-date style in wearing apparel demands. The name Royal Worcester is an absolute guarantee of authentic style, perfect fit, supreme comfort and year-round satisfaction. An expert fitter is in attendance in our corset department, Third Floor, at all times, ready to explain to you the many advantages of this popular and elegant corset. We have complete range of new 1913 models in stock.

ROYAL WORCESTER NON-RUSTABLE

STYLE 566, ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS—Medium bust, trimmed with lace and drawstring, medium long hip, six hose supporters, extra heavy boned throughout, front steel, 19 to 30........................ 2.00

STYLE 423, ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS—Medium high bust, trimmed with lace and drawstring, extra long hip, four hose supporters, made of light weight coutil, sizes 18 to 30. This is one of the most popular corsets of the season. Price.................... 1.00

$6 and $7 Irish Point Curtains

These handsome curtains, all perfect, hand finished, especially made for parlors and living rooms. This is a special lot when they are sold you will have to pay as high as $7.00 to duplicate them. For this sale only, $4.15 a pair.

39c AND 49c EXTRA VALUE SCRIMS AND MARQUISETTES—Made of the finest mercerized yarns, most popular curtain material in use. We bought a large lot from a well known mill greatly underprice 29c

29c Curtain Madras

In white and ecru, all perfect goods. Choice of many pretty designs. This material makes handsome Dutch curtains and washes perfectly. Special at only.. 18c

$1.98 Bonnaz Net Curtains

(Like Pictures)

These high-class curtains for dining room, in white and arab. Easy to launder. $1.39 per pair. 1.39

Curtain Scrim 39c Value

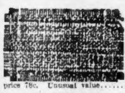
Of the fine voile quality, made of a hard double-twisted mercerized thread, trimmed (as shown in picture) with a two-inch hemstitched hem and fancy picot and lace edge. White and arab. Demonstration Price only 26c a yard. 26c

Many other excellent values displayed in the department.

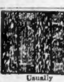
Baldwin's Double Service House Dresses

Why remove or soil your Easter Gown when it can be protected by slipping a double-service dress on over it? Just two snaps on the belt and the garment is held securely in place. These goods sell regularly for $1.98 and are perfect, for Easter week only 1.19

Extra Values in Floor Coverings



WOOL FELT BRAIDED RUGS—Size 27x54. Regularly $1.00. Special price 78c. Unusual value........ 78c



WOOD GRAIN FOR RUG BORDERS—Plank effects, impression taken direct from the natural wood:

Width	Usually	At
24 inches	48c	29¢
36 inches	58c	38¢

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Woven in one piece:

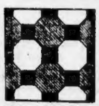
Size	Value	At
4.6x 7.6	$5.50	$4.58
6 x 9	8.00	6.98
8.3x10.6	12.00	9.98
9 x12	13.50	11.98

HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS—In beautiful effects, excellent covering for the parlor floor:

Size	Value	At
4.6x 7.6	$10.00	$8.98
6 x 9	16.00	13.98
8.3x10.6	28.00	22.98
9 x12	30.00	25.98

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS—For stairs; 75c value. Special price 63c

5-FRAME BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS—$1.75 value. At 1.38



INLAID LINOLEUMS—Made from cork and linseed oil, colors through to back, tile and wood effect, regularly $1. Special price 75c per sq. yd. 75c

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—A limited quantity, extra quality.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$12.00	$9.98
9x10.6	12.00	11.23
9x12	14.00	12.18

AXMINSTER PARLOR CARPETS—In beautiful designs; $1.50 value. At 1.23

A Beautiful New Design in Library and Reception Lamps

Japanese Pottery Vase in green or yellow, covered with wicker in brown, fitted with 18-inch round shade, like cut, or hexagon, with green or yellow silk lining.

ELECTRIC, complete with two pull sockets, cord and plug, for...... 9.98

Gas, complete with burner and tubing, for...... 8.98

$3.69 Gas Lamps

Plain brass stand fitted with best Welsbach burner, mantle and tubing and 10-in. green, white lined shade for 2.98

Lowest Grocery Prices—But for Monday Only

10c Corn—Maine Sugar Corn, marked for Monday only at 6c a can.................. 6c

28c Quaker Oats—Large Family Package, handsome piece of china in every package. Marked for Monday only at.......... 19c

5c Soap—Every Woman's Borax Soap, Marked for Monday only, 10 bars...... 35c

10c Nabiscoes—Fresh baked by National Biscuit Co. Marked for Monday only at 7c a package 7c

12c Raisins—Recleaned California Sultana Raisins. Marked for Monday only at, pound 7c

12c Sardines—Norwegian smoked Sardines. Marked for Monday only at 7c a can 7c

Girls' Easter Coats

Two Special Lots

1.98

For the little tots, made of all wool serge in navy, brown and copenhagen, neatly trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years, a most exceptional value.

At 3.98 An elegant lot of Coats (one of which is shown here), of excellent materials in all the newest styles and materials, well worth $5.00.

Men and Boys

Men's $12.50 and $15 Spring Suits—Introducing all the newest effects in all-wool and mixed fabrics, 15 to 46 sizes. Our Leader at..... 10.00

Men's $18.00 New Spring Suits—Hand-tailored garments, all-wool worsteds, serges and cassimeres, snappy and conservative models. Specially priced at........... 12.50

Men's $15 English Cassimere Double Texture Raincoats—Guaranteed by the Oxford Rubber Company of Cambridge as waterproof or a new coat for the asking. For this sale.................. 10.00

Boys' $7.50 Famous H. D. Suits—D. B. and Norfolk styles, in serges and cassimeres, at.............. 5.00

Boys' $5.00 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits—Made with reinforced seam, sizes 7 to 13 only, at....... 3.98

Boys' $3 New Spring Norfolk Suits—Sizes 6 to 12, double-breasted styles, sizes 9 to 17, at........... 1.98

Boys' Famous H. & D. Blouses—Neck band, attached collars, yokes and open sleeves, sizes 7 to 16.......... 39c

Boys' $2 All-Wool Serge and Fancy Worsted Knickers—Linen lined, sizes 8 to 18...... 1.25

Easter Week Values in Wrist Bags

$3.00 Wrist Bags—Special selection of ten extra good values in black and colored goat seal, morocco, etc. Handsome silver finished metal frame, all leather lined, extra change purse in each 1.98

$1.50 Wrist Bags—Twelve up-to-date Spring styles, in black, tan, brown, green and blue, genuine seal grain leather, variety of handsome metal frames with silver finish, also plain leather covered frames. Mostly leather lined and with extra change purse 98c

$2.00 Beaded Bags for Easter Gifts—One of the best selection in the city in prices from $1.49 to $7.98, both light and dark effects. **Special value**, good quality, 6x8 inches, white gilt, black and silver, black and gilt, white with flowers and all black, at.................. 98c

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE
Houghton & Dutton Co
It pays to pay Cash
Legal Stamps NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE *Legal Stamps*

Beautiful Ribbons for Easter Effects

20c Washable Hairbow Taffeta—3½ inches wide, all silk, extra stiff finish for broad hair bows, in pink, white, blue, cardinal, alice, lilac, yellow, navy, Special for Easter at 16c a yard 16c

25c Dresden Ribbon—The fashionable dark colorings in a variety of shades, 4½ inches wide, for millinery bows, hair bows, etc., at 19c a yard.. 19c

25c Bulgarian Millinery Ribbon—The latest fad is to have a touch of "Bulgarian." 4½ inches wide, variety of combinations for millinery bows, dress and coat trimmings, etc., at 19c a yard 19c

20c Dresden Ribbon—4½ inches wide, light ground with pretty rosebud pattern, in pink, blue, yellow and lavender, with edges to match, for hair bows, millinery, etc., at 15c a yard 15c

Easter-Week Economies for Every Member of the Family

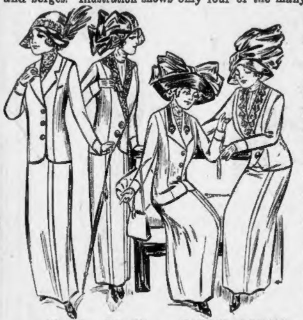
An Early Spring and an Early Easter. An abundance of new and seasonable merchandise and a carnival of matchless values. About the only thing not to be found here is a high price—This we challenge you to find, quality considered, and only ask you to test our claims by personal examination.

You can save $5.00 on your Easter Suit, $3.00 on your Easter Hat, $1.50 on your Easter Shoes; in fact, you can save money on all your Easter purchases if you will take advantage of the unusually low prices at which all Spring Apparel and Requisites are sold at The Store of Practical Economies.

CASH
PRICES
AVERAGE
LOWEST
ALWAYS
GREATEST
VALUES

Spick and Span Easter Suits on Sale Tomorrow

BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED EASTER SUITS, showing all the season's latest models, and made in all the season's most wanted materials, including poplins, ratine, eponge, Bedford cord, whipcord and pretty mixtures and serges. Illustration shows only four of the many styles.



$14.98 Suits Strictly man tailored, made of an all-wool serge, coat made with a pretty cutaway effect, lined with a guaranteed satin. Easter special at.......... 9.00

$20.00 Suits Suits made of all-wool serge, whipcord and pretty mixtures, daintily trimmed with laces, collar, braid and button effects, also plain tailored models. Easter special at 16.50

$17.50 Suits Very pretty, of serge and checks, made in plain tailored and trimmed styles, with high waist effect, trimmings are of silk braid and buttons. Easter special at.... 14.98

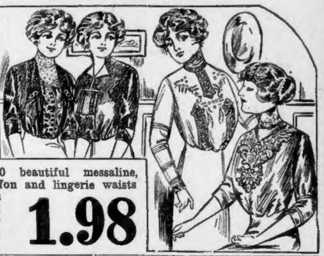
$22.50 Suits Handsome Suits made in the season's latest and best styles, showing the Bulgarian blouse and high waist effect in serge, mixtures and Bedford cord, plain tailored and trimmed models. Easter special at 18.50

At 8.98 ☛ **HANDSOME SERGE DRESSES**—Made from an all-wool material, daintily trimmed with lace collar and cuffs and pretty silk girdle. These dresses come with high waist effect, are of excellent style, and most attractive in make up. Sold in many stores for $10.90, but marked as one of our Easter week specials and extraordinary value at $8.98.

Thousands of Elegant Silk and Lingerie Waists for Easter

This Will Be Waist Week on Our Great Third Floor

In spite of the great shirt waist factory strikes in New York and Boston, we have, by exceptional foresight, the largest and most beautiful assortment of **SUPERB SILK AND LINGERIE WAISTS** it has ever been our privilege to offer to the women of New England. You can dress elegantly for Easter at very small cost, if you visit our Third Floor during **THIS GREAT WAIST WEEK**.

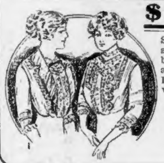


We sell an immense number of waists through mail orders, and where it is impossible to send the exact color or style, we invariably substitute a better value than called for. The Parcel Post enables us to serve you better than before.

Stunning $3 Waists

that will be of great interest to you. This great purchase involves the most exclusive styles and most skilled workmanship. The lingeries are cleverly trimmed with lace and insertion. The silk finished with the new Bulgarian effect......................

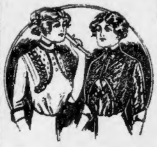
3,000 beautiful messaline, chiffon and lingerie waists **1.98**



$1.25 Waists

Smart, dainty and exclusive styles will be found in these beautiful lingerie waists that are especially adapted for Easter wear; $1.25 and $1.49 value. Special for Easter at

98c



$4 and $5 Waists

Two wonderful and dainty waists are shown. Hundreds of others just as pretty in our popular waist department. No. 1 is an elegant lingerie. No. 2 is of superb silk.

2.98

Easter Toilet Necessities

What every lady requires to complete her Easter Toilette.

Houbigant's Ideal, oz.	1.60
Houbigant's Ideal (sealed bottle	4.25
Bouquet Farnese, oz.	1.50
Bouquet Farnese (sealed bottle)	3.00
Mary Garden, oz.	2.00
Mary Garden (sealed bottle)	1.00 to 4.00
Coty's Jacqueminot Rose, oz.	2.00
Coty's Jacqueminot Rose (sealed bottle)	2.40 to 4.50
Coty's L'Origan, oz.	2.00
Coty's L'Origan (sealed bottle)	2.75
D'Jer Kiss, oz.	1.00
D'Jer Kiss (sealed bottle)	1.35
Bacchanali, oz.	1.50
Bacchanali (sealed bottle)	1.75
Azurea, oz	75c
Azurea (sealed bottle)	1.10 to 1.30
La Trefla, oz.	75c
La Trefla (sealed bottle)	1.10 to 1.30

TOILET WATERS.

Houbigant's Ideal	4.15
Coty's Rose	2.10
Farnese	3.25
Roger and Gallets,	75c, 1.00 and 1.25
Pivers Vegetal	85c
Pivers Eau de Toilette	1.40
Colgate's	25c to 1.15
4711	25c to 50c
D'Jer Kiss	95c to 1.35

COMPLEXION POWDERS.

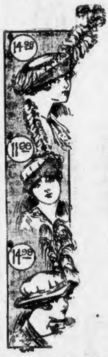
Madeleine, 4 shades	33c
D'Jer Kiss, 3 shades	50c
Miro-Dena, 3 shades	1.00
Hudnut's, 3 shades	50c to 2.00
Fay's Veloutin, 3 shades	75c
Poudre Simon, 3 shades	65c
Poudre de Riz Toilette, 4 shades	15c
Pinaud's Roman, 3 shades,	20c to 32c
Java Rice, 4 shades	30c

Large line of foreign and domestic Sachet Powders.

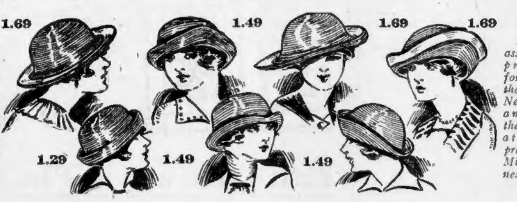
Beautiful and Exclusive Hats and Untrimmed Shapes for Easter

One of the Greatest Displays of Easter Millinery Shown in Boston

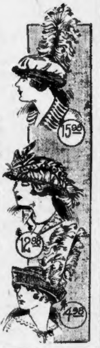
All new shapes, in Tagal, Hemp, Milan, Belgium, split straws, all new color effects, such as Nell Rose, New Empire Green, Gold, Blue, Old Blue, Navy and Brown. Trimmings of new fancy ostrich in wonderful colorings, and the popular numidie, along with the tiny clusters of silk rose in the Bulgarian colors.



Everybody for miles around is talking about our splendid Millinery Department, and particularly of our wonderful trimmed hats for immediate wear.



It is safe to assume that our prices, quality for quality, are the lowest in New England, and through them we have attained supremacy in the Millinery business.

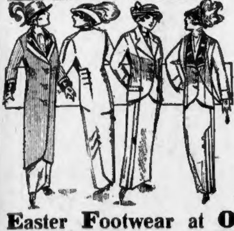


In our untrimmed section we are showing one of the largest and most complete stocks of high-grade hats at popular prices to be found in Boston, including all the miniature shapes, tiny turbans, in tagal, hemp and milan, all the plain colors, as well as color combinations. We are the originators in New England of the idea of "Hats Trimmed Free." All work done by us is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

Men's Easter Wear

Negligee Shirts—High-grade fancy negligee shirts, with attached band laundered cuffs, choicest of new Spring patterns. Our leader, at........	1.00
Night Shirts—Fancy trimmed night shirts, made from a good quality of muslin, without collars........	50c
Neckwear—All silk, open end and reversible four-in-hand ties, also accordion knit ties with cross stripes, all new Easter patterns..............	25c
Neckwear—Pure silk neckwear, including wide open ends and the much desired under knots, in beautiful lustrous silks. An excellent showing, at	50c
$1.25 Kent Neckwear—Pure silk hand frame knit neckwear in accordion and fancy crochet styles, a well varied selection of designs, at............	98c
Boys' Neckwear—All silk reversible four-in-hands, in plain baratheas and fancy plaids.................	25c
Union Suits—Fine Egyptian balbriggan union suits, long or short sleeves, regular and short lengths, Superior make, 98c per suit....................	98c
$1.00 Pajamas—Fancy percale pajamas, military cut, with silk frogs, cut full and well made; 85c per suit	85c
$2.00 Pajamas—Fine quality, mercerized, with double silk loops, in white, tan, blue and helio, $1.49 per suit	1.49
Union Suits—Spring weight, combed Egyptian balbriggan union suits, with long sleeves, regular and short lengths, Superior and Carter makes, at $1.49 per suit .... Others up to 3.48	1.49
50c Underwear—Combed Egyptian balbriggan shirts, long sleeves, double seated ankle drawers to match, 39c per garment	39c
25c, 35c to 50c Half Hose—Imported half hose, Hermsdorf dye in light and medium weight lisles and cottons; also gauze lisle with double sole, in black, tan, gray, champagne and red .... 3 PAIRS FOR 50c.	17c

See What Splendid Values We Give For Little Money



Our Popular Made-to-Order Garments
Order Now for Easter

Many of our customers know, and probably a great many more do not know, of our Popular Custom-Made Department, which is a feature of our splendid Dress Goods Section. We make skirts, suits and coats to your measure, any style you select, from any piece of goods purchased from our extensive stocks. We employ only reputable men tailors, and guarantee fit and workmanship. To those who are particular as to style, or have trouble in getting fitted or do not like the fabrics of ready-to-wear garments, we suggest that a trial be given.

Suits, any style (for making)	8.00
Short Coats (for making)	6.00
Long Coats (for making)	8.00
Skirts (for making)	1.00, 1.25 & 1.50

Easter Footwear at Our Low Cash Prices

"Educator" Shoes for Boys and Girls	1.25, 2.75
"Protection" Shoes for Girls	1.00, 2.00
"Walton" Shoes for Boys	99c to 1.59
"Beacon" Shoes for Boys	1.25 to 2.50
Shoes for Men—All warranted "Heywood" shoes, new styles, at $3.98 a pair	3.98
Special Bargains in Men's Shoes, —Late styles, new shapes, at	2.00, 2.59 and 3.00

Spring Styles in Low Shoes:

For women, our "Lenox," at	3.49
Our "Aristocrat," at	2.98
Our "Columbia," at	2.48

Save at least $1.00 on your new footwear.

Women's $3.00 Boots—1000 pairs of women's boots and low shoes. A special factory purchase in all the prevailing styles and leathers. Choice at.....	1.98
$2.50 and $3.00 Boots—1000 pairs of women's boots in white buck, black coze and all the usual leathers, also a fine lot of low oxfords in black, patent and tan. Most of these goods are made on Goodyear welt process. Choice at..........	1.69

Extra Bargains on Our Shoe Counters for the entire week. Buy your shoes of us and receive honest treatment. Our prices are established and represent great values.

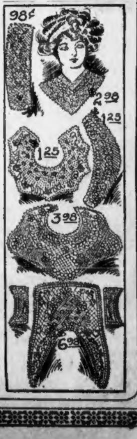
Easter Hosiery

Women's 35c Hosiery—Black, tan and white, brilliant silk lisle, fine cotton, lisle, full fashioned, high spliced heels, six-thread heels and toes, wide garter tops. Our special "Guaranteed to Wear" numbers at 35c pair................	35c
Misses' Silk Hosiery—Plain thread, silk, full fashioned, high spliced heels, lisle soles and garter tops, black, tan, white, pink and sky, at $1.00 pair	1.00
Children's Hosiery—Silk lisle, lisle and cotton, black and colors, six thread heels and toes, guaranteed for service, at 25c pair................	25c
Silk Hosiery—Pure thread silk, black, full fashioned, high spliced heels, reinforced lisle soles and toes, with garter top. At 73c pair............	73c
Silk Hosiery—Heavy black thread silk, full fashioned and pure dye, flare tops and generous out sizes. Our specialty at $1.98 pair............	1.98
Silk Hosiery—Heavy black thread silk, full fashioned, high spliced heels, silk soles and garter tops, at $2.48 pair	2.48
Embroidered Silk Hosiery—Hand embroidered, black thread silk, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double silk thread soles and garter tops, at	1.49
Misses' Silk Hosiery—Fine ribbed, black, tan and white, lisle soles and toes, at 50c pair................	50c
Silk Hosiery—Pure dye silk, full fashioned, high-spliced heels, black and the popular colors, reinforced lisle soles and toes, black, with silk or lisle garter tops. Guaranteed for service at $1.00 pair	1.00

Real French and Irish Crochet Neckwear for Easter

A Remarkable Spot Cash Purchase of Real Irish Crochet Neckwear from New York's latest importers. A great and beautiful assortment, consisting of a wonderful variety of the most up-to-date Neckwear, embracing all the popular patterns, shapes and effects that are popular and in demand for immediate wear. These goods will go on sale tomorrow morning as one of the great Easter week features, and marked at one-half and two-thirds regular selling prices.

$1.50 Irish Crochet Stock Collars and Jabots	*95c*
$1.75 Irish Crochet Dutch and Circular Collars	*1.19*
$3.00 Irish Crochet Dutch Collars and Jabots	*1.98*
$3.50 to $4.00 Irish Crochet Dutch Collars and Jabots	*2.75*
$5.00 to $6.00 Irish Crochet Collars, Dutch and Cape Collars	*3.50*
$6.50 and $9.50 Irish Crochet Yokes, Chemisettes, Circular and Dutch Collars	*4.50*



Excellent Values in Easter Handkerchiefs and Veilings

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—Initial in script, neatly ribbon tied, six to the package, sheer quality. 4½c each.......... 4½c
6 for 25c

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—Fancy worked block initial, complete assortments, of soft finish. 7c each.. 7c
6 for 39c

$1.00 Veils—Chiffon Ready-to-Wear Veils. 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, black and colors. Marked as an Easter Special, at 79c

Crystal Chiffon—42 inches wide, for evening wear, suitable for waists, tunics and scarfs. In pink, blue, sky, lavender, white, etc. 39c

75c Easter Veilings

Ready to wear veils of Shetland silks, a variety of designs and patterns, black, white, brown and navy. An excellent Easter week value at

49c

Men's Handkerchiefs—All linen, full size, ¼-inch hemstitched border, 9c each.......................... 9c
3 for 25c

Handkerchief Special—Women's, misses' and children's handkerchiefs that are slightly imperfect, but excellent values at 2c each.......................... 2c
1 Dozen for 23c

Mesh Veilings—For Easter. Shetland, Hairlines, Magpies, Tuxedos and other popular meshes in black, white and modern shades, at, per yard... 50c, 38c, 25c and 15c.

EVIDENCE ENOUGH, SAY PROSECUTORS IN ADMIRAL'S DEATH

Continued from First Page.

Scott's auto and District Attorney Barker's taxi.

Into the former machine stepped Mrs Ralph P. Keyes and Miss Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton. Scott and Condon took seats in the same car.

District Attorney Barker entered his taxi. Medical Examiner Osgood had previously gone home, like Dr. Frame, by train.

The Scott auto dashed away in the lead, taking the road to Assinippi. An AMERICAN reporter's auto followed. The district attorney's taxi brought up the rear.

At Mann's corner the taxi kept on the Rockland. Mr. Barker doubtless kept on to Brockton by train or trolley.

The Scott auto, with the two girls, turned through Washington street to the Eaton home at Assinippi Village. It arrived there at 8 o'clock.

In the Eaton driveway the auto halted at the side door long enough to let Miss Dorothy out. She entered the house. Mrs. Keyes stayed in the car, which was rolled into the barn, with Scott and Condon and the elder stepdaughter. The barn door was shut. The barn window-curtain was drawn.

Ten minutes later Mrs. Keyes, Scott and Condon went from the barn into the house. The auto, in charge of the chauffeur, remained in the barn.

Statement by Farrer.

In the house the two girls rejoined their mother, who was not at the inquest. Mrs. George Harrison, the aged grandmother, was not there, either. Mrs. Harrison is quite ill. Dr. Frame is in constant attendance. Mrs. Eaton is said to be under much stress.

While these things were in progress in Plymouth County, an interesting development occurred in Boston in the form of the statement by J. Arnold Farrer, attorney in the Tremont building, who brought the name of D. Henry Ainsworth, Mrs. Eaton's first husband, into the story. Mr. Farrer said yesterday afternoon:

> Mrs. Eaton came to me in 1909, with her husband, the Admiral. They explained all their difficulties. I told them they ought to go home and forget it.
>
> I remember distinctly that they both gave me to understand that the real cause of their domestic troubles was the fact that Mrs. Eaton's divorced husband persisted in going to their house.
>
> The Admiral vehemently objected to these visits. While one cannot blame him for these objections, yet Ainsworth had a right to go to the house. Mrs. Eaton's two children were his children, and he had a perfect right to visit them. As far as I know, his only object in going to the house was to visit his children.
>
> After we had talked over their difficulties I drew a formal agreement which both Mr. and Mrs. Eaton signed. That agreement is still locked up in my safe here. I do not feel justified in making public the terms of that agreement, however.

Look for Special Jury Session.

While the inquest was in progress a report was being constantly repeated that these new developments meant nothing less than a special session of the Plymouth Grand Jury.

In the ordinary course of events there would not be a session of this body until next June, when a new Grand Jury will be impanelled. But the old Grand Jury is, of course, subject to call.

Up to the time of the inquest District Attorney Barker was in possession of a mass of accumulated detail on the case. These had been presented, in the first place, by Dr. Joseph Frame, the Eaton family physician, and Dr. Gilman Osgood, the medical examiner.

To their first reports have been added the investigations made by State Officer John Scot and Deputy Sheriff John T. Condon. These have given a solid week to detective work.

Then there is the report made by Professor Whitney to the District Attorney.

The inquest adds its quota of new information to what the District Attorney has already gathered.

May Call Many Witnesses.

If a special session of the Grand Jury is ordered, the District Attorney will be in a position to call upon a number of witnesses to present the evidence he wishes to bring out.

In the event of this proceeding, the report made by Professor Whitney of Harvard on the chemical analysis of the admiral's stomach would be a major point.

The testimony of Medical Examiner, of Dr. Frame, of Scott and Condon, the two investigators, would be pertinent.

What witnesses, outside of the official investigators, might be summoned is also a point of interested consideration.

There are twenty-three men on the Plymouth County Grand Jury and the District Attorney would be present in person to offer his evidence.

The police are ready, it is learned, to make an arrest. But it is not expected that arrest will come today, nor tomorrow necessarily.

Poison Sale Traced, It Is Said.

It is said that the police have, through their widespread search of Plymouth county and Boston drug stores, learned where the chloral was purchased which killed the admiral.

But the authorities wish to gain all advantage they can from inquest testimony. It is thought that this arrest will be deferred until all inquest proceedings are closed.

In connection with the tracing of the chloral, it is expected that the person who sold the poison will be called before the Grand Jury, if a special session is ordered.

Took Usual Course.

Commandant De Witt Coffman, of the Charlestown Navy Yard, explained to the AMERICAN today why a guard of honor and a firing party did not escort Rear-Admiral Joseph G. Eaton's body to the cemetery.

Commandant Coffman said that the undertaker had notified him of the Rear-Admiral's death, but said that no formal request had been made by the family for an escort, nor had there been any offer made to defray expenses of such a party. Such expenses, Commandant Coffman explained, were not provided for in the navy regulations.

"A man who explained that he was the undertaker," said Commandant Coffman, "perhaps Mr. Sparrell, did call me on the phone about a week ago. He asked me what I was going to do about the funeral of Rear Admiral Eaton.

"I told him that I would send a surgeon down to the late rear admiral's home for the purpose of officially confirming the death. Such action is customary at the death of a retired naval officer, and is required by naval regulations. I told the undertaker that I would then report the death officially to the Navy Department at Washington. I did send a naval surgeon down.

"The gentleman talking with me over the phone made no definite request for the presence of a guard of honor or of a firing party. In this connection he asked, 'You are not going to send a guard of honor or a firing party?'

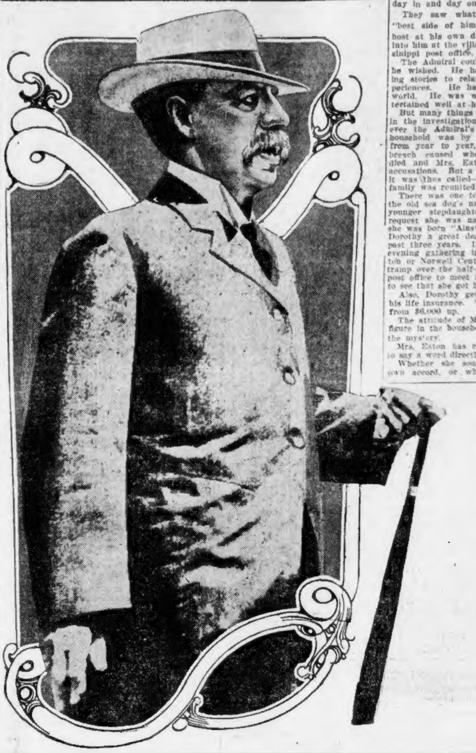
Salute Will Be Fired.

"I answered that the regulations made no provision for sending such a party such a distance. In regard to the salute, there is this to say—later on, the Navy Department, which has been officially notified of the death of Rear Admiral Eaton, will issue orders for this post to fire a rear-admiral's salute of minute guns in honor of the service of Rear Admiral Eaton.

"While there was no formal request for a naval guard of honor, we would certainly have sent such a guard had the cemetery or home of the Rear Admiral been within walking distance. There was no formal request from the family for such escort, nor was there any offer from anyone to defray the expenses of such a trip, nearly sixty miles."

LAST PICTURE OF NAVAL HERO

This picture was the last one taken of the late Rear-Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, and shows how victim in strange poisoning case appeared just before he died.



This picture shows Rear Admiral Eaton as he was known by his neighbors and townsmen of Assinippi. The snapshot was taken only a little while before his death

WIDOW TELLS HOW SHE FIRST MET THE ADMIRAL

The following letter, written to the AMERICAN by Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, the death of whose husband, Read Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, is being investigated by the police is herewith published.

The letter is very important. It throws light on facts in the strange case which have hitherto been obscure. It explains how she and the admiral first met.

In the letter Mrs. Eaton calls attention to the "great fear" which obsessed the admiral's first wife, and which she herself came to learn. The letter follows:

Editor, Boston American:

. . . . . . my first home was in Washington, D. C., where I met the admiral and his wife, who became very fond of me. As she was not very well, I agreed to be a sort of companion and nurse to her.

I lived with them for several months and knew the admiral very well indeed—so I thought.

Mrs. Eaton got ill. She would not let me leave her sight, day or night.

She was dreadfully afraid of the admiral, and clung to me like a frightened child—that fear I have since learned, myself.

At last she died in my arms. With her parting breath she begged me, "Take care of Joe; marry him, my dear, and make him be good. You're a good woman, and if Joe behaves as he should, you will make him happy.

Then she died. I felt as if I had lost my mother—I loved her dearly. All the months while I lived with them they both knew all about my own unfortunate first marriage. It was unfortunate, and the divorce was on account of habitual drunkenness, not drunkenness and desertion. I had been entertained by my relatives, who lived in far greater social style than the Admiral and his half-sick wife. They knew this.

The Admiral also knew and met my children, after knowing all about me—living in the same house, where I nursed him as well as his wife, as the Admiral at that time was under the influence of liquor all of the time, and was quite as much of a care as his dear wife.

I cured all that. After getting him back to health, and free from intoxication, he went with me and I got my divorce. It was procured for me by my family. Then and not till then were we married. The Admiral was wrong when he said he met me in Chicago and thought me a widow.

Another thing makes me smile—it is the talk about the Admiral's love for children. He detested them. The child that died—he never saw it and never wanted it—and it was my eldest daughter, June, who went with me to Judge George and got the dear little life which I guarded so carefully and whose death I tried to solve with the whole world against me.

Respectfully,
MRS. ADMIRAL J. G. EATON.

MYSTERY FOLLOWS EATON IN DEATH AS IT HELD HIM IN LIFE

MYSTERY FOLLOWS EATON IN DEATH AS IN HIS LIFE

The classics give to our English tongue a short, vigorous word which describes the Eaton case.

That word is "strange."

It is a strange tale of the life of a notable man, ending in a strange way in a quiet country village; of a strange household, divided against itself, of an investigation clouded—needlessly it has seemed to many—with much official mystery.

The State police, who are called in on every major subject of this nature, have found the Eaton affair "a stiff one," to use a colloquial term.

The newspaper men, searching the case from every possible angle, have found it a "mystery story," par excellence.

The public has been astounded at the facts which have been revealed of Admiral Eaton and his death and at the possibilities involved in these facts.

Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired, was a naval war hero. He held Congressional medals for distinguished service at Manzanillo and Santiago Bay. It was Captain Eaton, as commander of the U. S. S. Resolute, who stood on watch at Santiago Bay and signalled the first warning to Admiral Sampson of the coming-out of the Spanish fleet.

Greater Publicity in Death.

Yet, nothing in Admiral Eaton's long and eventful life ever brought him and his home so much publicity as his death.

Once before the Eaton family was conspicuously in print, when Mrs. Eaton, the Admiral's second wife, accused him of causing the death of their adopted baby boy by poison. But the prompt refutation of that charge by the chemical analysis of the infant's remains retired the family from the public eye.

When the Admiral's death was followed by searching investigation and such legal steps were taken as would ascertain if poison was a factor—all the notoriety which the Eaton household gained at the time of the baby's death came back on it with accumulated force.

One contradiction has followed another in this case.

Take the radical disagreement of the two stepdaughters of the dead man, concerning their stepfather's character.

Miss Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton, the younger and unmarried stepdaughter, who is a cripple, but whose affliction in that way is lost sight of in the charm of her frank, girlish manner and her fine eyes, says:

"Daddy and I were chums. He always said I was his 'troublesome comfort and his comforting trouble.' I always tried to be that much to him."

In Constant Fear of Admiral.

But Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes, the elder and married stepdaughter, five years older than Miss Dorothy, said deliberately to a group of reporters:

"I was in constant fear of the Admiral, lest he would poison me. No one knows what my mother and I had to put up with. To the outside world the Admiral presented a polished exterior. He was a mystery we watched with care and fear."

The elder step-daughter used, in characterizing the Admiral, that very word "mystery," which seems to be the general opinion of the whole case.

Both girls unite in sympathetic, filial praise of their mother, the Admiral's second wife, the elder daughter being particularly emphatic.

Mrs. Keyes did not accompany the body of the Admiral to the cemetery in Dracut, although she did meet her mother and younger sister in the North Station, Boston, for a few minutes, while Mrs. Eaton and Miss Dorothy were en route from Assinippi to the Dracut burying ground.

Mrs. Keyes' statements accuse the admiral of being a man unreasonable, eccentric to the point of being dangerous—a user of drugs and hard liquors and a glutton.

"My father tried to eat rich food to a surprising extent. This caused his death, I think. If he were killed he did it himself. My mother has no reason to fear any investigation, and has told me so."

This was the passionate conclusion the elder daughter made to her interview in which she scored the dead unsparingly in defence of her mother.

Defended by Neighbors.

But neighbors of the Eaton family in little Assinippi Village do not give the Admiral such a deplorable character as Mrs. Keyes does.

Of course, on the other hand, they did not live with the retired naval commander day in and day out.

They saw what might be called the "best side of him." They met him as host at his own dinner table. They ran into him at the village gathering place, Assinippi post office.

The Admiral could be a genial fellow if he wished. He had many and interesting stories to relate from his naval experiences. He had been all over the world. He was well informed. He entertained well at his own table.

But many things have been brought out in the investigation to show that, whatever the Admiral's real nature was, his household was by no means harmonious from year to year, outside of the overt breach caused when the adopted baby died and Mrs. Eaton made her terrible accusations. But a reconciliation—at least it was thus called—was effected and the family was reunited.

There was one tender side, at least, to the old sea dog's nature—his love for his younger stepdaughter, Dorothy. At his request she was named "Eaton," though she was born "Ainsworth." He was with Dorothy a great deal of the time in the past three years. If she went to a social evening gathering in Rockland or Abington or Norwell Center the Admiral would tramp over the half-mile road to Assinippi post office to meet her on her return and to see that she got home safely.

Also, Dorothy gets some, if not all, of his life insurance. That is put at amounts from $6,000 up.

The attitude of Mrs. Eaton, the central figure in the household, has only added to the mystery.

Mrs. Eaton has refused from the first to say a word directly for publication.

Whether she sought seclusion of her own accord, or whether her lawyer or some official investigator bade her not to talk, she has not said one word in a personal interview to a reporter—except to say she had nothing to say.

At the time of the adopted baby's death, when Mrs. Eaton made many accusations, she talked freely to newspapermen. This time she has been a feminine Sphinx.

As Mrs. Eaton was with the Admiral when he died, according to the statements of her mother, her reticence as to the details of her husband's demise naturally drove the reporters to the investigating officials. The latter refused to tell anything they could help. The net result is that the only account of the Admiral's death so far obtained is one which Mrs. George Harrison gave as coming from her daughter, Mrs. Eaton.

Worked Quietly for Days.

Mrs. Harrison's quoted statement, boiled down to its least space, is that Mrs Eaton heard the Admiral groan, then fall. They were in adjoining rooms. Mrs. Eaton went in, found her husband on the floor, helped him back into bed, lay down beside him, dropped off to sleep and awakened to find him dead.

This happened before dawn Saturday morning, March 8, and it was late the following Tuesday before any newspaper men learned that the State police, the District Attorney of Plymouth and even Professor William F. Whitney of Harvard Medical School—the "man who finds the poison"—were all factors in a big investigation proceedings.

The officials, who had successfully kept their investigation quiet up to that point, immediately developed a surpassing reticence. It would seem as though everyone who knew anything about the case had been modeling his speech on "The Power of Silence." As such, they were some powerful.

Newspaper men from Boston immediately invaded Plymouth county and plunged deep into the Eaton mystery and the Assinippi mud.

Dr. Joseph Frame, the family physician, had called in Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood of Rockland, and, following an autopsy, Dr. Osgood made out a certificate of "gastro-enteritis" as cause of death.

"Gastro-enteritis," like "heart trouble," may mean much or little. It is a condition of the stomach and small intestine.

The phrase may cover the real cause of death.

Did it?

Dr. Osgood was asked flatly what caused the "gastro-enteritis." He refused to answer.

But why had the stomach of the admiral miral been sent to Professor Whitney—which nobody would at first admit?

Had the admiral been poisoned—and how?

Did the body show external signs, even, of poison. Ernest Sparrell, the undertaker who prepared it for burial, was asked.

Mr. Sparrell had been "instructed to keep absolute silence." He did so.

With the speculation over the poison theory came the necessary query—was it accidental or is there foul play in this demise of the retired naval commander?

Naturally this was most delicate ground. There have been only guarded allusions to a man whom the admiral is said to have hated and, maybe, to have feared.

There are stories of violent threats the admiral made against this person, of opprobrious names the admiral used.

The Admiral had a violent temper. One time—in the earlier part of his residence in Assinippi—he took umbrage at another man and had a legal letter written, warning this man to keep away from the Eaton premises.

Yet gossip has it that this man of domineering way, this former naval hero and commander of men, was not the executive head of the family.

Mrs. Eaton is credited with taking charge, not only of the usual domestic details of the home—but also of many financial ones. Therein lies another apparent contradiction in the Admiral's nature.

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Gordon Dry Gin . . . . . . Bot. 95c
Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.00 Val. Bottle 85c
Cocktails Heublein's, Club, Martini or Manhattan. $1.25 Val. Bot. 95c
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YOUNGER ONE SOUNDS ADMIRAL'S PRAISE AS THE "BEST OF DADDIES."

By ANGELA MORGAN.

NEVER has said New England sheltered a family story more amazing than that revealed by the mysterious death of Rear Admiral Eaton, with the subsequent developments which have shaken the community to its foundations.

This striking group of women, each with a strong individuality of her own, each having played a distinctly different part in the life of the dead admiral, presents a study in human nature unparalleled for its romantic details.

Standing thus suddenly alone, after the central figure, that of the has passed away, this group of women are brought into the limelight with a sharpness that throws each character into startling relief.

As I passed through the streets of Assinippi, studying the surroundings of this strange family, talking with the neighbors and looking into the facts and traditions surrounding this most remarkable of recent mysteries, I could not help marvelling at the peculiar chain of happenings that mark this family as a subject for gossip and speculation.

Lived Life of Recluse.

Certainly no more sinister figure ever lived in the vicinity than that of the late Admiral, who although holding a position of distinction, because of the service he had done his country, had yet chosen to come to this quiet village and live the life of a recluse.

Clever, talented, highly educated, a man of the world, whose travels and adventures had been innumerable, it seemed more than remarkable that he, with his family, would be content to settle here in this rural place, with no other recreation than his gardening and the village festivities, to take the place of all he had known and experienced.

And the four women who made up the family—what more astonishing than the simplicity with which they lived, here in this out of the way village, keeping no maid or help about the place, participating but little in the social activities of the town, attending to the routine of housework and gardening, just as their simple neighbors did.

What was the cause of this retirement? Why did this family, which seemingly had been marked for a life of greater social activity and brilliance, deliberately cut itself off from the world, contented, apparently, with the hum-drum routine of rural living?

A startling statement made to me by the elder daughter, June Ainsworth Keyes, opens a channel of speculation as to this.

"It took a very strong character," she said, speaking of her mother, Mrs. Eaton, "it took a very strong character to be able to manage my father and keep him away from the world, in a quiet place, where he could live as was best for him," she said.

Always in Fear of Admiral.

No more astonishing story has ever been told by a daughter than that related to me by this step-daughter of the late Admiral, who, with flashing eyes and trembling lips, declared she had never been able to respect her father—that she had always lived in fear of him, and because of him she left home.

Mrs. Keyes has not been living at the Assinippi home for four years, for it was then the real break occurred which made it impossible, she declares, to tolerate the admiral longer. This was at the time of the family quarrel over the adopted baby, whose death caused Mrs. Eaton to accuse the admiral of having poisoned the infant.

Mrs. Keyes took sides with her mother at this time, as she has always done, and even now declares she believes her father poisoned the baby.

"I was afraid to sit down to the table with him," she said. "Mother was afraid of him, too. But she was so strong of character and has such splendid judgment, that she controlled her feelings and kept him here in the country where he could live a life of quiet. She watched over him and ministered to him, for she thought him not responsible. In other words, my father was a maniac. We always thought so. His strange actions convinced us of this. Imagine how I felt, a girl of eighteen, to be in constant dread of his attacks upon me."

In direct contrast to this story of the elder daughter is that of the younger, Dorothy Ainsworh. Sweet and true hearted and fond of her father, this young girl insists that she always loved him, that he was a fine character, that she was his chum and comrade.

These two stories, differing so widely, are one of the evidences existing to show how strikingly the women members of the Eaton family differed in their relationship to the late admiral, and how different each one is in temperament and outlook upon life.

Mrs. Eaton, widow of the late admiral, is naturally the most interesting of the group, and about her the mystery clings with a tenacity that cannot be broken.

Mrs. Eaton refuses to talk. She declares she has been persecuted, that the whole family have been brought before the public in an unmerited way. She believes it consistent with her dignity as head of the Eaton home to maintain a mask of utter silence.

A woman of temperament and personality, she has been a constant source of speculation and interest to the villagers, who, although holding the deepest respect for her position, talk naturally of the eccentricities that have made the Eaton place remarkable ever since the family moved to Assinippi.

Absolutely shut off from all curious eyes, Mrs. Eaton screens herself behind closed shutters and drawn blinds. When I went up the driveway to the house, the air of mystery and silence was so great it struck me almost like a tangible fabric. One fairly feels the blight in the atmosphere, the sinister pall of dead quiet reigning throughout the place.

Eaton Home a Modest One.

The Eaton home is a modest frame structure, yellow in color, with a small front veranda, on which two dogs are crouched, as if in constant expectation of visitors.

These faithful dogs growl and bark their protest whenever an outsider attempts to visit the place.

Mrs. Keyes, whom I had previously interviewed on the car we both occupied in going to West Norwell, met me at the door and smiled as she recognized me.

"Mrs. Keyes," I said, "no one wishes to persecute you or the family. We all understand the position of Mrs. Eaton and the other members of your household. If your mother, Mrs. Eaton, has any statement she wishes to make, I should be glad to give her story."

"I understand that," said Mrs. Keyes. "I believe you appreciate our position."

She stood in the doorway, a slender and attractive figure, having removed the black hat with long black French feather which she had worn when I saw her before.

June Ainsworth Keyes is a young woman who would attract attention because of her peculiar, yet charming type. Tall and willowy, she holds her head with a distinct poise, and her eyes meet one with directness. She has a fresh, very pretty complexion, large brown eyes, and brown hair waved back from a low forehead. She wears glasses, but they do not take from her youthful appearance.

A bride of merely a few months, her arrival in Assinippi is always the signal for neighborly questions as to her happiness. On this day of her coming to Assinippi, a throng of children and villagers, in addition to the newspaper reporters, had surrounded her and followed her to her cariage.

Sounds Quick Warning.

"It isn't that mother fails to appreciate that," Mrs. Keyes continued. "But you see for yourself how terribly we must feel to have all this notoriety and sensation."

At this point, a voice called from the rear:

"June! You absolutely must not talk. June! You must not."

Mrs. Harrison, the mother of Mrs. Eaton, came forward and said it was impossible for the family to break the silence any further.

"Grandmother is not well; I mustn't distress her," said June Keyes, smiling her farewell.

The blinds were again drawn as I went away, and the pall of silence fell upon the place.

Here are some of the things this elder step-daughter says, and which seem to contradict the stories told of harmony between the Admiral and his wife:

"My mother was in almost constant fear of her life when my father was around; he kept us all in terror of him. He was a heavy drinker and an all-round man of the world. It was because of his habits that mother brought him to Assinippi and took care of him, sacrificing herself and giving him the time and strength and unceasing attention of the most devoted wife. In fact, I know few women could have stood what my mother has stood from the Admiral."

Mrs. Keyes invariably spoke of her father as "the Admiral." Once or twice she tossed her head defiantly, as if she challenged anyone to deny the truth of what she said.

Once she paused in her narrative. "You don't believe it?" she flashed, as if suspicious that her story seemed incredible. "You can't picture such a man?"

This happened after she had made the assertion, "The admiral was the kind of a man who would hand you candy one moment and poison the next."

Was Dabbler in Poisons.

Mrs. Keyes had much to say about the subject of poisons, in which she says her father dabbled continually. He was fond of chemistry and this was his specialty—the study of poisons.

"If my father died of poisoning, he must have poisoned himself," she declares.

It was a weird tale she unfolded, the tale of a young girl whose whole life had been altered when her mother married a second time, a man of whom the girl did not approve and for whom she did not care.

As she talked on I could see plainly what friction there must have been in the home with these two clashing personalities, the admiral and the elder daughter, June.

The younger, on the contrary, took her father's side, and he was tremendously fond of the young girl. The affection between the two became village talk, and people said: "Dorothy, at least, is fond of her father, even though June cannot stand him. He and Dorothy are certainly the closest chums."

The other figure, oldest of the group, Mrs. Harrison, stands as an amiable and lovable presence in the midst of the family tangle.

Neighbors speak with great respect, almost affection, of Mrs. Harrison.

"She is a beautiful old lady," said one man, a close friend of the family. "All this trouble is a hideous trial to her. She certainly is not involved, except for her connection with the whole affair through family ties. She is very much to be pitied for the present trouble."

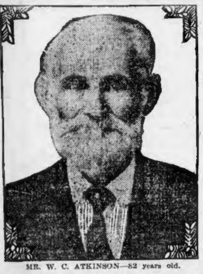
All over town there prevails this air of impenetrable mystery, while groups of children and their parents stand discussing the most remarkable sensation that ever visited the uneventful community.

Further Details of the Eaton Case on Next Page.

DOROTHY V. HARRISON-EATON. This was Admiral Eaton's favorite picture of his favorite step-daughter.

Dorothy Is Now Much Older Than in This Picture, Being Now Quite a Grown Young Woman.

Veteran of 82--Life Saved



MR. W. C. ATKINSON—82 years old.

Mr. W. C. Atkinson is filed with enthusiasm over his complete recovery from grip and loss of appetite.

"I myself do firmly believe that had I not seen the advertisement of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey on my return to my country home from the National Soldiers' Home in Tenn., I would have died, as I had taken a very severe cold which gave me grip and I could not eat enough to give strength. Right then I bought 6 bottles. It helped me so much that I vowed that thereafter I would not be without it.

"I know that, taken as prescribed, it is certainly good for old people. I am a veteran of the Mexican War of 1846. I was a musician only 17 years of age. I was 82 years old September 25th. Born in 1830. Very distinctly do I remember seeing the stars fall."
—W. C. Atkinson, Russellville, Tenn.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a safeguard in Winter against serious diseases, if used as directed. You can break up a cold with Duffy's before it becomes deep-seated and dangerous.

For men and women who are exposed to Wintry blasts and raw, wet weather it is an effective protection. It is pure and dependable in throat, lung and stomach troubles. It overcomes weakening, wasting and run-down conditions of body, brain and muscle. Makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark—the "Old Chemist"—on the label and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. $1.00 a large bottle. Write for a medical booklet and doctors' advice, free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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TRADE MARK

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Coat, Shoes, Jewelry,

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We want you to see the fine new styles, the new receding toe models—the boots with cloth tops—the smart oxfords and dainty slippers.

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$4.00 $2.50 $3.50

POPULAR BOOT STYLES

Patent, button, cloth tops	$3.00 and $4.00
Calfskin, button, cloth tops	$4.00
Tan Russia calfskin, button	$3.00 and $4.00
Black suede, button, cloth tops	$4.00
Cushion sole, kidskin, button and lace	$4.00
Kidskin, button and lace, hand-sewed	$5.00
Patent coltskin, button, cloth tops	$5.00
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Patent and calfskin button oxfords	$3.50
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Cushion sole calfskin blucher ties	$4.00
Cushion sole kidskin oxford ties	$3.50
Patent blucher oxford ties	$3.00
Gun metal blucher oxford ties	$3.00
White nubuck button oxfords	$3.00

Party Slippers in the Favored Colorings
Satin pumps, with cuban heels and handsome chiffon rosettes, in black, white, pink, blue, lavender, red and gold, at....... $2.50
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Children's $5 Spring Coats at $3.98

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Children's $7.50 Spring Coats—Shepherd checks and all-wool serge materials, with dainty silk collars and cuffs, silk belt, button trimmed, lined throughout, sizes 2 to 6 years, at.................... $5.00

$3.98

Girls' $7.50 New Spring Coats at..... $5.00

Splendid new spring coats of fine blue serge, silk moire collars, cuffs to match, neatly trimmed with buttons, lined throughout, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' $10.00 Spring Coats—Of serge, with striped silk rolling collars, button trimmed, cuffs to match collar, lined throughout, at.................... $7.50

Boys' New Spring Suits at $4.95

Norfolk and double-breasted models, in stylish tweeds, fancy worsteds, Scotch mixtures, cassimeres, cheviots and blue serges; also reefers in serges and tweeds at........ 4.95

Boys' Norfolk Suits—Medium or light gray and brown diagonal Scotches, extra pair full peg knickerbockers. At 6.50

1000 Pairs Boys' Knickerbockers—All wool, durable cheviots and blue serges. At 1.00 and 1.50

Boys' Spring Hats—Middy, tyrolean and aviation styles in new shapes and colors. At 50c and 1.00

Boys' Blouses—Ginghams, percales, madras, khaki and [illegible] in new Spring [illegible] 79c

Boys' White Wash Suits—Poplins, lawns, linens and galateas, all sizes 2½ to 10 years. At 1.00, 1.50, 1.95

Boys' New Suits—Russian, Norfolk and double-breasted styles, in gray, brown, oxford and blue. Sizes 2½ to 16 years. At...... 2.50

Boys' Spring Reefers—In attractive gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 years. At............ 2.50

Boys' Spring Suits—Norfolk and double-breasted patterns, in gray, brown, tan and oxford; full peg knickerbockers. At............ 3.50

$4.95

Boys' Pajamas—Smart stripes and new colorings. Sizes 6 to 16 years. At 50c and 79c

Men's $1 Percale Negligee Shirts 69c

New spring patterns, coat style, with attached cuffs, cut full, sizes 14 to 17.

Men's New Negligee Shirts—Newest patterns, percales and madras, made coat style, with attached cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. At.................... 1.00

Madras Negligee Shirts—All woven madras and Russian cords, in the latest patterns, coat style, with attached cuffs. At.................... 1.50

Men's 25c Cotton Socks, at..... 15c

An imported grade of good quality, made full fashioned, sizes 9½, 10, 10½, black only.

Men's 50c Thread Silk Socks—Three-thread heels and toes, giving added strength and wear, in all wanted shades, including black, all sizes. At........ 25c

Women's $1 Union Suits 65c

Lisle union suits, lace trimmed, low necks, sleeveless and knee lengths. Sizes 4 to 6.

Women's 25c Lisle Vests—Low necks and sleeveless, sizes 4 to 6. At.............. 15c

Women's Silk Stockings.... 35c

Silk lisle stockings, full fashioned, double toes and high spliced heels, all sizes, in black, white, tan and colors. At 3 for 1.00. 35c

Women's Cotton Stockings—Medium weight, double toes and high spliced heels, all sizes in black only; also a lot of 50c samples. At.............. 25c

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings—Slightly imperfect, pure thread silk, double toes and soles, high spliced heels, all sizes. At 69c

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No. 510—Self Reducing Corset for stout and medium figures, the new lasticurve back and automatic "limshaping" skirt, sizes 21 to 30, at $5.00

A Legal Stamp With Each 10c Purchase

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10 DAYS PROBE BARES STARTLING FACTS IN DEATH OF ADMIRAL

HOW ADMIRAL EATON DIED, AS TOLD BY WIDOW TO NEIGHBOR

My husband had been ill. Early Saturday morning I was asleep in my own room. I heard the Admiral get up in his room, adjoining mone. I heard a groan, then a fall. I went into his room and helped the Admiral into bed. I asked: "Are you sick?" He replied: "I don't feel very good." I asked him: "Shall I lie down beside you?" I got in bed and was there beside him when he died, very quietly. I wasn't even aware he was dead. I spoke to him, saying: "Are you all right?" He did not answer. He was dead.—*Mrs. Eaton's story, as quoted by a neighbor.*

The known facts in the "Eaton case"—the leading subject of official investigation in Massachusetts today—are as follows:

On Tuesday, March 11, it became known that the authorities of historic Plymouth County were conducting a quiet, but thorough investigation into the death of Joseph Giles Eaton, a United States naval commander, retired on half-pay with the rank of rear admiral, who had died suddenly at his home in the Assinippi district of West Norwell early the previous Saturday morning, March 8, at the age of sixty-six.

It became speedily evident, despite a concerted refusal of all the authorities to tell any more than they could help, that the investigation was such as would be made if violent death were suspected, especially one by poison.

In this connection a former mystery in the life of Admiral Eaton, the death of his adopted baby boy in August, 1909, inevitably revived and was discussed in detail.

Four in Family.

The Admiral's household at the time of his death consisted of the following persons:

His second wife, Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, about forty years old, and formerly the wife of D. H. Ainsworth, who was once clerk of the United States Senate. Mr. Harrison is living.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. George Harrison, mother of the second Mrs. Eaton.

His younger and favorite stepdaughter, Miss Dorothy Varnum Ainsworth Eaton, as she calls herself, although she has been mentioned in the newspapers as Miss Dorothy Ainsworth. She is Mrs. Eaton's younger daughter by her first marriage and is now eighteen years old.

A member of the family, but not living at the Eaton home, is the elder step-daughter, Mrs. Ralph Preble Keyes of Lonsdale street, Dorchester, formerly Miss June Ainsworth. She is about twenty-two years old.

There was a young people's "party" at the Eaton home on Tuesday evening, March 4. The next day the admiral himself cooked a dinner of pork tenderloin and vegetables. The pork was from a pig which the admiral had had killed. Most of the meat had been delivered to a neighbor, but the admiral reserved a generous portion of the tenderloins, of which he was fond.

Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes, the elder stepdaughter, was a visitor at the Eaton home on that Wednesday. But Mrs. Eaton was not present at the dinner because she left home that afternoon. She returned home at 8:30 the next morning, March 6.

Taken Sick the Next Day.

Thursday, March 6, what was left of the pork tenderloin was served. Mrs. Eaton commented on the small amount of meat left. The Admiral remarked:

'I ate quite a large piece of it myself last night."

Friday the Admiral had severe stomach pains. The family physician of the Eaton household is Dr. Joseph Frame of Webster street, Rockland.

Dr. Frame has been quoted, subsequent to the Admiral's death, as saying that the Admiral was in the physician's Rockland office Friday and was looking well.

But this quotation does not agree with later statement that Dr. Frame was at the Eaton home on Friday to treat Miss Dorothy Ainsworth for a lame wrist, and that he was asked by Mrs. Eaton to attend the Admiral.

Owing to the great reluctance of any of the officials to talk, there were some confusing assertions made at the beginning of the newspaper investigation.

The statement that Dr. Frame attended the Admiral at the Eaton home on Friday seems the more reasonable, especially as other members of the family have since spoken of the Admiral being ill on that day.

Would Be All Right Soon.

This Friday visit by the doctor is also verified direct by another statement that, after attending the Admiral, he said to Mrs. Eaton:

"The Admiral has indigestion and a slight bilious attack. But he will probably be all right soon."

Admiral Eaton died about 4 o'clock the next morning, Saturday, March 8.

No one except Mrs. George Harrison, the aged mother of Mrs. Eaton, has given a detailed account of the demise.

Mrs. Eaton has been quoted as telling a neighbor as follows:

"My husband had been ill. Early Saturday morning I was asleep in my own room. I heard the Admiral get up in his room, adjoining mine. I heard a groan, then a fall. I went into his room and helped the Admiral into bed. I asked, 'Are you sick?' He replied 'I don't feel very good.' I asked him: 'Shall I lie down beside you?' I got in bed and was there beside him when he died, very quietly. I wasn't even aware he was dead. I spoke to him, saying: 'Are you all right?' He did not answer. He was dead. I got up, went to the next house and telephoned Dr. Frame."

This account was obtained second-hand and, when it was given, was qualified with the statement that Mrs. Eaton told it in an agitated and disconnected way, such as a woman might very excusably show in such dire emergency.

Mrs. George Harrison, the Admiral's mother-in-law, a woman along in years and now ill, was quoted by an intimate friend last Thursday as giving the following more detailed account of the Admiral's death.

I hadn't been feeling well. I went to bed earlier than the others last Friday night. Between cat-naps I could hear them talking downstairs. Later I heard my daughter and her daughter Dorothy attending Admiral Eaton, who had been taken ill.

Rushed into Admiral's Room.

That must have been midnight or after. I fell asleep again. Some time later I heard a sound as if Mr. Eaton had fallen out of bed. I told my daughter and she and Dorothy rushed into Mr. Eaton's room.

I heard them talking and administering to him, but did not get up then. Finally I fell asleep again. It was close to daybreak, fully two hours after the first noise, that I heard voices in Mr. Eaton's room again.

They were more excited this time. I heard Dorothy say, "He's gone." Then my daughter came into my room and told me Mr. Eaton was dead. I got up as I was and went to the room. He was in bed.

My daughter told me that when she and Dorothy had rushed into his room when I heard the noise like someone falling, they had found Mr. Eaton sitting on the floor with his head thrown back on the bed.

Died at Wife's Side.

They said he was conscious, but stupefied and dazed at first. He was in pain. They spoke to him and finally he answered them. They helped him into bed and he told them he began to feel better right away.

My daughter and Dorothy had been sleeping in an adjoining room. After finding Mr. Eaton on the floor my daughter got into bed with him in order to be near.

She soon fell into a sound slumber. It was about two hours later, nearly day-break, when she said she woke up with a peculiar numb, cold feeling in her arm. She found her arm thrown across her husband and his body was so cold it had chilled it.

He felt so strange she shuddered and drew away at first. Then she looked closer and was horrified to find that he was dead. She first called Dorothy and then they woke me. Dr. Frame was summoned as quickly as possible.

Undertaker Called Doctor.

Investigation came quickly.

It was at first reported that Dr. Frame started the inquiry. But yesterday it was learned that Ernest Sparrell, a Norwell undertaker, first took steps which led to the present probe.

Mr. Sparrell arrived at the Eaton house before Dr. Frame did. After he got there he went out and telephoned Dr. Frame. Why he did this the undertaker has not said—a seal of secrecy having been put effectually on his lips.

Dr. Frame came to the house some time Saturday morning. He put the machinery of the law in direct motion by calling the attention of Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood of Rockland to the case.

Dr. Osgood performed an autopsy Saturday, assisted by Dr. Frame and Dr. Wheatley of North Abington. Later the medical examiner said this much:

"I made an autopsy Saturday afternoon and then made a partial report to District Attorney Albert F. Barker of Plymouth county and also to Judge George W. Kelley of the Second Plymouth District Court at Abington. My complete report is not ready yet. Admiral Eaton died of gastro-enteritis."

Gastro-enteritis is a condition, more than a disease. Dr. Osgood was urged to say what, in his opinion, caused this condition. He flatly refused to tell any more.

Dr. Osgood signed a death certificate, which was filed with Town Clerk Joseph Merritt of Norwell.

It should be explained, at this point, that an odd legal situation arose through Presiding Judge George W. Kelley of Second Plymouth District court being the family lawyer of Mrs. Eaton and her mother Mrs. Harrison.

During the investigation Judge Kelley was, therefore, in a delicate position. When the question of a possible inquest arose—which would be held at Abington session of Judge Kelley's court—it was understood that one of the two special justices would relieve Judge Kelley of the case.

But the medical examiner, as required by law had made a preliminary autopsy report (probably verbal) to the district court, as well as to the district attorney.

District Attorney Albert F. Barker of Plymouth County, residing in Brockton, took charge of the case. He notified Chief Jophanus Whitney of the State police, who detailed State Officer John Scott of Braintree, the nearest of his men to the scene, to assist the District Attorney.

At the same time Judge Kelley notified Deputy Sheriff John T. Condon of Rockland to co-operate with the District Attorney's investigation.

Sent Organs to Whitney.

State Officer Scott and Deputy Sheriff Condon began, under District Attorney Barker's direction, a detective line of inquiry.

But more significant than anything was the sending of Admiral Eaton's stomach to Professor W. F. Whitney, the Harvard Medical School expert, for chemical analysis.

The sinister meaning of this was apparent. There was a suspicion that Admiral Eaton died of poison.

There was a funeral service for Admiral Eaton at the house on Monday last, March 10.

That evening Scott and Condon—doing the "sleuthing" on the case—spent some time at the Eaton home. They talked with members of the family.

Tuesday afternoon the investigation first became known, showing how well the officials had covered their tracks. The "Eaton" story was spread broadcast over the country in the Wednesday newspapers.

Wednesday the body of Admiral Eaton was brought via Boston to Dracut Cemetery, near Lowell. There it was placed beside the body of the Admiral's first wife, Mary Ann Varnum Eaton, in the Varnum family lot.

But Two Mourners at Grave.

Mrs. Eaton and Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton, the younger stepdaughter, were the only mourners. Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes, the elder stepdaughter, who held the Admiral in great dislike, met her mother and sister at the North Station for a few minutes, but did not go to Dracut. A strange feature of the funeral—one which gave rise to much remark—was the utter absence of naval honor to the dead. There was no naval guard, no ruffle of drums, not even an American flag on the casket to mark the burial of a man who held two Congressional medals for distinguished service, and who commanded the U. S. S. Resolute at the battle of Santiago Bay.

"Third Degree" for Family.

Thursday and Friday the investigators continued quizzing the Eaton household. Also they began a significant search through Rockland, Brockton and even Boston drug stores for records of poison sales.

Every drug store in Brockton and many in Boston were visited.

This "poison sale" search was begun just about the time that Professor Whitney of Harvard submitted to District Attorney Barker a report on his analysis of the admiral's stomach. The professor is said to have made a preliminary report first, preceding his full and formal one.

Friday Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes arrived at Assinippi to be at the Eaton home a while. Her mother was upset. Her grandmother was ill. She had obvious reasons for going there.

Mrs. Keyes was questioned by State Officer Scott and Deputy Sheriff Condon the evening of her arrival. Scott said the next morning that he was "up till 1 o'clock last night." This was taken as another indication of the vigor of the investigation.

Friday night District Attorney Barker conferred at length with Judge Kelley, Mrs. Eaton's counsel.

Yesterday Mrs. Eaton was quoted as demanding what is termed in slang: "A show down." She insisted that this investigation should show result or be dropped.

The case received added prominence by the United States government showing interest. Dr. Paul Dessez, surgeon at the Charlestown Navy Yard, where the Admiral once was commandant, asked Medical Examiner Osgood to keep him posted on the new developments.

Finally persistent rumors of an arrest at any moment arose.

BLACK HAND THREAT TO FALL RIVER MAN

FALL RIVER, March 15.—Richard H Cook of No. 2,267 Pleasant street, general superintendent of the American Thread Company, has received a threatening Black Hand letter.

It demanded that Mr. Cook leave a certain sum of money at a specified spot at a time named.

The letter was addressed in a scrawling hand to Mr. and Mrs. Cook. It was found by Mrs. Cook Thursday night and turned over to the police Friday.

Body of Suicide Is Swept Out to Sea

After dragging the harbor all day yesterday the police believe that the body of Mrs. Bessie Lepourneau may have been swept to sea. Mrs. Lepourneau who lived at No. 1840 Columbus avenue, jumped from the Revere and Lynn Beach ferryboat, Ashburnham, Thursday night during the rush hours. Mr. Lepourneau says that his wife was suffering from nervous prostration. The search will be continued.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

SEEKS $25,000 BALM FROM BRIDESMAID

A suit has been brought by Mrs. Florence H. Sargent of Golden avenue and Main street, Medford, who seeks $25,000 from Johanna Noff, a wealthy young woman of Norfolk Downs.

Charles R. Sargent, whose affections are said to have been alienated, is a Boston paint dealer, and is prominent in Masonic circles. The papers in the case have been filed in the Norfolk Superior Court and the writ is returnable next month.

NEW STORMS SWEEP DEVASTATED SOUTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15.—Terrific rainstorms, the worst that have visited the South in twenty-five years, today swept through the district that was devastated on Thursday by a cyclone that exacted a toll of more than 100 human lives and caused property damage running far into the millions

Railroad service throughout the South and in the Central Mississippi valley is crippled.

Filene's

The Filene Marconi Wireless Station Opens to Public Use Tomorrow

TWO great steel arms extending 125 feet skyward from the roof of the Filene Building, humming with vibrant electric life, represent simply ONE MORE GREAT ARM OF FILENE STORE SERVICE.

Recently we installed a PARCEL POST STATION in connection wirh the store postoffice, ours being Parcel Post Station No. 118—the first to be opened by a Boston store. That public utility having been added to the telegraph, the telephone, the cable, the United States mails and our delivery system, only one thing known to man's ingenuity was wanting to the Filene store service—THE WIRELESS.

Tomorrow morning that shall be added, as speaking the last word of modern store service.

UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

This is an official Marconi station, licensed by the United States Government and operated under federal supervision.

It is the only public wireless station in Boston, the nearest one being at South Wellfleet, Mass.

NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE

During store business hours messages will be received at the office in the first floor balcony, Summer and Washington Streets corner. At any hour of the day or night the wireless office may be reached by telegraph or telephone. For the latter there is a special call of Oxford 3822.

WIRELESS RATES

Messages will be sent to vessels flying the American flag at the rate of $1 for 10 words or less, and 10c per word additional.

Rates to vessels flying other than the American flag, $2 for 10 words or less and 20c per word additional.

PUBLIC BULLETIN SERVICE

A feature of public interest will be the wireless bulletin service. This will include reports of steamships sailing from or entering the ports of Boston or New York, trans-Atlantic and coastwise, giving destination, position at 7 A. M., and information of extraordinary happenings on board.

The wireless bulletin service will include official weather reports, news of storms at sea and details of disasters to ships, by night or day. These bulletins will be posted conspicuously on the first floor balcony. Persons desiring news of steamships, incoming or outgoing, Boston or New York ports, may obtain same by telephoning to the Filene store.

Madame, Monday is the Day To Buy

THE EASTER SUIT

Three Particularly Attractive New Styles, At $18.50

1. A cutaway suit of men's wear serge. Also in whipcords. Frog fastening and long roll collar and long narrow rever of moire.

2. A suit of serge in one-button cutaway, pearl buttons and three-strapped back. Long graceful rever and smart draped skirt.

3. A new suit of men's wear serge. The braid trimmed rever and the collar of bengaline. Novelty button fastening. Also in mixtures and two-toned materials.

Three Particularly Attractive New Styles, At $25

1. A youthful suit of Bedford cord cleverly cut at the waist line. Heavy cord trimming of the embroidery across the back and fastening at the waist. A touch of satin in the collar. Softly draped bengaline rever.

2. A suit of Bedford cord or serge with a touch of trimming in the heavy cord ornament at the high waist back. Wide rever, collar of batiste with ratine embroidery. Draped skirt.

3. A strictly tailored suit in Bedford cord. Navy blue, black, gray and a number in the attractive two-toned tans, a favorite color for the new season. Smart three-button cutaway with notch collar.

We have made special Easter preparations so that any little alterations in suits bought Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday will be finished for Easter. But 75% of Filene Suits need no alterations.

(Fifth Floor)

New Spring Hats at $12 to $25

They say you can always tell a French hat. But if you tried to pick out the French hats in this collection you would include many that have come from the clever fingers of our own artists.

From all the favored materials they have fashioned hats at $12 to $25 that are notable for their originality.

Two splendid uncurled ostrich plumes are gracefully posed on the rolled side of a smart black hemp hat in close fitting shape, $17.50.

A tailored hat, as trim as can be, is of soft black chip banded with black uncut velvet. Crushed against the crown at the back are very smart coque feathers, $17.50.

Decidedly new are two reproductions of Reboux's new Summer tams, $17.50.

(Sixth Floor)

New Gloves For Easter

Why Not Have Securitie Gloves and THESE Advantages

—a guarantee that protects you against imperfections
—fitting by expert glove fitters
—three finger lengths to choose from
—made by the only three glove-makers in a hundred whose work was good enough
—no skins hurriedly cured and weak in spots

Rambler Gloves

2 clasp overseam lambskin gloves $1.15
2 clasp pique sewn lambskin gloves $1.15
2 clasp overseam 3 row contrasting embroidery $1.15
1 clasp cape and mocha gloves $1.15
8 to 20 button long gloves $1.75-$3

Other Filene Gloves

Filene dollar gloves, overseam pique sewn cape and doeskin $1
Washable 1 and 2 button doeskin gloves $1 and $1.50.
Washable long gloves, 8 to 16 button, $2 and $3.
Misses' and Children's overseam, cape, mocha, lambskin and doeskin gloves $1 and $1.25.
Boys' cape, mocha and chamois gloves $1 and $1.25.

(Street Floor)

Women's New Spring Skirts Special at $6.75

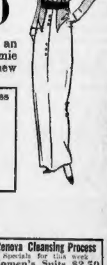
Spring mixtures, wool crashes, homespuns, worsteds and novelties in two styles; with gathered back and belt or in a tailored model with lap back and hidden foot plaits.

15 out of every 16 skirts are fitted at once WITHOUT ALTERATIONS.

(Fifth Floor)

A peculiarity of the season's fashions is that the suits look much like dresses and the dresses much like suits. As usual Machine-Made Dresses are ready with the new fashions.

COAT EFFECTS IN Filene Machine-Made (Trade Mark Registered) Dresses, $7.50



Style illustrated is a reproduction of an early European model. It is made of Ramie linen—the jacket being of the favored new shades—the skirt of white.

What it would cost you to have this dress made at home.

Pattern	$ .15
Material, 7 yds. at 50c	3.50
Findings and Trimmings	.75
Dressmaker	5.00
	$9.40

(Sixth Floor)

Renova Cleansing Process
Garments, 5 Day Service
Gloves, 1 Day Service
Please leave gloves for Easter early in the week.
Street Floor

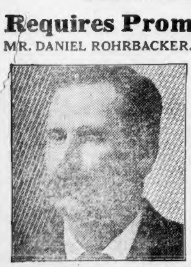
William Filene's Sons Company
Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

Renova Cleansing Process
Specials for this week
Women's Suits $2.50
(Usually $3 to $4.50)
Men's Suits $1.25
(Usually $2)
Street Floor.

CATARRH OF THE THROAT

Requires Prompt Treatment to Avoid Deafness

MR. DANIEL ROHRBACKER.



Many diseases are caused by taking cold. A cold is very likely to settle in the nose, causing nasal catarrh. It may settle in the upper part of the throat, called the nasal pharyngeal space. In this space are two little tubes called eustachian tubes, that lead to the middle ear.

If the catarrh settles in the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous membrane through the eustachian tubes into the middle ear. If it does it will cause noises in the ear, and later on be sure to cause deafness.

Catarrh of the throat may follow the eustachian tubes up into the middle ear without causing much concern on the part of the patient. The partial loss of hearing is apt to be overlooked. A person may lose half his hearing before he knows it.

For instance, suppose a man can hear his watch four feet from the ear. If he loses his hearing to the extent that he can only hear the tick of his watch two feet from the ear he may not suspect it at all. His hearing is good enough for ordinary purposes. He goes on without the slightest suspicion that he is losing his hearing. He may have ringing in the ear, or cracking and snapping sounds in the ear, or a feeling of pressure in the ear, but he is not aware that he is losing his hearing.

It is a good thing to test your hearing with a watch. First hold the watch against your ear, then move it gradually away from the ear and see how far away from the watch you can actually hear it tick. Try it on the other side and see if both ears are alike. If you find that you are unable to hear the watch on both sides alike and at a distance of four feet from the ear, you may know that deafness has already begun. You should begin taking Peruna at once. Gargle the throat with cold, strong salt water, as directed on page four of the "Ills of Life," sent free. Persist in this treatment until a cure is effected.

Sometimes catarrh of the nasal pharyngeal space will cause an accumulation of secretions in the throat, that completely fill the space. Unless these secretions are promptly removed by frequent gargling polypi may be formed. Once formed the polypi or adenoids, as they are sometimes called, will require a long time with the gargling to remove. Gargling according to the proper method will even remove polypi or adenoids, and no surgical operation is required.

In order to understand exactly what is meant by proper gargling send for a free copy of the "Ills of Life."

During the whole course of gargling Peruna must be taken according to directions on the bottle.

Mr. Daniel Rohrbacker, R. R. 2, Castalia, Ohio, whose portrait appears above, writes: "I want to say a word for Peruna. I used it for catarrh of stomach, and it relieved me in a short time. The four or five bottles I used was worth more than all other remedies I ever used."

30.
lon 10c.

WANT MORE MONEY FOR BOSTON SCHOOLS

Committee Says Teachers Salaries Increase Have Exhausted Additional Funds.

The School Committee wants the Legislature to give it authority to make additional appropriations for the schools.

In a statement issued in support of House Bill No. [illegible] the committee asks for fifteen of the twenty cents additional which was denied it four years ago.

It states that although the Legislature allowed it in 1911 an appropriation of twenty-five cents per $1,000 of the city's valuation, this amount has been expended in the increase of salaries, to which use twenty cents of the twenty-five cents was expressly limited.

The committee states that the increase in the salaries of elementary teachers for which the appropriation was used necessitated increases in other salaries.

The result was, says the statement, that the school committee has less money left for school purposes than before.

The committee explains it made increases in the various ranks of teachers not included in the elementary class to settle the unrest and discontent. This salary schedule is in effect until August 31, 1917.

The committee states it wants to give every boy and girl an equal chance. Not that all children should be taught alike, but that each child shall receive the sort of teaching he needs.

To do this the committee feels it should be allowed additional appropriations and asks for fifteen of the twenty cents additional on the city's valuation, which it asked for three years ago and was denied.

44 ROADS ARE ACCUSED.

Brotherhood Charges Making of False Reports.

NEW YORK, March 15.—W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, today accused the fifty four railroads with whom the firemen are in controversy of having made false reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The charge was made during the hearing of the Arbitration Board which is trying to adjust the [illegible] between the railroads [illegible] He questioned the accuracy of the statement by W. J. Lauck, [illegible] expert, that the average increase in wages of firemen during the past ten years had been forty-eight per cent.

"Mr. Lauck has been obliged to base his figures on reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission from the railroads," said Carter, "which were absolutely erroneous. It has been the custom for years for the railroads to make these reports, which do not account for all their employes. They report only the higher priced men, leaving the part-time men out and thus falsify the statistics which Mr. Lauck had to consult. In other words Mr. Lauck had to work in a mine that had been salted."

Those Pimples Are a Fright

There's No Excuse for Blotches, Blackheads and Pimples. The Right Way to Get Rid of Them Is by Taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Many people are continually using lotions and creams on the face and wondering why they make so little impression upon pimples, blotches and blackheads.

It Is Such a Wonderful Change to Be Rid of All Pimples and Other Skin Eruptions.

It's because pimples and eruptions come from the inside—from impure blood—and you can't cure them by rubbing stuff on the outside of the face. Purify the blood and the blemishes will disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will often clear the complexion in a few days' time. That's the wonderful part of it—they act right off—in a hurry. That's because they're made of just the ingredients needed to drive all poisons and impurities from the blood. That's why doctors prescribe them so constantly.

You will speedily enjoy a beautiful complexion if you use these wonderful little Wafers. Your face will become as clear and pure as a rose. Nobody likes to have pimply-faced people around. With Stuart's Calcium Wafers you don't have to wait for months before getting results. Even boils have been cured in a few days' time with these remarkably effective blood cleansers. Your whole system will feel better in a marvelously short time and my, what a difference in your looks.

You can get Stuart's Calcium Wafers of any druggist at 50 cents a box.

Nantucket Needs Pujo Inquiry

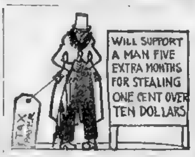
◆ ◆ ◆

Big Expense for One Man Jail

◆ ◆ ◆

$10 Theft Means $187 for Board

(Note—The AMERICAN'S Nantucket correspondent and its State House reporter, by a framework of wireless telegraphy and thought transference hitherto unparalleled in the annals of journalism (?) managed to land the following article on the city desk last night in time to catch the edition.—Ed.)



WILL SUPPORT A MAN FIVE EXTRA MONTHS FOR STEALING ONE CENT OVER TEN DOLLARS
TAX PAYER

An unprecedented outbreak of crime (?) on the conservative island of Nantucket (town and county of the same) has filled the Nantucket jail with one prisoner and thereby hangs a puzzle.

The trial justice could only hold the defendant for the higher court, which was done.

The higher court doesn't arrive there until July.

The prisoner, having no funds, must stay in jail at the rate of $1.25 per day cost to the town and county.

As the amount he is accused of stealing is a shade over $10 the financial inconsistency is worthy, Nantucketers say, of the attention of a new Pujo committee.

Some people cry, "Have a district court here, which can try such cases."

Others say *con gusto*, "Abolish the jail."

Its a vexing proposition either way.

An Old-Fashioned System.

It seems that is the Nantucket correspondent's way of writing—it seems that Nantucket has one of the old-fashioned trial justice forms of judiciary. The trial justices were abolished throughout Massachusetts several years ago and district courts, with increased powers, were created—except in Nantucket.

There the "T. J." is Judge Reginald T. Fitzrandolph, and if there be a finer sounding name in Massachusetts let the owner speak up now or forever hold his peace.

It also seems (more Nantucketism) that a Nantucket citizen was haled before Justice Fitzrandolph on a charge of larceny of a bit over $10.

Under the law a trial justice has jurisdiction only where the amount involved is $10 or less.

So Judge FitzRandolph, deeming the man's innocence in doubt, was obliged to hold him for the Superior Court.

The Superior Court sits in Nantucket twice a year, July and October. It has to choose open-water months. If it went there in December to sit and Nantucket closed in with ice, the Honorable Court might be shut off from the mainland, which would be a desolate thing for the mainland.

Prisoner Must Wait.

So our Nantucketer has to wait the July court. Bail is fixed, but he has no money. To jail with him—and that's just where he is now.

It is estimated that to keep this man jailed and to feed him costs the County of Nantucket $1.25 per day. This is at the rate of $37.50 a month of thirty days. For five months—the total interval—the cost for jailing alone will amount to $187.50.

Nantucket taxpayers declare that the discrepancy between the legal issue and the financial prospect is nothing short of hideous.

The foregoing is one of the reasons why a petition to give Nantucket a district court is now before the Massachusetts Legislature.

(Here is where the State House reporter begins to collaborate.)

Nantucket Ably Represented.

Nantucket is ably represented on Beacon Hill by Representative Benjamin Sharp. He is the Nantucket delegation. Though only one man, Representative Sharp is no person to be sneezed at—not even if his constituency is often frozen in most of the Winter.

He is a graduate of Swarthmore College, of University of Pennsylvania Medical School and the Universities of Berlin, Leipsic and Wurtzburg, from which he holds the degree of Ph. D. He is a zoologist and a member of the Academy of Natural Science. He was on the Peary zoological expedition in 1891 and—last but not least—he is an active member of the Nantucket Athletic Association.

Representative Sharp is a Republican, but voted for the direct election of United States Senators in the face of the machine opposition.

Also, he believes in woman suffrage.

Justice FitzRandolph in his capacity of the entire Nantucket Bar, petitioned the Legislature for creation of the Nantucket District Court, to sit every day and have the jurisdiction of the ordinary district court.

This bill has been duly reported by the Legislative Committee on Judiciary, with a referendum attached. If it is passed by the Legislature it must go before the Nantucket voters, of whom there are 848, for approval.

At their last town meeting the voters rejected the district court idea. It was a heavy majority on a light vote, so to speak, 40 nays to 6 yeas.

But those favoring the change say this was not a representative [illegible].

Representative Sharp is not actively urging the bill. He could hardly do that in the face of the town meeting vote.

The [illegible] point to the present case of one man being held for five months at $1.25 a day as proof of the [illegible] expense.

In the midst of the jail and justice issue arises another question: shall automobiles be permitted to operate on Nantucket? Some of the islanders who own cars wish to run their cars.

The island has just gone "dry" after being "wet" for three years. [illegible] change which commands attention.

Some suggest it may be possible, in view of the temperance wave, to reduce the police force. However, they couldn't reduce it much.

Between all these issues Winter life in Nantucket is not so dull as Bostonians might infer.

BOWLERS HAVE BANQUET.

Fore River Shipyards Men Deplore Strike.

Mechanics representing the loft departments of the Fore River shipyards bowling teams held their annual banquet last night at the Quincy House. Officials of the company were present and took up the question of efficiency in their speeches.

Archibald Grassick, representing the employes, said that they deplored the recent strike.

Among those present were Archie Grassick, John M. Boyle, Vernon Payne, William Hedley, Robert Taggart, Melvin Woods, Daniel Jameson, Edward Evans, Hugh McLean, Robert King, Robert Wishart, Paul Poocher, John Hanson, Robert Aud, John Smith, John McKenzie, Roy Carnaldo, Duncan Currie, David Robertson, Robert Magee, James Young, John McLean, William Byars, Harry Maynard.

CALLS SUIT "BLACKMAIL."

Counsel for Mrs. Atwood Denounces Action of W. L. Willey.

"This is a plain case of blackmail," said Augustus Andrews, counsel for Mrs. Jennie L. Atwood, whose husband has brought a $20,000 suit against William L. Willey for alienation of affections. "Mrs. Atwood was an old friend of the Willey family. At the time of Willey's mother's death she was in constant attendance at the dying woman's bedside. She was only doing her duty as a woman. Now after twenty-five years of married life her husband is suing Mr. Willey. Mr. Willey is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Mrs. Atwood, in her suit for separate support, said on the witness stand she did not know whom she loved best, her husband or Mr. Willey."

CANOPIC SAILS WITH 700

Duke Lita Waves Fond Farewell and Will Come Back for Good.

When the big White Star liner Canopic was pulled out of the dock yesterday preparatory to her trip to Europe, Duke Lita, sometimes known as Alecrito Arese, waved his big white handkerchief to the crowd on the pier and said that he would soon return to the best country on the face of the globe. "I like the United States," he said. "I like your ways. I like you so much that I shall probably come back and live the rest of my life with you." The Duke came here to lecture on "The Gentle Art of Poisoning."

The Canopic had 150 saloon, 50 second class and 500 steerage passengers.

BOY CONFESSES TO SHOOTING COMRADE

Wounds Playmate in Abdomen in Franklin Park During "Wild West" Scene.

Fourteen-year-old Charles A. Barrows of No. 37 School street, Jamaica Plain, was arrested last night charged with assault with a loaded revolver on Carl G. A. Danielson, who is in a dangerous condition at the City Hospital.

The shooting took place in Franklin Park yesterday afternoon while the boys, with a number of friends, were playing Wild West in what is known as "The Wilderness."

According to the police, young Barrows confessed to doing the shooting with a twenty-two calibre revolver which he purchased in a downtown [illegible] store in the morning. It is said the police will investigate the sale of a dangerous weapon to a minor.

Danielson, who is eleven, is the son of John A. Danielson of No. 41 School street, Jamaica Plain, next door to the Barrows home. The two boys were both pupils at the George Putnam school and were on the best of terms.

Accompanied by Carl Barrows, a brother of Charles, and three other boys, they went to the "Wilderness" to play Wild West. The police say Barrows told them he fired one shot from the revolver into a pile of leaves on the ground. He then half cocked the weapon and thought that he had turned the cylinder back so that the hammer would come down on the empty shell. There was an explosion and young Danielson dropped to the ground with a bullet in his abdomen.

He was assisted to a nearby house and the police ambulance summoned, in which the boy was rushed to the City Hospital, where an operation was performed.

ELIOT ON PROFIT-SHARING.

Gives Incentive to Loyalty to Employers, He Says.

Dr. Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, in a speech before the employes of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company last evening at the American House, declared that the profit-sharing plan under which its business is conducted, is the most ideal scheme yet devised to bring about industrial contentment. He said:

"The co-operative organizations both in this country and in Europe are good, but they have the great disadvantage of compelling the shareholders, many of whom are working men, to be responsible for losses. Profit-sharing is a much better scheme. I was attracted by this plan of profit-sharing when I found that there was nothing of a charitable feature in it and that it had no resemblance to the so-called welfare work.

"The satisfaction of the worker has been strikingly diminished in these thirty years. The profit-sharing plan gives to the workman the same incentive for good work that the employer has. The plan has a great advantage over the pension system because the profits are divided yearly, while one must wait many years for a pension."

FOR RECREATION PLANS.

Campaign to Teach People to Use Leisure Hours.

A vigorous campaign is on in Boston to educate the men, women and children of the city profitably to utilize their leisure hours in health [illegible] especially to develop the facilities at hand.

In spite of the fact [illegible] figured as the pioneer in Municipal gymnasiums, parks and playgrounds, the city and athletic authorities behind the present movement wish to organize the work and opportunities afforded into a larger and more effective system.

Mayor Fitzgerald is one of the chief sponsors of the recreation crusade. In his last annual message to the City Council he advocated the consolidation of departments and the creation of a "Park and Recreation Department," which is expected to reorganize the entire recreation system of the city," as he expressed it.

GETS AFTER DEMOCRATS.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Mrs. John B. Henderson, apostle of vegetarianism of Washington society, has begun to work for converts among Democrats, and has inaugurated a series of luncheons to officials of the new administration. At these luncheons nothing but vegetable dishes are served, although Mrs. Henderson's chef cleverly simulates the taste and appearance of meat dishes in many of them.

Dr. Johnson Takes Dr. Varney as Bride

Lynn Physician Divorced Six Months Ago Wed to Woman Colleague—Lectured in the West.

Dr. Harold A. Johnson and Dr. Edith C. Varney, physician to many of the wealthiest women residents of the North Shore, were married last night in Lynn.

The marriage was a complete surprise to the legion of both physicians' friends. It was performed by the Rev. Dr. Lazenby, pastor of the Second Unitarian Church of Lynn, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. George Faunce, of No. 30 Prescott road.

Dr. Johnson was at one time lecturer in the University of California. While engaged there as a lecturer he met and married Cora A. Johnson. They had one child, a son five years old.

About six months ago Dr. Johnson obtained a divorce from his first wife at Salem on the grounds of desertion. She is now living in Brookline engaged in literary work.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of William's College.

Flower Show Opens With Gorgeous Array

Striking Exhibits From Hothouses of Mrs. Larz Anderson, Prof. Sargent and Mrs. J. L. Gardner.

The central attraction in the main portion of Horticultural Hall, where the Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society opened yesterday, is an enormous palm surrounded by specimens of ferns, primulas, genestas, acacias, lilies and other varieties from the hothouses of Mrs. Larz Anderson in Brookline.

The house of Mrs. John L. Gardner is represented by a collection nearly as large, in which a rare amaryllis stands out from a long bank of multifarious and vari-colored blossoms.

The fruit exhibit which is attracting much attention, is a twenty-five foot bank of ruddy apples. There are also exhibits of hothouse vegetables, including lettuce, rhubarb, tomatoes, mushrooms, artichokes and other plants.

Secretary Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley has a large exhibit of ericas, and President John K. M. L. Farquhar is represented by an array of cyclamens. Seedling azaleas are shown by Professor C. S. Sargent of Brookline and orchids by L. C. Davis of Boston and W. A. Manda of South Orange, N. J.

Another feature by W. Fletcher of Auburndale is snapdragon "Neirose" in the new fashionable color of Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President. Perhaps the most novel piece on exhibit is a genesta "basket" from Mrs. Lester Leland. A cluster of genestas grown from a large pot have been so carefully trained and pruned as to have grown into the form of a basket, with handle and bow at the edge.

The show has been managed throughout by Superintendent James Wheeler, and will be open Sunday, the last day, from 2 until 10 o'clock.

TRADE
ZUMOTA
MARK

STOP PAIN

The New Way!

Neuralgia and other Aches, Pains and Soreness quickly and surely banished with

ZUMOTA

The New Mustard Ointment.

In a Tube—Always Ready and never spoils. Does all that a mustard plaster can do—except blister. 25-cent and 50-cent Tubes. Refuse substitutes. Get "ZUMOTA" in the Orange Box and Orange Tube at Druggists, or direct by mail.

SAMPLE FREE

ZUMOTA REMEDY CO.,
164 Bridge St.,
Springfield, Mass.

MRS. WHITMAN WINS.

Recount Gives Woman Victory for Cambridge School Board.

After being congratulated and feted by his constituents as the winner in the race for a place on the School Committee of Cambridge against Mrs. E. A. Whitman, which at the first count gave him a majority of eighty, Dr. Leo F. Myles yesterday lost the place on the recount which had been asked for by the friends of Mrs. Whitman. The latter wins by 85 votes. In one precinct the recount showed a difference of 71 votes.

FAT PLUM FOR DAVIES.

Wilson Manager May Have Embassy or Portfolio Berth.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, who managed the Western campaign for President Wilson, today was offered his choice of an important diplomatic post or the assistant secretaryship of war. At the direction of the President Secretary Tumulty called Davies on the long distance telephone at Chicago and made the offer.

PIANO SALE

J. P. COLLINS
Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The Largest Distributors of Pianos in America.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

Your own price on the balance of the fine Pianos left over from the February Clearance Sale.

CASH or CREDIT

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano-buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

New and slightly used upright pianos—the balance of the Feb clearance sale—must be sold at any price and at terms to suit customer. A great number of these pianos have been sent in by different unlucky piano dealers who are driven to the wall by the big Piano Trust and forced to turn over their stock to us at from 20c. to 40c. on the dollar. Sale continues until every piano on the sacrifice floor is disposed of.

THE FREDERICK PIANO

What We Give You and How We Help You to Own One

$175.00

$5 Down, $1 a Week

Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.

If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock, and we have them, [illegible] full value allowed.

Could you ask more?

A $300.00 Piano for $175.00.

Choice of three styles of cases to select from.

A beautiful scarf and stool free.

Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms.

Free delivery anywhere in New England.

We agree to keep piano tuned for two years.

Our own and maker's ten year guarantee.

Other Wonderful Bargains in the World's Best Pianos

ON THE EASIEST TERMS

Haynes Upt.	$165	Doll & Sons Upt	$250
Huntington Upt.	95	Hallet & Davis Upt.	90
Steinberg Upt.	40	Knabe Upt.	85
Steinway Upt.	175	Emerson Upt.	75
McPhail Upt.	65	Vose Upt.	115
Weber Upt.	89	Everett Upt	110
Chickering Upt	55	Fischer Upt.	60
Huntington Upt.	145	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Radie Upt.	115	Merrill Upt.	125
McPhail Upt.	80	Behning Upt.	50
Chickering Upt.	95	H. F. Miller Upt.	65
Schumann Upt.	175	Ivers & Pond Upt	95

$5 Down $1 a Week | Free Delivery to Any Point in New England

SPECIAL

Some of the new 88-note Player-Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices.

$150 to $450 All Values Guaranteed

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

Lowell Branch, 227 Central Street

Callahan A Whiskey
FEDERAL STREET "ON YOUR WAY TO THE" STATION
CALLAHAN

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

4 Qts $3
6 Qts $4.50
8 Qts $6
EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENG.

Dealers: Send for our terms.

We sell **good** goods, **make friends** and **keep them** with us. We have been in business nearly **half a century,** and we take pride in the fact that there are customers on our books who have been with us **many** years. Most of them became acquainted with us first through a trial of **Callahan "A" Whiskey** at **4 quarts for $3, 6 quarts for $4.50** and **8 quarts for $6. Callahan "A" Whiskey** is the greatest business builder we have ever handled. It pleases more people than any other brand we know about. Men who **know good whiskey** when they taste it tell us that it **beats anything** on the market. Still it costs less than many well known brands. We know all about **Callahan "A"** and we feel perfectly confident in recommending it in our advertisements to anyone—no matter what other brand they may have been buying. We know **it's the greatest value** in whiskey that we have seen in our history, covering **nearly half a century,** and it's worth asking for **by name.**

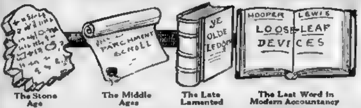
We are investing more money in advertising **Callahan "A" Whiskey** in the big newspapers of Boston than is spent on any two other brands. We couldn't do this if we weren't getting **repeat orders** and **new customers** from those who try the goods. And, believe us, the advertising is paid for from the profits of **the resulting big increase** in our business. Give us a chance to show you that **we appreciate your trade.**

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

TELEPHONES
FORT HILL 3750-3751

Remember the address and stop at our big clock sign on your way to the South Station.

The Evolution of Bookkeeping



The Stone Age — The Middle Ages — The Late Lamented — The Last Word in Modern Accountancy

These cuts speak for themselves, there is just this to be added:—

We carry the best line of **Loose-Leaf Devices** on the market, and sell outfits complete as low as **$3.00.**

Send Postal for Catalog, or Phone Main 1065 for Representative.

HOOPER, LEWIS & CO., (Inc.)
STATIONERS FOR OVER A CENTURY
107 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

DR. FRIEDMANN IS INVITED TO BOSTON

Council Asks Noted German to Give Demonstration of White Plague Cure.

Dr. [illegible] Friedmann, the noted German [illegible] with having [illegible] a positive remedy [illegible] has been invited [illegible] Boston and demonstrate his [illegible].

The [illegible] yesterday [illegible] presented at [illegible] by Councilman [illegible] A. Watson.

The [illegible] was [illegible] instead to [illegible] German doctor [illegible] city and demonstrate [illegible] white plague with his [illegible].

[illegible] have been [illegible] those [illegible] and [illegible] familiar with [illegible].

Dr. [illegible] yesterday [illegible] into a number of sufferers.

He [illegible] New York [illegible] New York [illegible] his cure. He will be [illegible] his own patients [illegible] permitted to work [illegible] physicians [illegible] work of injection [illegible] the progress of the patients. [illegible] have been [illegible] New York.

It is also [illegible] that the County Medical Society and the Societies [illegible] of New York have [illegible] rumors that [illegible] treated by [illegible] Dr. A. [illegible] and Dr. [illegible] house physician [illegible]. As a result of [illegible] the County Medical Society [illegible] Friedmann party.

Dr. Sturm was also quoted as saying that [illegible] improvement of five patients, and [illegible] have shown [illegible].

Dr. Strum was also quoted as saying that Dr. Friedman will refuse to reveal to the government the secret of the composition of the [illegible] is known [illegible] other than Professor Schulz[illegible] of Berlin.

[illegible] the government [illegible] patent his discovery [illegible] that unless the German [illegible] every test in proving the safety of [illegible] he will not be allowed to send or carry his cultures from one State to another and will not be permitted to import it into this country.

ARREST GIRL PICKETERS.

Malden Workers Charge They Were Assaulted.

Miss [illegible] Belashifsky, 18, of No. 20 [illegible] Malden, and Miss Gertrude R[illegible] of [illegible] Bryant street, Malden, were taken into custody yesterday [illegible] Patrolmen [illegible] and [illegible] Smith of the Malden police department on charges of assault and battery in connection with the garment workers' strike. Their cases were set for a hearing next Friday. Miss Sadie Patterson and Miss Isabel Hewson, both of [illegible] employed at the garment factory of [illegible] Ferry street, Malden, [illegible] were struck by the two pickets [illegible] endeavoring to enter [illegible].

JAILED FOR WIFE'S DEATH.

James Daggett of Troy, Me., Accused.

[illegible] Me., March 15.—James Daggett of Troy was today arrested for manslaughter [illegible] accused of causing the death of his wife, Allie L. Daggett. The [illegible] man [illegible] was about forty years old, [illegible] from pneumonia, but the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that death was [illegible] due to cruel treatment and [illegible] to supply the necessities of life.

There are [illegible] children in the family, the oldest fifteen years of age. [illegible] was born while Mrs. Daggett was suffering from [illegible].

PLAN VORENBERG DANCE.

Mutual Benefit Association Host March 25.

[illegible] Hall a dance [illegible] given under the direction [illegible] Mutual Benefit Association, [illegible] Miss M. [illegible] and Miss Ethel [illegible].

[illegible] served from [illegible] be furnished [illegible] orchestra. The benefit [illegible] according to the [illegible] good for many [illegible].

HAROLD J. POWER of Everett, president of Tufts College Wireless Society. Mr. Power was one of the first amateur wireless operators in the country. He holds a federal license.

Tufts Men Install Latest in Wireless

Finely Equipped Station Now in Working Order on Top of College Hill.

The Tufts College Wireless Society has just installed its new wireless station in Paige Hall on the top of College Hill. The station is [illegible] most efficient supported by any college [illegible] country.

The society was formed [illegible] years ago through the efforts of [illegible] and Joseph A. [illegible] enthusiasts [illegible] Course for [illegible] professor [illegible] in the college [illegible] Professor [illegible] society [illegible] In September [illegible] Power [illegible] Tufts [illegible] society [illegible] Hall on the top of College Hill [illegible] location.

After [illegible] wires are stretched [illegible] span of 175 [illegible] separated by twelve feet [illegible] lead wires drop from the [illegible] coming direct into the [illegible] on the ground floor of Paige Hall. A safety device to protect the [illegible] damage [illegible].

MALDEN NEEDS A LOT.

Has Money for P. O. Building, But No Site.

With a [illegible] Malden citizens [illegible] next few days [illegible].

Yesterday Mayor [illegible] received from the United States Treasury Department [illegible] payment was ready [illegible] site for Malden's [illegible] Congress [illegible] $175,000 [illegible] location is in upper Malden [illegible] and [illegible] streets.

Call Meeting on "L."

Wednesday night there will be a mass meeting at the Dorchester High School to formulate [illegible] plan for an investigation of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. Business men in various sections of [illegible].

SENATE COMMITTEE LIST ANNOUNCED

Democratic Chairmen of the Important Bodies; Lodge Gets Minor Plum.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Democratic caucus today adopted the report of the Committee on Committees making assignment of [illegible] to various committees. The report also includes the Republican assignments [illegible] by the minority [illegible]. The chief controversy was [illegible] chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations. Senator Tillman [illegible] place was given Senator Martin of Virginia and Senator Tillman was assigned to the chairmanship of the Naval Affairs Committee. Senator Tillman's [illegible] health is given as the only reason for denying him the appropriations chairmanship.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, senior member of the Finance Committee, was made chairman of that committee, which was divided by the creation of the new Committee on Banking and Currency, of which Senator Owen was made chairman.

Martin Heads Appropriations.

The following are the chairmen of the important committees:

Agriculture, Gore of Oklahoma.

Appropriations, Martin of Virginia.

Contingent fund, Williams of Mississippi.

Banking and currency, Owen of Oklahoma.

Canadian relations, [illegible] of Tennessee.

Census, [illegible] of West Virginia.

Civil service, Pomerene of Ohio.

Claims, Bryan of Florida.

Coast [illegible] survey, [illegible] of Delaware.

Coast defense, Martine of New Jersey.

Conservation, Smith of Arizona.

District of Columbia, Smith of Maryland.

Education and labor, Smith of Georgia.

Finance, Simmons of North Carolina.

Fisheries, Thornton of Louisiana.

Foreign relations, [illegible] of Georgia.

Forest reservations, [illegible] of Oregon.

[illegible] Smith of South Carolina.

Indian affairs, Stone of Missouri.

Industrial expositions, [illegible] of Arizona.

[illegible] O'Gorman of New York.

Interstate commerce, Newlands of Nevada.

Irrigation, Myers of Montana.

Judiciary, [illegible] of Texas.

Kern Heads Elections.

Library, Lea of Tennessee.

Manufactures, R[illegible] of Missouri.

Military Affairs, Johnston of Alabama.

Mines and Mining, Walsh of Montana.

National [illegible] of Maine.

Naval Affairs, Tillman of South Carolina.

Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, Shafroth of Colorado.

[illegible] James of Kentucky.

Pensions, Shively of Indiana.

[illegible] Hitchcock of Nebraska.

Post Offices, Bankhead of Alabama.

Printing, Fletcher of Florida.

Privileges and Elections, Kern of Indiana.

Public Buildings and Grounds, Swanson of Virginia.

Public Health, R[illegible] of Louisiana.

Public Lands, Chamberlain of Oregon.

Rules, Overman of North Carolina.

Territories, Pittman of Nevada.

Woman Suffrage, Thomas of Colorado.

[illegible] were reserved for the minority and Republicans [illegible].

A Berth for Lodge.

Senator Lodge [illegible] of Private Land Claims and was continued a member of the Foreign Relations and Finance committees.

Senator Gallinger got the chairmanship of the conference committee of the minority [illegible] was retained on Finance and Appropriations. Senator Root drew no chairmanship but remains on Foreign Relations and the Judiciary. Senator LaFollette received the chairmanship of the Committee on Corporations organized in the District of Columbia.

A reduction of $10,000 in patronage in the Senate is favored by the report of the patronage [illegible] made to the caucus today.

For [illegible] Senator [illegible] of $[illegible]. The Senate [illegible] open session approved the committee assignments.

JAPANESE BUDGET WINS.

TOKIO, March 15.—By 186 to 181 votes the Japanese [illegible] today adopted the budget for this [illegible]. The ordinary revenue is $264,877,82[illegible] and the extraordinary revenue $27,584,[illegible]. The ordinary expenditures are $211,002,020 and the extraordinary expenditures $81,160,005.

[illegible]ary Will Never Again Visit Pole

NEW YORK, March 15.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North [illegible] declared today as he sailed for Na[illegible] to attend the International Geographic Congress that he never again would attempt a polar exploration.

"I am through with polar expeditions," he declared, but added: "The United States will not be left out of the Antarctic. We [illegible] send an expedition into that territory."

STRIKE VOTE BEGUN BY 6,000 TRAINMEN

CHICAGO, March 15.—A strike vote by 6,000 local members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has been started in the yards of nineteen railroads affected. It is expected the vote will be completed by Tuesday.

Sister of Imperator to Be Launched April 3

Officers of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line here received a cablegram from Albert Ballin, managing director of the company in Hamburg, advising that the sister ship of the Imperator, the largest ship in the world, will be launched April 3, and will be christened the Europa. She will be 950 feet in length, 10[illegible] feet in beam.

CRUISER DENVER IS ORDERED TO CORINTO

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Wilson administration began preparations today that will afford quick relief to Americans in Central America if the revolution which is said to be brewing breaks out.

The Denver could land about 400 marines.

$4 and $5 Pure Handkerchief Linen Waists $1.42

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

WE cannot guarantee to fill mail orders on basement lots. If goods, however, should *not* sell out quickly we will fill mail orders when accompanied by cash, plus express charges.

Hundreds of Spring Suits AND Hardly Any Two Are Alike!

This Is the WHY of Our Bargains

If lots do not sell quickly they are automatically reduced

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 21 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

—it seems almost incredible (if you do not know the Automatic Bargain Basement) when we say that there are 400 or more suit styles to select from.

YET THAT'S ONE REASON WHY THE PRICES ARE SO EXTRAORDINARILY LOW.

Here's a store constantly buying samples, odd lots, manufacturers' surpluses.

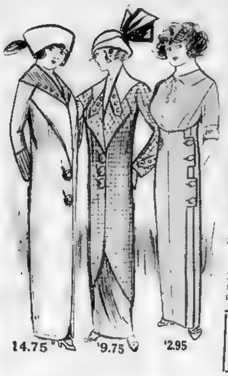
Along come 400 sample suits, ALL DIFFERENT, then come more odd lots. Twelve manufacturers in all contribute.

Result—savings to you of $4.25 to $14 on your Easter Suit.

Why not take advantage of the Automatic Plan in buying your Easter Suit?

PRICES $10.75 TO $21.75. WORTH $15 TO $29.75

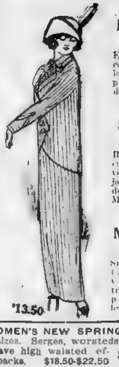
Easter Coats, Skirts, Suits, Dresses



$18.50-$22.50 Sample Coats $14.75
50 in lot, sizes 16 and 36; new novelty materials and styles.

$13.50-$15 Coats $9.75
For Misses and Women, ¾ or full length, in serges or worsteds, mixtures, novelty cloths.

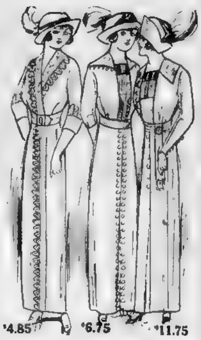
Women's $4 and $5 Skirts $2.95
Men's wear materials from foreign adaptations.



$6.50 Ratine Dresses $4.85
Embroidered shawl collar, extending in long rever to waist; pink, copenhagen, delft, white.

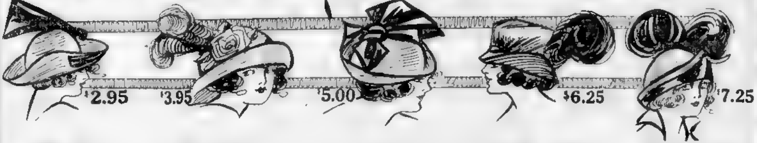
$10 French Serge Dress $6.75
Ratine collar and cuffs, vestee with velvet tabs and lace jabot; navy, black, delft, brown. For Misses and Women.

$15 Satin Meteor Dresses $11.75
Silk collar and velvet [illegible] blouse has lace yoke and button trimming; navy, copenhagen, black, brown, gray.



MISSES' AND WOMEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS—Many samples, 16 or 36 sizes. Serges, worsteds, novelty cloths, mixtures; many have high waisted effects or trimmed backs. $18.50-$22.50 Grades, also $18.50-$22.50 White Serge Suits $13.50

Captivating Styles in This NEW Millinery



$5 Hats $2.95

$6 Hats $3.95

All are inspirations from expensive Paris Millinery

$9 Hats $6.25

$7.50 Hats $5

$10 Hats $7.25

Girls' and JUNIORS' COATS

Girls' $6 Coats, several attractive styles. Serges and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14 $4

Girls' $8.75 Serge Coats. $7.50

Junior $10 to $15 Coats, serges and novelty mixtures Sizes 13 to 17. All $7.50

ENTIRE STOCK OF INFANTS' GOODS from a New Hampshire store that went out of business. On sale tomorrow

Bargains in Things for Little People

$2 Bedford cord coats, long and short, $1.
$3 and $4 Cashmere Coats, long and short, $2
$6 and $7 Cashmere and silk long coats, $3
50c Silk Bonnets, 25c
$1.50 Dresses, 75c
$1.25 Dresses, 69c.
39c Flannelette Kimonos, 25c
$1 Cashmere Sacques, 50c.
50c White Silk Hose, 25c.
25c Mercerized Hose, 18c.
50c Shoes, 25c
50c Shirts, 25c.
35c Silk and Wool Hose, 19c.
$4.25 Cashmere Cape, with hood, $2.25.
$1.50 Elderdown Bath Robes, 75c.
50c Rubber Diapers, 25c.
25c Rubber Diapers, 15c
75c Rubber Sheeting, 39c yd.
$1 Rubber Sheeting, 50c.
25c Muslin Bonnets, 15c
$1.50 Toilet Sets, hand painted, 75c
25c Bibs, 15c
25c Mittens, 15c

WAISTS

(Manufacturers' Overstocks)

TAILORED WAISTS—Made of pure linen and linon, soft or laundered collars, some trimmed with embroidery, $1 grade 69c

LINGERIE WAISTS—Some of cotton grenadine with yoked shoulder effect, others with wide frills and embroidered low collars; also embroidery styles, $1.50 and $2 grades $1

CHIFFON WAISTS—Some in light shades with plaited front and lace jabot, many odd styles; also messaline waists; $3.50 and $4 grades $2

GIRLS' DRESSES

WHITE LAWN DRESSES
attractively trimmed with laces, insertion and embroideries. Many styles. Sizes 6 to 14. $5 to $7.50 grades

$3

WASH DRESSES
repp, gingham and cotton challis. Several styles. Sizes 6 to 14. $2 to $3 grades

$1.50

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Children and Men

THE SAMPLE SHOE SHOP'S EASTER SALE OF PUMPS, OXFORDS AND HOSIERY

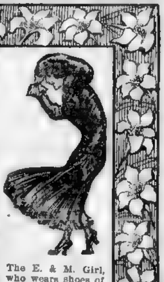
In announcing this sale we do so fully confident that our efforts to secure the best merchandise available will meet with your approbation.

Our effort this season will be to offer values that cannot be produced elsewhere in Pumps, Oxfords, Fancy Slippers and Hosiery. We have the largest assortment in Boston to choose from at prices that will astound when consideration is given to the actual value, the style and distinctiveness of our footwear.

We offer Pumps and Oxfords of the very latest styles in all popular leathers and colors.

The Mary Stewart Girl, who wears "Mary Stewart Brand" Shoes and Hosiery

$3.50 Values at $2.50 | $4.50 Values at $3.00
$4.00 Values at $2.85 | $5.00 Values at $3.45



The E. & M. Girl, who wears shoes of Quality.

Try Our Mary Stewart Brand of Silk Stockings—The only silk stocking absolutely guaranteed in Boston. $1.25 value.... 75c

$2.50

THE SAMPLE SHOE SHOP COMPANY
496 Washington Street Cor. Bedford
Over Riker-Jaynes—Take Elevator

$2.50

BASEBALL AND
SPORTING·NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913.

DEVLIN SENDS IRELAND'S GREETING FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Special Cable to the Sunday American from Joseph Devlin, Member of Parliament for West Belfast; President of the Executive Council of the United Irish League in Belfast and National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Ireland.

EDITOR Sunday AMERICAN, Boston, U. S. A.:

Hearty greetings to Irish people of Boston and New England and all friends of Ireland in America for St. Patrick's Day. Ireland's just cause is advancing to a sure and final victory with the good will of all English-speaking peoples and of all lovers of justice and liberty the world over.

(Signed) JOSEPH DEVLIN.

Flashlight of Banquet of Charitable Irish Society at the Copley Plaza, Last Night; Photographed by Newcomb & Robinson.

POST AT ST. JAMES GOES A-BEGGING

Olney and Eliot in Turn Decline Wilson's Tender of Embassy to Great Britain.

FRENCH POST REFUSED, TOO

WASHINGTON, March 15.—If the truth be told the Ambassadorship to the Court of St. James has "gone begging" for a candidate suitably equipped to fill the most important diplomatic post at the disposal of the new Democratic administration.

Richard Olney has declined the place in a friendly and gracious letter to President Wilson. The reasons given were personal and family. Communications have also been received at the White House from Dr. Charles W. Eliot, telling that the former head of Harvard does not care to undertake the work.

It was said at the Executive offices tonight that President Wilson was greatly worried because of the difficulties encountered in finding a man for this place.

The same condition applies to the Ambassador to France. William F. McCombs had another long conference with the President and said he would like to remain in this country.

The national chairman left the White House in a most cheerful frame of mind, and if there is foundation for the report that there is friction between him and the President Mr. McCombs did not show it.

Mr. McCombs declined to discuss the diplomatic vacancies. Judge Gray is a Democrat and a former Senator. He has long been one of the United States commissioners at The Hague and his name was mentioned for the place.

The collectorship of the port of New York will not be settled until some time next week. George Foster Peabody has not made up his mind whether he wants it. He was a visitor at the White House again today.

The first visitor the President saw this morning was Dudley Field Malone. He was the first man mentioned in connection with the collectorship, but it is said his name is no longer being considered.

It was rumored that Mr. Malone may not accept any office at all under the administration. The vacancies connected with the Department of Justice do not appeal to him.

A new candidate for the collectorship appeared today in the person of John K. Sague, former mayor of Poughkeepsie.

NEW HOME IS PLANNED.

Essex County Club to Have Temporary Quarters Until Built.

Prompt action has been taken by the officers of the Essex County Club of Manchester to meet the emergency occasioned by the destruction of the clubhouse by fire.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the club it was decided to provide temporary quarters for the coming season and to build a permanent clubhouse to be ready for occupancy in the Spring of 1914. The new clubhouse, it was stated, would be handsome and commodious, a structural [illegible]

Abandon Railroad Dissolution Plan

Traffic Agreement Opposed by California Railroad Commission.

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—Chairman Lovett of the Union Pacific Railroad system announced in the Federal Court here that the modified plan for the dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific system had been abandoned, because of the opposition of the California Railroad Commisson to the traffic agreement.

The dissolution plans, as agreed upon by former Attorney-General Wickersham with the railway attorneys, was submitted to the court here February 2, but strong opposition to them was raised by F. W. McCutcheon, counsel for the Western Pacific.

As a result of the abandonment of the dissolution plans it now is necessary for the representatives of the Harriman interests and the Attorney-General to devise a new plan that shall meet the approval of the judges of the Federal Circuit, who are sitting in this case as the District Court of Utah.

When the new plan will be ready, Judge Lovett did not indicate further than to say that the Supreme Court had granted three months for compliance with its dissolution decree. As the dissolution decree was handed down in the latter part of December, it is thought that the fresh project will be devised within a few days.

Wilson Conference on Working Girls

Governors Called to Washington to Discuss Question of Wages and Morals.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—President Wilson is reported to be behind a movement to hold a conference of Governors in the national capital in the immediate future to discuss the question of the wages and morals of the working girls in the several States.

Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of the President, is a student of the working-girl problem and will speak next month on the topic at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond, Va.

Official Washington is much interested in the developments of the vice commission now meeting in Chicago, and also in the revelations in Pittsburgh about the conditions of girls working in the mills belonging to the family of Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania.

MUST VACATE BY MAY 1.

Tenants Affected by Pleasant Street Widening Notified.

Residents of the property taken over by the city for the widening of Pleasant street have been served notices to vacate the premises before May 1.

Some of the occupants have already moved and others are preparing to leave [illegible]

FLOODS IN VERMONT IMPERIL MANY LIVES

Narrow Escapes Reported as Swollen Streams Burst Out of Bounds.

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 15.—The ice-filled rivers of Vermont, swollen by the continued downpour, overflowed today, swept six bridges from their foundations and flooded the country along the valleys. There were many narrow escapes from death during the floods. Property valued at $10,000 was destroyed.

Late today it began to rain again and the water in the rivers was rushing down from the Green Mountains with increased force.

Men working in the sheds of the granite quarries along the banks of the Winooski River were penned in when great quantities of ice clogged the river at the big bridge above the city and caused the Winooski to overflow. The granite workers were forced to make their escape from the sheds by wading waist deep in the icy water.

The water came up over the tracks of the Central Vermont Railroad and rushed down Main street, pouring into cellars on the way.

At Barre the Winooski flows through the centre of the city and much damage was caused when the river overflowed and flooded cellars.

At Northfield the bridge that spans the Dog River was carried away. About 200 Northfield people had been warned that the bridge was likely to go. They gathered on the Northfield bank. A long rope was thrown around the bridge and when the bridge left its foundations the citizens, holding one end of the rope, did a tug-of-war with the structure.

The Northfield people succeeded in [illegible]ing most of the bridge to the shore before it could crash into another [illegible] bridge farther down.

Five other bridges have been washed away. Most of them were smaller than the Northfield bridge. Meadow lands along the streams were several feet under water today.

H. M. LOVEJOY DEAD.

Boston Manufacturer Dies in Malden at 72.

H. M. Lovejoy, of No. 48 Gould avenue, Malden, well known as a manufacturer of women's apparel in Boston, died at his home yesterday after a short illness of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 72. He was a native of Rindge, N. H., served in the Civil war in Company B of the Fortieth Massachusetts regiment and was shot through the lung at Cold Harbor. The burial will take place at Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord.

NEW WESLEYAN LEADER.

Arthur C. Eaton is to Captain Basketball Team.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., March 15.—Arthur C. Eaton 1915, of Westfield, Mass., was tonight elected captain of the Wesleyan University basketball team for next season. He has played at right forward for two seasons and last year was picked as [illegible]

NEGRO RIOTER BEATS STUDENT SENSELESS

Technology Man, Watching General Affray in Castle Sq., Attacked—May Lose Eye.

During a riot in Castle Square early last evening Joseph Jenkins, a Technology student, who was a bystander, was beaten into insensibility by Joseph Perry, a six foot Portuguese negro.

A crowd, numbering over a thousand stood by without lifting a hand to prevent the negro from raining blow after blow, with a broom handle, upon the head of the young student. A piece of glass from Jenkins' eyeglasses cut the pupil of one of his eyes. Jenkins was taken to the City Hospital. It is feared that he may lose the sight of the injured eye.

But for the arrival of Patrolman "Nick" Tangney, who fought his way through the crowd and arrested the negro, those who saw the riots say that Jenkins would have been killed. Perry was charged with assault.

A dispute between half a dozen Portuguese in a saloon in Castle square was carried to the street outside, and in a minute a fight began. It quickly developed into a riot. Each side was joined by recruits, who used sticks and stones. After five minutes of rioting the fighters were separated by the crowd into groups.

There were five other separate battles in progress in Castle square when Perry finished with the men who had been fighting him. The negro, who lives at No. 20 Acton street, South End, then started to make his way through the crowd. Perry had a broom handle in his right hand and, raising it, demanded a clean path. As he spoke, witnesses say, Perry struck out with the stick.

Jenkins, who rooms at No. 24 Rutland square, was in the path of the swinging stick. He fell to the pavement after a rain of blows.

GREATEST BIBLE CLASS.

Fifty Clergymen Ask Bryan to Accept Leadership.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Fifty clergymen of every denomination and headed by Rev. Herman S. Pinkham of the Emmanuel Baptist Church called at the State Department today to urge Secretary Bryan to take the leadership of what they hope will prove the greatest interdenominational men's Bible class in the world.

If Mr. Bryan accepts, it will immediately be known as the Bryan Bible Class. It will meet Sunday afternoons.

WOULD HONOR MAYOR.

Italian Paper Favors Naming Street for Him.

Under the heading "To Immortalize the Name of Fitzgerald," the Gazette del Massachusetts yesterday favored Representative Brogna's suggestion, that, as a tribute to the Mayor, Clark street in the North End should be changed to "Fitzgerald [illegible]

Ireland's Leaders Hopeful

◆ ◆ ◆

"Home Rule in Another Year"

◆ ◆ ◆

Cable to Sunday American'

THE cables from Irish leaders sent from London to the Sunday AMERICAN, which are printed below, are of interest to all friends of Ireland on this national anniversary of the Irish race.

The messages are from three of the youngest men in the Irish Parliamentary party. But though young in years they are veterans in the cause of their country. And all three sit in Parliament for constituencies in the northern province of Ulster.

The cables sent by them to the Sunday AMFRICAN are as follows:

By JOSEPH DEVLIN.

Member of Parliament for West Belfast, President of the Executive Council of United Irish League in Belfast and National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Ireland.

Editor Sunday AMERICAN, Boston:

Hearty greetings to Irish people of Boston and New England and all friends of Ireland in America for St. Patrick's Day. Ireland's just cause is advancing to assured and final victory with the good will of all English speaking peoples and of all lovers of justice and liberty the world over.

By JEREMIAH MACVEAGH.

Member of Parliament for South Down.

Editor Sunday AMERICAN, Boston:

Hundred thousand greetings to the scattered children of the Gael. We stand on the very threshold of triumph. With God's help the Irish in America will, twelve months hence, be rejoicing with the Irish at home in the final stage of the Home Rule struggle. Ireland had climbed a Calvary of suffering. But the hour for her redemption has come. The fruit of the blood of her martyrs is at hand. Next St. Patrick's Day will witness our nation's victory.

By WILLIAM ARCHER REDMOND.

Son of the Irish Leader; Member of Parliament for East Tyrone.

Editor Sunday AMERICAN, Boston:

Prospects of Home Rule are bright. Public feeling in its favor is gaining every day all over Great Britain. Even those hitherto opposed are clearly lessening in their opposition. There are all sorts of rumors of compromise, but I know nothing of such. All I can say is the bill will go through in its present form. I do not see anything to prevent its becoming law. The question of Irish self-government is admitted on all sides to be the foremost issue before Parliament.' Cause can never go back. I think the Irish people everywhere should be gratified at the position of affairs at this hour.

IRISH PATRIOTS CHEER IN NAME OF ST. PATRICK

Charitable Society Celebrates 176th Anniversary by Feast at Copley-Plaza.

LT.-GOV. WALSH A SPEAKER

ENTHUSIASM rang through the banquet hall of the Copley-Plaza for hours last night at the 176th anniversary dinner of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston, one of the oldest organizations in the United States.

Some five hundred prominent citizens of Boston and of New England sat in the splendid hall, which in itself made an inspiring picture in its vesture of American and Irish national colors. American and Irish national music was played by an orchestra. Solos sung by fine male voices and chorused by the entire company filled the air with stirring sentiment.

It was after 7 o'clock when the company sat down to the following menu:

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Green Turtle
Celery Olives Salted Almonds
Supreme of Sea Bass Marguery
Potatoes Nature
Tournedos de Boeuf Renaissance
Sorbet Liqueur
Pintadon roti au cresson Salade panachee
Tortoni praline Mignardises
Cafe Kristaly Water

The presiding officer was Bartholomew A. Brickley, vice president of the society. Michael E. Fitzgerald of Cambridge was toastmaster and under his direction there ensued after the dinner a splendid program of oratory.

It is many years since a Boston company on an occasion of this kind heard a treat of eloquence to equal the sentiments spoken by Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia, Acting-Mayor Kenney, Judge Charles W. Heuisler of Baltimore, Congressman Murray, and others.

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia fired his hearers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm [illegible] one of the most [illegible] efforts the ancient society has heard at any anniversary in its long history.

Ryan Stirs Great Enthusiasm.

In closing his splendid address, Mr. Ryan said:

[illegible] faces the future with greater certainty of victory than [illegible] With [illegible] we might [illegible] the stars in their [illegible] for her [illegible] dependencies like Canada, Australia and South Africa, plead for her [illegible] overwhelming majority of the people of England and Scotland and Wales have ranged themselves on the side of reparation and justice to her [illegible]

IRISH CHARITABLE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY STIRS PATRIOTISM

Lieutenant Governor Walsh and Other Orators Draw Lessons from the Past Heroism of the Race, for Ireland's Future and America's Greatness

ness for self-government is completely negatived by the history of every land where our people have found shelter—whether in the new Commonwealths beneath the Southern Cross, in the lands of snows, or on the continent of Europe—but nowhere more conspicuously and triumphantly than here where the long roll of the nation's heroes blazons with the names of Ireland's sons. From my native State of Pennsylvania alone this Irish race has given to the Union, Barry and Wayne, and Moylan and Hand, and Fitzsimmons, and Fulton, and Carey, and Meade, and McClellan, and Porter, and Curtin. The Irish dead on Freedom's battlefields—whether at Antietam, up Marye's Heights at Fredericksburg with their sprigs of green, when the "old Green Flag" had been shot away, or hurling back in defeat the power of the South—Irish, too—Pickett's Brigade at the bloody angle at Gettysburg—the Irish dead were the flood marks of the battle's tide. In this land the lives of our fathers have been the complete answer to every charge against them, and in Ireland itself our kindred, during the last thirty-three years under the lead of Parnell and of Redmond, have waged a scientific battle with such marvelous success against overwhelming odds as to stamp them masters in the art of statecraft.

Old Enmities Wiped Out.

Creed hatreds have been broken down and the fomented enmities between Orange and Green are passing away, and the recognition of common interest is making of them a united people. Reform after reform has been won, and our brethren may now reap in security where they have sown, for the land legislation has removed the dread of eviction forever impending which the great Gladstone called a "sentence of death."

Now, at last, hope for the future of the newer generations can be given play, and with self-government here the possibilities of Ireland are boundless. New enterprises taking some from dependence upon the soil can be established. The old industries that once carried her fame through the markets of the world can be revived by her ambitious, industrious and skillful sons. Irish rivers tumbling down to the sea with their matchless power may turn the wheels for a world's industries. No longer bowed and crushed with the grinding exactions of the struggle for the land, the song of the spindle and the music of the loom can be heard; and her harbors deep, safe and incomparable, making sure anchorage for the merchant navies of the earth, may make real the vision of the great Cardinal Newman, who said of her "I contemplate a people that has had a long night and will have an inevitable day—I am casting my eyes at a hundred years hence to the Ireland of the future, and I behold her prosperous and happy, the highway of commerce between the old world and the new."

Tribute to the Pioneers.

And in the day of triumph—nay, now, with our feet on the threshold of anticipation—let us remember the unknown dead, and our kindred societies who blazed the way and made our paths easy. By the banks of Western river; in the sorrows and hopes of wild mining camps; in virgin forests where they opened the paths of civilization; in the slums of Eastern seaboard cities, where their poverty herded them, they sang Ireland's songs, they told Ireland's story, they battled against Ireland's enemies; they struggled, they suffered, but they kept Ireland's faith—for you and for me—and the glory that it is ours to share is there.

Thoughts that great hearts once broke for, we
Breath cheaply in the common air;
The dust we trample heedlessly,
Throbbed once in saints and heroes rare
Who perished opening for their race,
New pathways to the common place.
Henceforth when rings the health to those
Who live in story and in song
Oh, nameless dead that now repose
Safe in oblivion chambers strong,
One cup of recognition true
Shall lovingly be drained to you.

Mothers of the Race Share Honors With Their Sons, Says Lt.-Gov. Walsh

What shall I say of the Irish exiled women?

If the men of our race who came here as emigrants received social ostracism, no word can describe the complete isolation forced upon these women. They shared every hardship, exile, poverty, ignominy, often even insult to their honor and virtue.

No labor was too menial for them. No obstacle—and thousands of our women made the fight single-handed—was permitted to hinder them in the struggle for place and position.

How unselfish, too, has been their work! Scarcely a priest or man in the professional or business walks of life, of Irish descent, can be found who is not indebted for his position and place to the labor and the sacrifices of the mothers and the daughters of his people.

—Lieutenant-Governor David Walsh, in speech at Irish Charitable Society banquet.

LT.-GOV. WALSH SPEAKS ON "THE DAY WE CELEBRATE"

David I. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor, spoke on "The Day We Celebrate." He said:

In answering your call, I am well aware that I cannot speak to you as one born in the bosom of that old land, nor as one who has witnessed her terrible persecutions, nor as one of her exiles

But even those whose eyes have never seen
The shine and shadow on their father's hills,
Have ne'er been gladdened by the living green
Reflected in a thousand Irish rills.
Today their hearts a tender feeling fills,
Upon their ears today a voice is falling,
A voice that touches them, a voice that thrills—
The voice of Erin to her children calling."

I desire, then, to speak only in the simple language of affection, my own impressions, my own love, as I have heard the story from the lips of her children.

This is our day, your day and my day, the day of St. Patrick. This is our night, even though some of us meet under new skies in a new land; and all the love and passion of our race is in our souls tonight. But on St. Patrick's Day we have an added allegiance, a tender, poetic and supplementary allegiance to our tales and traditions, to our tragedies and triumphs, to our race and its history.

On this, "The Day We Celebrate," we give our first love and affection to him who brought to our ancestors, not riches, nor firearms, nor power, but the Cross, the emblem of Christ, the symbol of Christianity. And why not? The lone messenger of Truth, who over fifteen hundred years ago came to Ireland, brought to our land the very same message that Christ four hundred years before had brought to Jerusalem. His teachings, his work, his life, transformed a barbarous nation into a Christian country.

When he died they were not the same people; the Irish character was now ennobled by the influence of the Christian religion; they were transformed and filled with an Apostolic zeal; their children overflowed the mainland of Europe, and for centuries no figures were so familiar on the highways and byways of Europe as the wandering Irish missionaries.

The history of our race since St. Patrick's advent has been the paradox of centuries, the miracle of the ages; the vanquished who were always the victors—the conquered who conquered their conquerors.

Struggles of the Mother-Land.

Oh, what scenes has that mother land witnessed in these centuries that her sons have fought against overwhelming odds!

She saw Robert Emmet, one of the bravest and most picturesque of heroes, lead a despairing revolt which failed and die on the scaffold with such supreme courage that his name has ever been dearest to his countrymen.

She has seen the Great Liberator, Daniel O'Connell, demand that the English government yield and recognize the right of a duly elected Catholic to take his seat in the English Parliament. "The English government may trample over my dead body, but never the living man."

She has seen Allen, Larkin and O'Brien from their scaffold cry, "God save Ireland."

She has seen the present day leader of the Irish race in their struggle for liberty, John E. Redmond, after rehearsing at length to his countrymen in America the reforms that had been accomplished by the Irish Parliamentarian party, end in a burst of eloquence that most appropriately expresses our own sentiments tonight: "Great as these achievements are, they are naught when weighed in the balance with the question of the freedom of the people; I would give them all up; I would go back to oppression and servitude, if I could get self-government for Ireland."

Exiles the Glory of America.

Finally, she has witnessed the sight of thousands of exiles turning away from the scenes of youth and the embrace of loved ones,

"To bear within their breast
The deep, unutterable woe
Which none save exiles feel."

Praying as they went forth:

"After your dreary Winter's ended,
Olden land o'er the waters blue!
Shall we not hope for a springtime splendid,
Hope for a springtime, even for you!
Heart and hand shall we cease to strengthen?
Valor and virtues cease to prize?
Ah, my land, how the sad years lengthen,
Waiting that day when the green flag flies."

All honor to the Irish exiles from whom the present generation of Irish-Americans has sprung!

Irishmen in the Civil War.

When scarcely settled here, hearing his country's call, he left home, comfort, and all that a man holds dear in life to prove his love and loyalty to the free institutions, that, denied him at home, he found here. On the battlefield, where the cannon roared and the dead and dying were strewn about him, he was a soldier who knew no danger.

Without the exiled Irish patriots in the Civil War, the history of the Irish in America would have been a different story and the history of this Republic and its accomplishments might not have been so glorious. The work of the Irish soldier in the Civil War did more than any other circumstance to give the Irish people recognition as an active, useful and aggressive force in the community.

No man need ever blush or feel less than American because a tender cord binds him to the exiled race of men who made him what he is. It is no discredit to spring from a race of men whose grand characteristics have been their patience under disappointment, their steadfast iron determination and their loyalty to the faith of their fathers; and the day is here when men will distrust that Irishman who does not love and cherish the land, the home, and the name of his kin, and who, proud to be an American, is not ashamed to be called Irish.

"Who fears to claim the Irish name,
Who will forswear his blood?
Who holds in shame the deeds and fame
Of Emmet, Grattan, Flood?
Their hearts held true through death and rue,
Through death and sore disgrace,
Then who'll forget the boundless debt
We owe our Irish race?"

Wisdom for Today.

I call to you, brothers and sons of those men, to you, heirs of the great Irish heritage of faith, of indomitable perseverance, of matchless courage—you who are here in this land are heirs to the heritage of liberty and freedom; to you within the borders of whose Commonwealth lie buried many of your kin, O'Reilly, the poet and patriot; Collins, the statesman; Gargan, the orator; Plunket, the soldier; Williams, the saintly prelate; to you, children of the toiler, of "the bold soldiers who never learned to yield;" to you, I come to ask, what shall we do with this inheritance?

Your answer shall be the answer which your dimmed-eyed and moistened cheeked forefathers made to their ancestors as they looked for the last time upon their native land and their loved ones. That answer was a pledge that they would show themselves worthy of all the best that they inherited from those who had gone before them.

The great Irish monk, Fr. Burke, has given us the answer. "Be true to your religion, be true to your fatherland, be true to your families and to yourselves, be true to the glorious republic that opened her arms to receive you and gave you the rights of citizenship; be true to America."

COUNCILLOR KENNY FOR TOAST: "CITY OF BOSTON"

City Councillor Thomas J. Kenny, responding to the toast, "The City of Boston," said:

Boston has always been the altar of national liberty. Today, still cherishing and preserving its earlier traditions, it has become rich in possessions which the Boston of the past did not have nor enjoy.

We have an ambition to rise even to a higher level, so that the Boston of the future, through the training and inspiration of its youth, the more complete development of its industrial opportunities, the unfolding of plans for enlarged water front facilities, the creation of public utilities for the better protection of the health and happiness of our citizens—that through all these activities—Boston may become highly and richly endowed with all that makes a city great—great not alone in wealth and material possessions, but great in its institutions of charity, of philanthropy, of education—in the thrift and prosperity of its people—maintaining the foremost rank among American municipalities, and sharing in common with all its fellow citizens the country over the blessings of liberty, progress and peace.

Nation's Debt to Irishmen.

The Charitable Irish Society is deserving of congratulation upon its contribution to the country's welfare and advancement.

Its scrolls are luminous with the names of men who shine more brightly with the lapse of time—men in mercantile, professional and judicial positions who have given so much unselfishly to the common good. We commemorate their memories—we appreciate their worth. We congratulate you upon the fact that your society stands conspicuously in preserving the old Irish racial characteristics.

In days gone by it was not wholly popular to be regarded as Irish, because the traditions and the splendid history of the race were misunderstood. But thanks to such an organization as this, traditions have been handed down and have become the possessions and the inspiration of the sons, until now everybody who knows history at all seems anxious to concede the wealth of the contribution that Irishmen have made to the development of civilization.

Basis of Hope for the Nation.

The racial traits embody the best qualities of which the world knows aught,—they are the tender chords that cement the ideals of the Past with the moral purposes of the Present,—they preserve not merely the race, but family, hope, patriotism, and religion. We become the most patriotic of Americans when we hold fast to all that is best in our own race and cultivate all that is attractive in others. So exhaustless is the list of Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen who have served nobly and unselfishly this country of ours, in peace and in war, that a recital of their names, however pleasant it were, would be to make invidious distinctions. But since only the other day there was called to assume the great responsibility of chief magistrate of the nation a man who prides himself upon his Celtic origin, I am justified, perhaps, in recalling to your attention the records of your society of eighty years ago.

Irish Colors Blend with American as Stirring Deeds Are Recounted and 500 Join in Chorus of Songs of Two Peoples and Applaud Speeches

LONG LIST OF GUESTS AT FEAST IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK

Among those present were:

Hugh A. Carney
Charles O'Reardon
Edward I Kiwan
Arthur H O'Neill
Dennis H. Mahoney
Charles F Hurley
Daniel E. Holland
J J Donovan
Judge Patrick M Keating
Rev Malcolm A Butler
James W Reardon
John E Hanrigan
Timothy F Sullivan
Judge M F Kennedy
[illegible] B. Fitzpatrick
Francis P. O'Connor
Hon. W. T A Fitzgerald
Dr Leo T. Myles
Arthur W Doan
Thomas Sprom[illegible]
John G. Cleary
John J. Attridge
William M Murphy
W A. Buckley
John J Griffin
John Matthew Barry
Dr Leo T Myles
William J Ba[illegible]
Dr Patrick J Kelleher
John A Kelcher
Thomas H [illegible]
John P. Foley
John J Ruddy
Dr William S Buckley
Michael J. Murray
Jeremiah P O'Riordon
John E. Swift
Felix M. Rogers
Francis F Rogers
Martin Dolan
John J. Sullivan
Rev. Michael J Coffey
Michael H. Sullivan
David J. Mahoney
William Murphy
Michael J Scannell
John J [illegible]
Hugh Scannell
Judge John J. Ryan
John H. Brine
Michael J. Harty
John Kennedy
Daniel F Nugent
Dr. George W. McAleney
Dennis Driscoll
Francis J McCarthy
James Campbell
John F Sullivan
Frank X Johnston
Fred J Drew
[illegible]
Matthew T Keenan
Joseph E. Dimerty
Patrick O'Loughlin
William J McCaffee
Augustine A. Hennessey
Thomas A. Kelley
Joseph P O'Loughlin
A. A. Hennessey, Jr.
William J Beatty
Charles McCaffee
John A. Finnerty
T J Dumas
John J. Hennessey
William Fred Hickey
Frasier L. O'Leary
John P. Quigley
Joseph A. Mahoney
Charles F. Connors
Charles P. Muldoon
William F O'Leary
Robert J. Kelly
James E. Tracy
Edward J. Sampson
Joseph E. Flanigan
Hugh E. Ross
Lawrence J Killian
J. Mitchel Galvin
Fred F. [illegible]
Dr Michael R Donovan
Charles F [illegible]
William S [illegible]
Edward A O'Donnell
[illegible]
William B Littlefield
Joseph A Campbell
William M Earle
Thomas F. [illegible]
William T [illegible]
William F Dowd
John F [illegible]
Edward J Brennan
Michael J. [illegible]
Ambrose W Moriarty
Edward J. O'Connell
James P. Magenis
Louis F Keenan
Maj. Patrick F O'Keefe
William J Barry
John H O'Neill
Dr. John Adams
John F Sullivan
George H Lucey
Edward L. McMahon
John F Barry
Edward Carr
James A Doherty
Simon Swig
William R Scharton
Edward Ginsburg
Arthur F Crowley
Frank T Meagher
Leo E. Sexton
William J Reilly
Dr Charles W Rodgers
Edward F Skahan
Dr W[illegible] J Buckley
Dr. Daniel F Mahoney
Sidney Dunn
James Sharkey
Daniel J Desmond
James E Tracy
Dr. William F Carolin
Thomas Francis Molloy
Thomas B McCaffery
James J [illegible]
John J Kane
William J Hennessy
[illegible]
[illegible]
Edward F McSweeney
Edward [illegible]
James [illegible]
William [illegible]
William A. Rassily
John A Foley
Louis K. Rourke
Patrick F. Burke
Thomas F. Shaughnessy
John P Feeney
Edward J Doyle
Thomas Downey
Michael S. Morton
Joseph F. Kavanaugh
[illegible]
William J Barry
Dr Thomas V Toohey
[illegible]
George J. Martin
Daniel G Slattery
Michael J Driscoll
Richard P Slattery
Daniel M O'Brien
Daniel J Daley
James M Graham
Patrick H. Crawley
C. J. O'Hern
Dr. Charles F Stack
Joseph A. Houston
John T. Shinners
William A [illegible]
Charles C. Carroll
Edwin D [illegible]
Edward L Grimes
Michael S. Morton
Bernard J Joyce
Dr Thomas [illegible] Kenney
Denis P Downing
Joseph A Maguire
Charles J O'Malley
Michael J Jordan
William J [illegible]
Thomas H Sexton
Neal Buckley
John J Fraser
James H [illegible]
John B [illegible]
Dr William H [illegible]
John A. McCarthy
James T O'Brien
James H Cronin
James E. Cotter
Joseph F Fagan
James W McDonald
Lawrence H. Sullivan
Edward J Boyle
William J Barrett
John E. Riley
James B [illegible]
James H. Brennan
Michael J Jordan
Michael Maynes
John O'Callaghan
Dr Henry V McLaughlin
[illegible] Manning
George W. Dowd
Patrick A. Mullin
John Joseph Looney
John A. McCarthy
George H Walsh
Godfrey B Lehy
James E. Dowling
John E. Martin
Joseph W. Brine
Thomas E. Dwyer
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William J [illegible]
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Hugh [illegible]
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Humphrey O'Sullivan
James T. Gormley
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Thomas J. Moore
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Thomas F. Tucker
Walter A. Rice
John B Dore
John J [illegible]
Joseph A Maynard
James H [illegible]
James W [illegible]
Frank D [illegible]
Dr. [illegible]
Charles F. J. McCue
Fred T [illegible]
Michael F. Fitzgerald
Patrick J. McKeon
Anthony J [illegible]
Maurice F. Cunningham
Dr William J Sullivan
John P. O'Connell
Edward J. Boyle
John H Smith
John J McCarthy
John T [illegible]
Daniel F. [illegible]
Dr Herbert [illegible] Keenan
John D [illegible]
Joseph H [illegible]
John H [illegible]
[illegible]
Patrick C. Barr
Timothy F Harrington
Timothy J. Brinnon
Charles T. Conway
John A Kiggen
Francis J Carney
Dr Samuel J McDonald
Dr Fred W Lyons
Dr John F O'Brien
John W. Campbell
James Gorade
Edwin J [illegible]
David F Long
Charles S Sullivan
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The Story of the Christ As Told in Pictures

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J. G. Barrett	676 Broadway
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M. J Eager	Cor. First & Eighth sts.
Charles Westregard	395 Dorchester st.

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Mr Gondakis	17 Central sq
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C. H. Smith	254 Bennington st.

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C. L. Buswell	Orient Heights

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P J. McDonough	144 Chelsea st.
B C Church?ll	65 Main st.
Durgin & Porter	55 Elm st
D. C Smith	433 Main st.
S. Porter	311 Main st.

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Harvard Drug Co	Cor Harvard and Longwood aves.
Mr. Levey	1 Erie st.
M. De Young	386 Blue Hill ave.
B. Freedman	1419 Tremont st.
J. White	28 Blue Hill ave.
Miss A. Moloy	294 Blue Hill ave.
William Burnett	179 Dudley st.
G. Bramen	657 Shawmut ave.
T. T. Connelly	2576 Washington st.
C. A Ochs	1781 Washington st.
Dimitrakis Bros.	327 Warren st.
H. D. Smith	329 Warren st.
E. F Bigelow	99 Humboldt ave.
M. Toomey	126 Vernon st.
Joe Kopp	24 Eliot sq.
K. Aghajanian	908 Tremont st
G. N Bosworth	1628 Tremont st
L Cohen	1168 Tremont st
W. E. Robbins	3071 Washington st.

ASHMONT

S. J. Gallagher	1868 Dorchester ave.

DORCHESTER

J. Hart	1100 Dorchester ave.
R. H. Thomas	779 Dorchester ave.
E. L. Sheehan	1332 Dorchester ave.
I. A. Percy	1270 Dorchester ave.
H. J. Werner	1837 Dorchester ave.
Miss A. T Moynahan	939 Dorchester ave.
Stone & Watson	496 Blue Hill ave.
Dor. News Shop	200 Washington st.
Thomas Tobin	702 Washington st.
H E. Gillis	8 Milton ave.
Mrs. J. McCarthy	633 Columbia Road
A. H. Copley	316 Bowdoin st.
Mrs. M A Whitmarsh	475 Geneva ave.
N. A. Peyser	Grove Hall
A. H. Tripp	178 Talbot ave., Ashmont

NEPONSET

Mrs. J. G. Wilson	

MATTAPAN

Harring & Teele	516 River st.

FOREST HILLS

James Litchfield	8 Hyde Park ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN

P. F. Dresser	731 Centre st.
G. H. Domholse	105 South st.
W. A. Lynch	380 Centre st.
B. W. Yull	95 Boylston st.

ROSLINDALE

J. W. Cofran	735 South st.

HYDE PARK

A. Fisher	

GREATER BOSTON DISTRICT
Outside Boston Proper

TOWN	DEALER
Arlington	Arlington News Co.
Arlington Heights	Mrs. M. H. Dean
Waverly	W. J Kewer
Braintree	Braintree News Co.
South Braintree	C M Lothrop
Canton	Geo. B. Loud
Dedham	Dedham News Co.
Dover	R. F. Dandrow
East Dedham	M. J Maloney
Lexington	H W. Smith
Lynn	North Shore News Co.
West Lynn	North Shore News Co.
Linden	J. J. Cuenin
Melrose	G. L. Lawrence
Melrose Highlands	Mrs. F. Reed
Wyoming	G A Bailey
East Milton	M. Duncan
Nahant	North Shore News Co.
Needham	Geo. Twigg
Needham Heights	H. A. Walker
Hough's Neck	A. H. Dunham
Norfolk Downs	Branchfled & Martens
West Quincy	F. A. Skinner
Wollaston	G. C. Shunk
Cliftondale	Garafano Bros.
Saugus	C. L. Davis
Stoneham	H. W. Woodhead
Stoneham	R. A. Whittaker
Greenwood	Walter Glass
Wakefield	A. H. Thayer
Bleachery	Tracy Bros.
Waltham	Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.
Wellesley	H. L. Flagg
Wellesley Hills	M. G. McCourt
Weymouth	C H Smith
E. Weymouth	G H Hunt & Co
Weymouth Heights	W. J. Sladen
South Weymouth	W. E. Williams
North Weymouth	D A. Jones
Winchester	Winchester News Co.
Woburn	C. F. Desmond

NEWTON

Bemis	J H Kensiea
Newton Centre	W. F. Woodman
Newton Highlands	Clifford Green
Newton Lower Falls	Kenney Bros.
Newton Upper Falls	C. H. Bakeman
Newtonville	Newtonville News Co., Bower st.
West Newton	W. H. Stacey, P. O. Building
Auburndale	W. F Hadlock
Newton	A. V. Harrington, 365 Centre st.

CHELSEA

William Rodman	Chelsea sq.
R Haven	707 Broadway
William Corsons	2 Washington ave.
Mr. Foye	359 Washington ave.
M. M. Gustat	18 Shurtleff st.

CAMBRIDGE

D. B. Shaughnessy	278 Cambridge st.
S. W. Talbot	3269 Mass. ave., N. Cambridge
M. Crandell	2448 Mass. ave., No. Cambridge
Royal Spa	265 Pearl st.
F. Kelley	568 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge
M. Hogan	847 Cambridge st.
J. A. Heerter	1232 Cambridge st.
G. S. Chipman	Pearl st., corner Putnam ave.
S. Zimmerman	165 Portland st.
A. B. Parker	Inman sq.
Mr. Woodrow	817 Broadway
W. H. Murphy	1862 Mass. ave.
Mr. Keene	186 Harvard st.
Mr. Brennan	966 Cambridge st.
F. L. Beunke	558 Mass. ave.
Amee Bros.	Harvard sq.
Harvard College	Memorial Hall Newsstand
Vogel Drug Co.	215 Western ave.
Daniel Hirth	Cor. Mt. Auburn and Belmont sts., Mt. Auburn
J. R. Ellis	9 Belmont st.

BELMONT

Belmont Pharmacy	Cor. Oxford & Belmont sts.

SOMERVILLE

J. Edelson	295 Somerville ave.
Nangle Bros	151 Cross st.
L. H. Steele	11 College av.
E. W. Laskey	245 Pearl st.
J. A. Stewart	413 Medford st.
J. A. Kyte	Cor. Dexter & B'way
N. C. Stickle	1152 B'way, Teel sq.
H. B. Wentworth	718 Broadway

MEDFORD

G. R. Nutter	460a Medford st.
F. H. Peak	181 Riverside ave.
W. C. Morse	93 Washington st.

WEST MEDFORD

J. Morrison	468 Main st., Tufts sq.
N. Wilbur	476 High st.
G. F. Gilman	384 Boston ave., Medford Hillside

EVERETT

G. W. Nichols	466 Broadway
C. H. Shattuck	Glendale sq.
C. H. Shattuck	Woodlawn
K. P Sargent	Oakes and Main sts.
K P. Sargent	West and Main sts.
F L. Wallace	Main st., cor. Thorndike

WEST EVERETT

Driscoll & Son	West Everett

MALDEN

H. P. Childs	393 Ferry st.
W. H. Sherburne	Malden sts., W Div.
J. Berrigan	186 Highland ave., Edgeworth
Miss Kenney	Judson sq.
L. H. Harcourt	46 Faulkner st.
Coolbaugh Bros	102 Main st.

BROOKLINE

W. D. Paine	256 Washington st.
Coolidge Cor. News Co.	262 Harvard st.

WATERTOWN

McLaughlin & Co.	41 Main st.
J. E. Reilly	W. Watertown
A. H. Parsons	4 Adams st.

ALLSTON

Allston News Co.	14 Franklin st.

BRIGHTON

Brighton News Co	2 Academy Hill rd.

WINTHROP

Totman & Ham	478 Shirley st.
Quality Shop	Winthrop Centre Sta.

QUINCY

Benan's Lunch	1269 Hancock st.
L. Cook	573 Washington st.
P. Z. Litchfield	161 Water st.
H. P. Kitteredge	Quincy sq.
Mr. Melville	

REVERE

Candy Palace	317 Broadway
J. D. Pearson	134 Beach st.
Norcross Pharmacy	Beachmont

MASSACHUSETTS DISTRIBUTING POINTS

TOWN	DEALER
Abington	J. J. Donaldson
Adams	H. O. Hicks
Amesbury	Howes & Allen
Amherst	C. E. Elwell
Andover	P O. Chase
Athol	Longley & Co.
Attleboro	L. H. Cooper
Barnstable	W H Paine
Beverly	E. G. Swanburg, 4 Washington st.
Blackstone	J. H Dwyer
Bridgewater	R J Casey
Brockton	Brockton News Co., 17 Alton st
Chicopee	The Buckley Co.
Chicopee Falls	A. Beaudry
Clinton	P F Finnerty
Cohasset	J St. John
Cohasset	E. E. H. Souther
Concord	G. H. Hunt
Danvers	Danvers News Co.
Easthampton	M. F. Taintor
Fairhaven	H L Card
Fall River	City News Co., 16 No. Main st.
Fitchburg	Lewis O. West
Framingham	M. L. Moulton
Franklin	A. B. Smith
Gardner	Dora Bros.
Gloucester	F. M Shurtleff, 114 Main st.
Greenfield	Greenfield News Co.
Groton	J. H. Sheedy
Haverhill	M. Schlafman
Hingham	J. Breen
Hingham	J Hennessy
Holbrook	C. V. Lincoln
Holyoke	Springfield Delivery, 155 High st
Hudson	Chas. Fairbanks
Ipswich	Ross News Co.
Lawrence	Max Katze
Lee	William Hull
Lenox	L. H. Regnier
Leominster	N. J. Allard, 33 Water st.
Lowell	Max Katze, 9 Hurd st.
Mansfield	Stearns & Sons
Marblehead	North Shore News Co.
Marlboro	M. F. Collins
Maynard	J. J. Ledgard
Middleboro	J. J. Sullivan
Milford	F. Cahill
Millbury	J. P Dempsey
Montague	S. C. Lincoln
Nantucket	E. H Jernegan
Natick	Fairbanks & Sons
New Bedford	F. C. Seguin
Newburyport	Fowles News Agency
North Abington	M. Sheehan
North Adams	Brackley & Sons
Northampton	J. J. Heffernan
North Andover	J Simon
North Attleboro	News Bureau
North Easton	O'Connor's Book Store
Norwood	J. P. Welch
Orange	J. Harrington
Palmer	J J Lynde
Peabody	H. E. Raymond
Pittsfield	Pittsfield News Co.
Plymouth	C. A. Smith
Provincetown	L. A. Dearborn
Randolph	E. A. McAuliffe
Reading	J. C. Oxley
Rockland	A. Peterson
Rockport	F. M. Shurtleff
Salem	Goldsmith & Son, 4 Barton sq.
Southbridge	E. F Dakin
South Hadley	J. W. Waite
Springfield	Springfield News Co., 25-27 Fort st.
South Framingham	J. F Eber
Swampscott	North Shore News Co.
Taunton	George A. Wood, 22 Broadway
Turner's Falls	J. Fritz
Uxbridge	F J Casey
Ware	P. J. Musvaney
Warren	E A. Shumway
Webster	J. L. Barnes
Westboro	F H. Chamberlain
Westfield	S. S. Connor
W. Springfield	Elm Pharmacy
Whitinsville	J. J. Sherlock
Whitman	O. E. Blaisdell
Williamstown	John Navins
Winchendon	C. A. Merrill
Worcester	David Boland, 39 Mechanic st.

RHODE ISLAND

TOWN	DEALER
Providence	Max Silverstein, 28 Canal st.
Pawtucket	Pawtucket News Co.
Newport	W. P. Clarke, 262 Thames st.
Warren	C. C Bliss
Woonsocket	J F Flynn, 282 Main st
Bristol	J M. Darling
Westerly	A N Nash
Kingston	G H Sheldon
Narragansett Pier	J. Walbie

VERMONT

TOWN	DEALER
Barre	O. H Dodge
Bellows Falls	F. C. Winneweiser
Bennington	J. A. Evans
Burlington	Goodman Gafinowitz, Main st.
Montpelier	Ed. Seguin
Northfield	Northfield Pharmacy
Rutland	August Olson
Springfield	W. H. Wheeler & Sons
Springfield	H. C. Dodge
St. Albans	H. B. Butler
St. Johnsbury	Randall & Whitcomb

CONNECTICUT

TOWN	DEALER
Danielson	H. Dowe
Manchester	W E. Harpenny
Mystic	E A. Bliven
New London	Joseph Stanislaw
Norwich	H. Hill
Putnam	Putnam News Co
Rockville	G. W. Dowding
So. Manchester	Magnell News Co

MAINE

Portland	J. W Peterson
Lewiston	J. J. Mullene, 7 Sabattus st.
Bangor	H. Hillson
Biddeford	L. M. Dearborn
Biddeford	M Rosenbaum
Auburn	S A. Pollister
Augusta	J. F. Pierce
Bath	L. B. Swett
Sanford	W. H. Wood
Rockland	Huston-Tuttle Book Store
Calais	J. J. Ryan
Houlton	Geo. Clark
Rumford Falls	Smith & Leary
Brunswick	I. H. Cheney
Orono	A M Gee

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hanover	E. P. Storrs
Manchester	M. L. Nannie, 4 Manchester st.
Nashua	F. P. Trow
Concord	Eugene Sullivan
Keene	Thos. O'Connor
Dover	Cavanaugh Bros.
Berlin	J M Dresser
Portsmouth	M L. Nannie
Rochester	F W. Osgood
Somersworth	A La Pointe
Laconia	Chas. Maher
Claremont	J. R. Noyes
Franklin	W. S. Stewart
Tilton	French & Roy
Durham	C. Wentworth
Plymouth	J. F. Gould
Newport	Lovell's Drug Store
Littleton	W. M. Silsby
Derry	Benson Bros

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16

ANDERSON AND BROWN
IN TWENTY ROUND
DRAW AT VERNON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COMMERCE HIGH IS
WINNER OF GREAT
SCHOOLBOY MEET

COMMERCE WINS BIG SCHOOL GAMES

ENGLISH HIGH TAKES SECOND AND BOSTON LATIN THIRD

ANDERSON AND K.O. BROWN IN DRAW BATTLE

Lightweights Put Up Greatest Fight Ever Seen in a Californian Ring.

BROWN GAME TO THE END

Beaten in First of Bout, but "Comes Back" and Almost Wins.

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15.—Kayo Brown, of New York, and Bud Anderson fought a twenty-round draw at Vernon yesterday. The twentieth round finish found little Bud Anderson hanging over the ropes in his own corner.

With his arms hanging to his sides, knees [illegible] under him, and a blind stare [illegible] the Medford youth was the [illegible] Three feet away stood Kayo Brown swaying, without a word [illegible] New York lad was tottering on two legs that were barely able to bear his weight. Dazed by the punishment he had taken and crazed by the thought of [illegible] Brown was squinting [illegible] eyes and shaking his wet gloves in an uncertain manner, as though to [illegible] the nineteen Anderson's [illegible] attack.

Had there been ten seconds more to go, one [illegible] on the chin and Brown would have been credited with a knockout.

Anderson in Poor Condition.

Referee Eaton took in the situation. Every [illegible] held Eaton had balanced Anderson's help[illegible] with the fact that on [illegible] occasions he had beaten Brown to the verge of a knockout.

When Brown staggered to the centre of the ring for the beginning of the twentieth and last round, his only possible hope of winning lay in a knockout punch. He had been whipped decisively during the last nine rounds, but his wonderful recuperative powers brought him out for the last [illegible] in better condition than Anderson, who was weak and unsteady from the terrific pace of the battle.

Brown swung in one blind blow after another as he charged his man around the ring. With only a minute left Kayo caught Anderson with a left on the jaw and Bud sank to the floor. Eaton only got a short way with the count when Anderson regained his feet, so badly hurt that his one thought was of self preservation.

Brown was in no condition to take advantage of the situation. On the neck, chest and arms he showered useless punches with Anderson clinching and holding on to save himself.

One left [illegible] home to the chin and Anderson went back over the ropes with all the [illegible] out of him. Brown, bewildered and battle worn, hesitated about following his victim up and as he looked about in blank amazement the bell sounded.

Battle Was a Thriller.

Two minutes later, with 100 men [illegible] the ropes, Brown looked up at "Dummy Dan" Morgan in puzzled fashion and asked: "Who won the fight?" Anderson was carried to his dressing room before he had a clear idea of what the finish had been.

It was one of the hardest fought battles ever seen in a California ring and the [illegible] twenty round fight ever heard of. Brown went into the lead into the fourth and held it until the eleventh. Brown was floored twice in the eleventh session and in the twelfth Anderson had Brown on the ropes.

Brown came back strong in the thirteenth, and it was nip and tuck until the twentieth, when Brown outgamed Anderson, but the Medford boy's early lead influenced Referee Eyton to call the affair a draw.

New Rules Adopted to Govern School Athletic Events

SPRINGFIELD, March 15.—By the adoption of a rule excluding from all interscholastic sport, pupils in post-graduate classes, pupils who are more than twenty years of age and those who have already represented their schools in athletic contests for four years, the Headmasters' Club of Western Massachusetts, at its meeting here today, caused a sensation among school athletes.

While there has always been more or less trouble over the post-graduate eligibility clause, the trouble did not become acute until after the opening of the present basketball season of the Connecticut Valley Basketball League.

There has been constant strife throughout [illegible] season because of charges by one coach or another that some man on the opposing team was not a bona fide high school pupil and the action of the head masters today is expected to put an end to all such troubles in the future in all lines of school athletics.

The schools represented at the meeting were Pittsfield, Dalton, Hadley, Turners Falls, West Springfield, Amherst, Lee, Palmer, Holyoke, Chicopee, North Adams and Springfield.

Jennings Releases Pair.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 13.—Manager Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, today announced the release of First Baseman Liggett and Outfielder Frierson. Liggett came from St. Mary's College, Oakland. The club will start North Friday.

POINT MAKERS

Boys who proved winners: A. Gormley, H. S. of C., in centre. At right, top to bottom, J. Waldstein, H. S. of C.; H. T. Tobin, E. H. S. and Alfred Beck, H. S. of C. At left, top to bottom, Irving Howe, E. H. S.; I. Swartz, B. L. S. and Becker, W. R. H. S.

WON AND LOST

◆ ◆

YOUNG CUBS, SOX AND GIANTS

TAMPA, Fla., March 15.—In a long drawn out battle today the Cub Yannigans licked the regulars 9 to 8. The youngsters whacked nine[illegible] safeties off Gilbert and Paynter while the old guys touched Lavender and Richie for fourteen.

Evers clipped a double. When Bridwell came to bat he stopped the pastime to ask Evers how many runs they needed to even things up.

While Evers was yelling the information back to him he moved off second a few feet. Knisley sneaked up behind his boss, the signal was flashed to Richie and the Bee was put on Manager Evers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 15.—Thanks to Harry Lord and Ted Easterly, the White Sox firsts won a game today from the San Francisco seals, 4 to 3. Lord and Easterly collected seven of the ten hits secured off three Seals' pitchers.

Lord and Easterly Land Victory for White Sox Over Seals

Easterly had a perfect record at bat, with three singles and a double in four attempts.

Healon, Wolfgang and Mogridge did the pitching for Chicago and Mogridge, who worked the last three innings, looked the best of the lot.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15.—Nine innings of today's game with the Austin team of the Texas League was time a plenty for the Giants to roll up a score of 11, while the best the home talent could show was a measly brace of runs.

Giants Pile Up Big Score in Game With the Austin Team

Governor Colquitt and sundry truant State Senators watched the game and were loud in their approbation of the variety of the national sport put up for their benefit.

Reports from the colts' game with San Antonio disclosed the pleasing information that the Giant recruits had gone the older team "one better." Ten to one was the score, with Schupp pitching invincible ball.

ST. MARKS' MEET.

SOUTHBORO, March 15.—The events of the third day of St. Mark's School's Winter meet proved to be most exciting and interesting in every way. There were several individual stars: Cunningham broke the indoor pole vault record, Mitchell came within an ace of smashing the standing high jump record, and Graham won three hard consecutive bouts in the wrestling. His bout with Harvey was very exciting.

HOW POINTS WERE WON IN MEET

First counted five; second, three; third, two; and fourth, one.

Five points were given to the team making the best time, four and one-half points to the team making the next best time, and for the next succeeding best time, one-half point less, until the table of one-half points was exhausted.

	R. H. S.	C. H. S.	D. H. S.	E. B. H. S.	E. H. S.	H. S. C.	H. P. H. S.	M. A. H. S.	P. L. S.	S. B. H. S.	W. R. H. S.
SENIOR EVENTS.											
60 yards dash	—	—	3	—	5	—	—	—	3	—	—
300 yards run	—	—	—	—	2	5	—	4	—	—	—
600 yards run	—	—	7	—	3	1	—	—	—	—	—
1000 yards run	—	—	1	—	5	o	—	—	—	—	—
Mile run	—	—	5	—	3½	2½	—	—	—	—	—
40 yards hurdle	—	—	—	—	6	3	—	—	2	—	17
Running high	—	—	—	—	2	2 1-3	—	—	2-3	—	—
Standing high	—	—	—	—	7	3½	¼	—	—	¼	—
Standing broad	—	—	2	—	6	—	—	3	7	—	—
Shotput, 12 pounds	—	—	—	—	8	1	—	—	2	—	—
Relay	—	—	3½	2	5	4	2½	3	4½	—	½
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS.											
45 yards dash	—	—	3	—	1	7	—	—	—	—	—
220 yards run	—	—	3	—	—	3	—	—	5	—	—
600 yards run	—	—	2	—	3	5	—	—	1	—	—
35 yards hurdle	—	—	—	—	7	1	—	—	3	—	—
Running high	—	—	—	—	1½	—	—	—	9½	—	—
Standing high	—	½	3	—	½	7	—	—	—	—	—
Standing broad	—	—	5	—	—	½	5	—	—	½	—
Shotput, 8 pounds	—	—	—	2	—	5	—	—	3	—	—
Relay	1	1	3¼	—	5	4	—	3¼	4½	2	1½
JUNIOR EVENTS.											
35 yards dash	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	6
160 yards run	—	—	—	—	3	3	—	—	5	—	—
Running high	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	2	—	5
Standing high	—	—	—	—	—	6	5	—	—	—	—
Standing broad	—	—	3	—	—	3	—	—	5	—	—
Shotput, 5 pounds	—	—	3	—	2	5	—	—	—	—	—
Relay	—	2	3½	2½	4½	1½	4	—	5	—	3
Totals	2½	2	50¼	8½	80	88 1-12	16¾	13¼	59 11-12	2¾	17

Bridgeport Shooters Make World Record

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A new world's record was made for indoor shooting in the final matches to determine the club championship of the United States, the Park Club of Bridgeport, Ct., making a score against the New Orleans Rifle and Revolver Club of 998 points out of a possible 1,000.

This is two points better than the record made by the Warren, Pa., Rifle Club two weeks ago.

Warren won first place in the Eastern League and will shoot off for the United States championship with the Engineers' Rifle and Revolver Club of Cleveland, O., which won similar honors in the Western League.

THE High School of Commerce athletes repeated their performance of last year and won the fifth annual regimental meet of the Boston High School Field and Track League at the Irvington Street Armory yesterday afternoon, scoring a total of 88 1-12 points. English High was second with 80, Boston Latin third with 59 11-12, and Dorchester High fourth with 50¼ points.

It was the great work of the intermediates and juniors that carried the colors of Commerce to victory. English High had a big margin in the senior events, but the boys of the two lower divisions at the Montgomery street school were below the standard set by the Fenway youths.

A great crowd turned out to cheer their favorites and it was a crowd wild with enthusiasm. Not only were the athletes of the rival high schools battling for positions on the track, but the students of the schools had a merry battle in cheering. The Commerce boys and English followers

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Police Halt Riot At Basketball Game

FALL RIVER, March 15.—In a riotous game of baseball at the Boys' Club gymnasium tonight, the Notre Dames of Boston defeated the Tigers of this city, 24 to 20.

In the first period, Whitehead of the Tigers and McAuley of the Notre Dames came to blows, the crowd surging on the floor and administering a terrible beating to the visiting players.

Police interference was necessary to resume order, but not before Ambrose had sustained a wound several inches in length over his left eye and been rendered unconscious. The game was later resumed with out further disturbance. The Notre Dames led in the first half, 18 to 12.

SNOW AND ICE

◆ ◆

WHO PUT THE HEAT IN HOT SPRINGS?

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15.—An icy blast, suggestive of the east winds of Boston, struck Hot Springs today, belying the name of the place. Snow falling and the temperature way below freezing point, there was nothing stirring at Majestic Park, but Jake Stahl put his men in uniform and led them on a long hike over the high mountains this afternoon.

The newspaper correspondents were invited on this "frolic," but, mindful of the aches and pains that beset novice mountain climbers on the next day after the night before, they discreetly remained in town, thus being able to chronicle the event.

Tris Speaker has recovered sufficiently from his ankle sprain to go out with the team today. Speaker limped a bit, but will be able to play ball again in a few days.

Red Sox-Pirates Series Put Over a Day; Players Fear Jail Term.

It was finally decided today not to attempt a ball game tomorrow. Sentiment in Hot Springs just now appears to be "anti" everything. The former "live wire" of the Ozarks has degenerated into the habits of a discreet New England community, and both Jimmy McAleer and Barney Dreyfuss were fearful of landing in jail with their ball players.

They had some assurance from the sheriff and the district attorney that there would be no interference, but there are so many adverse elements here that they decided not to take a chance.

So the Red Sox-Pirates series will likely open Monday, if present plans are adhered to. Tomorrow will be a day of rest in the baseball camps, preparatory to the beginning of the great Spring series between the American League world's champions and the National League pennant aspirants.

Little Practice Game Before the Real Battle for the World Title.

Barney Dreyfuss declares that this series will be preliminary to one for blood and glory and the world's title between the same two teams next October. Perhaps he is right, but Johnny McGraw, down in Marlin, Tex., disputes the proposition.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO FIGHT.

Anticipate 6,000 at Holiday Go at Sapulpa.

TULSA, Okla., March 15.—Special trains will be run from Sherman, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Tulsa and other points for the fight between Carl Morris and Jim Stewart of New York at Sapulpa on St. Patrick's Day. The promoters anticipate a crowd of 6,000 with receipts of $10,000.

PIRATES MADE FAVORITES IN SPRING GAMES WITH RED SOX

Jake Stahl's World's Champions to Meet Pittsburgh National League Team in First Contest of Big Series Tomorrow

Wagner Not to Play for Sox; Yannigan Teams to Battle for Honors; Recruits Will Receive Tryouts in the Coming Games

HERE'S HOW THEY'LL LINE UP IN OPENER

RED SOX.	PIRATES
Hooper, l. f.	Byrne, 3b.
Yerkes, 2 b.	Carey, l. f.
Speaker, c. f.	Hofman, c. f.
Lewis, r. f.	Wagner, s. s.
Gardner, 3 b.	Miller, 1 b.
Stahl, 1 b.	Wilson, r. f.
Scott or	Butler, 2 b.
Carlstrom, s. s.	Gibson or
Carrigan or	Kelly, c.
Cady, c.	Camnitz,
Leonard, Bedient,	Robinson or
Foster, p.	Adams, p.

Umpire—Mr. Owens.

HOT SPRINGS, March 15.—It seems like old times to publish a real batting order. This is the first one of the season for Boston. It is the card for the first game between the Red Sox and Pirates [illegible] tington park, ushering in the season of 1913 with a genuine gilt-edged series of baseball contests in the heart of the [illegible]

While this game of the big fellows is going on at the Pirates' baseball field, the Yannigans on both teams will meet at Majestic Park, the playground of the Red Sox. Fred Clark has not yet arranged his order for his second team. He has a slew of recruits to try out. Stahl has turned over his second team to Heinie Wagner, who herewith becomes a real manager, a bench manager at that. Heinie expects to line his men up about this way:

Lineup for Second Team Selected by Wagner

Henriksen, c. f.; Hall, r. f.; Ball, 2b.; Janvrin, 1b.; Scott or Carlstrom, s. s.; Engle, 3b.; Walsh, l. f.; Thomas and Nunamaker, c.; Brandt, Martina and Watkins, p.

The program for the main event was made public late tonight. Umpire Brick Owens of the National League will officiate. The American League does not expect to have an arbitrator present. This arrangement, beginning the series on St. Patrick's Day, disposed of the Sunday game, Jimmy McAleer and Barney Dreyfuss refusing to take chances with the anti sentiment here.

About the Hot Springs hotels, the Pirates were made slight favorites for the first big game because Stahl will not permit "Heinie" Wagner to play and may be forced to use Henricksen in Speaker's place if "Spoke's" ankle is not in shape and Jake will also use two recruit pitchers, while Clarke expects to have three veterans on the hill. But the Sox Yannigans are favorites over the Pirates' second string in the game at the opposite end of [illegible]

"Honus" Wagner in Shape for Coming Games.

It was hoped that the engagement would show the two great Wagners, "Heinie" and "Honus" [illegible] shortstop on opposite teams. [illegible] to [illegible] Wagner [illegible] always [illegible]

The other Wagner, "Honus," [illegible] there. "Honus," the patriarch, seems always to be in training. He is the most alert man in the Pittsburgh camp. As special training for this series, "Brick" Owens walked several miles over the hills clad in a rubber shirt today and took off five and three-quarter pounds of excess weight.

Halpin and Driscoll Make New World's Records in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15.—[illegible] J. Halpin [illegible] A. A. [illegible] new [illegible] 49 [illegible] of the Seventy [illegible] in the Se[illegible] seconds.

[illegible] Driscoll, an unknown, running unattached, beat Abel Kiviat of the Irish American A. C. [illegible] quarters [illegible] in 3m. and 7s., clipping 1 2-5s. off the former record [illegible]

It was a handicap race and Driscoll was given ten yards. He refused to take the distance allotted to him, however, and went back to scratch with Kiviat. On the final lap he burst into the lead, but had not held it long when he gave away to Kiviat. Then in a great sprint to the tape Driscoll won by three full yards.

Big Game Is Planned.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Selection of a team of all-American stars to play the best amateur ice hockey team in Canada in this city in the near future was announced here. The Canadian team probably will be the All-Stars of Winnipeg. The American players selected are for the most part members of teams competing in the local Amateur Hockey League championship tournament.

MANAGER STALLINGS HAS DECIDED ON HIS REGULAR TEAM

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

B. A. A. SEVEN IS [illegible] WINNER IN FAST GAME AT ARENA

RECORDS SMASHED IN ARMORY GAMES

Commerce High Lads Again Win School Track Title: English High Second.

(Continued from Page 5.)

were busy every minute and it was easy to place them in the large hall.

Good Work by Officials

[illegible] was [illegible] off very successfully [illegible] and no time was [illegible] off.

[illegible] of the events were [illegible] when he [illegible] George Head the former star athlete of the English High School in 1911. Brett ran a wonderful race and from the start it was predicted that the old mark would go.

William Lester of English High gave Brett a hard race and pushed the Dorchester boy to the record. Lester finished second with Paul Benson, also of Dorchester [illegible] and Arthur Duffie of Commerce [illegible].

Dorcheser Boy Is Star.

[illegible] was equalled in the [illegible] day when Eddie Balfe [illegible] Dorchester High ath[illegible] the first heat of the 60-yard [illegible] Irving T. Howe [illegible] equalled the mark [illegible] heat and again [illegible] in even time.

The Summary.

Seniors.

[illegible]-YARD DASH—SENIOR.

[illegible] Eddie Balfe, Dorchester; [illegible] High, second. Time, 7s. [illegible] Saladine, Boston Latin, [illegible] Roxbury, second. Time, [illegible]

[illegible] A. Sheldon, English [illegible] second. Time. [illegible]

[illegible] Commerce H. [illegible]

[illegible] Won by J. M. H[illegible] Latin School, [illegible]

[illegible] English High, second. Time, 7 4-5s.

[illegible] Won by W. Stedman, Dorchester [illegible] Mechanic Arts, second. [illegible]

[illegible] Won by J. C. Erb, Mechanic [illegible] West Roxbury High, second. [illegible]

[illegible] Won by J. T. Howe, English [illegible] Mechanic Arts, second. [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Eddie Balfe, Dorchester [illegible] Latin High, second. [illegible]

[illegible] Won by H. Hemer, Commerce [illegible] second. Time, 7 2-5s.

[illegible] Latin School, second. [illegible]

[illegible] Won by J. Geoghegan, Mechanic [illegible]

[illegible] Latin School, second. Time [illegible]

Heat for second men—Won by J. Saladine, Latin [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Howe, E. H. S.; Balfe, D. H. S., second; Saladine, B. L. S., third; Howe, B. L. S., fourth. Time, 7s.

Field Events.

Twelve pound shot—[illegible] T. Howe, E. H. S., 42ft. [illegible]

1000-YARD RUN.

Won by Alfred Beck, Commerce [illegible] fourth, R. Smith [illegible] Time, 2m. [illegible]

45-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Won by S. Rogers, Latin. Time, 6 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by W. S. Davis, Commerce. Time, 6 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by H. T. Cahill, English. Time, 6 4-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by C. S. Fitzgerald, Latin. Time, [illegible]

Fifth heat—Won by H. O. Lewis, English. Time, [illegible]

[illegible] heat—Won by H. T. [illegible] S. Rogers, Latin, [illegible] fourth, H. O. Lewis, English. Time, [illegible]

Standing high jump, senior—Won by Edward [illegible] English [illegible] second, H. [illegible] H. S. of Commerce, distance 4 ft. 5 in.; third, A. R. Danforth, English, 4 ft. 4 inches. [illegible] H. S. of Commerce and A[illegible] H. S. of Commerce [illegible]

Junior.

TRACK EVENTS.

[illegible]-YARD, JUNIOR.

First heat—Won by Hawkins, W. R. H. S. Time, [illegible]

Second heat—Won by McCarthy, E. H. S. Time, 5 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by [illegible] D. H. S. Time, 5 2-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by [illegible] H. L. S. Time, [illegible]

Fifth heat—Won by [illegible] Commerce. Time, 5 1-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by A. [illegible] Commerce. Time, [illegible]

Seventh heat—Won by Becker, W. R. H. S. Time, [illegible]

[illegible]

100-YARD RUN

First heat—Won by O'Leary, Dorchester. Time, 2[illegible]

Second heat—Won by Tom Kennedy, South Boston. Time—23s.

Third heat—Won by Campbell, English. Time, [illegible]

Fourth heat—Won by Carle, Commerce. Time, [illegible]

[illegible] heat—Won by W. R[illegible] Commerce. Time, 22[illegible]

[illegible]

STANDING BROAD JUMP

Won by [illegible] Schwartz, Latin School; second, tied by [illegible] Dorchester High, and W. Ryan, H. S. of Commerce; fourth, L. Orlov, H. S. of Commerce. Distance, 7 feet 8 inches.

STANDING HIGH JUMP

[illegible]

Field Events.

Five pound shot—Carder, Commerce, 40ft. 9¼in.; second, [illegible] Dorchester H. S., 38 ft. 2¼in.; third, J. Carr[illegible] E. H. S., 35ft.; fourth, T. [illegible] H. S., 36ft. 2½in.

Intermediates.

TRACK EVENTS.

45-YARD DASH.

First heat—Won by A. Gormley, H. S. C. Time, [illegible]

Second heat—Won by J. Waldstein, H. S. C. Time, 6s.

Third heat—Won by M. Heller, H. S. C. Time, 6s.

[illegible] heat—Won by H. W. Gleason, Latin. Time, [illegible]

Fifth heat—Won by S. Abraham, M. A. H. S. Time, 5 4-5s.

[illegible]

Tenth heat—Won by [illegible] Dorchester. Time, [illegible]

Eleventh heat—Won by [illegible] H. S. C. Time, 6s.

Twelfth heat—Won by L. McLaughlin, H. S. C. Time, 6 1-5s.

First semi-final—Won by J. Waldstein, Commerce; second, A. Gormley, Commerce. Time, 6s.

Second semi-final—Won by Segal, Dorchester; second, C. Grant, South Boston. Time, 6s.

Final heat—Won by A. Gormley, Commerce; second, E. Se[illegible], Dorchester; third, J. Waldstein, Commerce; fourth, B[illegible], E. H. S. Time, 5 4-5s.

220-YARD RUN.

First heat—Won by W. Winchester, Commerce. Time, [illegible]

Second heat—Won by J. F. Cusick, Latin. Time, 27 4-5s.

Third heat—Won by S. Shurdut, Commerce. Time, [illegible]

Fourth heat—Won by H. B. Barker, Commerce. Time, 29 4-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by Cross, East Boston. Time—29 2-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by O'Brien, Dorchester High. Time—27 4-5s.

220-yard dash, intermediate (final heat)—Won by Cusick, Latin; second, O'Brien, Dorchester; third, Winchester, Commerce; fourth, Calnn, Commerce. Time—27 sec.

Field Events.

Eight pound shot—C. Hart, Commerce High, 42ft. 1in.; second, J. McGarry, B. L. S., 41ft. 10in.; third, D. Hoffman, E. H. S., 39 ft. 10¾in.; fourth, J. Tatten, E. H. S., 39ft. 9½in.

RELAY RACES.

Group A, Brighton (Pears, Burke) vs. Commerce (Ryan, Orlov)—Won by Commerce. Time, 38 sec.

Group B, West Roxbury vs. East Boston vs. Charlestown—Won by West Roxbury. Time—40 4-5 sec.

Group C, Dorchester vs. Hyde Park—Won by Hyde Park. Time, 42 1-3 sec.

Group D, English High vs. Boston Latin—Won by Latin. Time—43 4-5 sec.

Group A, Latin second regular vs. English first regular—Won by Latin. Time—1m. 24 2-5s.

Group B, English third regular vs. Dorchester [illegible] Time, 1m. [illegible]

Group A, Latin [illegible] vs. English [illegible] Won by Latin. Time—1m. 22 4-5s.

Group B, Dorchester [illegible] vs. South Boston fourth regular vs. [illegible] Won by Dorchester. Time, 1m. [illegible]

[illegible] Brighton. Won by Brighton. Time, 1m. [illegible]

[illegible] West Roxbury. Won [illegible] Time, 1m. 27[illegible]

[illegible] Won

[illegible] Commerce. Won [illegible]

Group E, English High vs. Latin—Won by English. Time—1m. 18 4-5s.

600-YARD RUN.

(Seniors).

Won by C. Brett, Dorchester; second, Leslie, English; third, Benson, Dorchester; fourth, Duffee, Commerce. Time—1m. 28 2-5s.

[illegible]-YARD RUN.

[illegible] second, M[illegible]

[illegible] M. A. H. S., second, [illegible]

[illegible] M. A. H. S., second, Gaud[illegible], Dorchester. Time, 42 1-5s.

Fourth heat—Walsh, M. A. H. S.; second, Hyman, Commerce. Time—43 2-5s.

Final heat—Won by E. Smith, Commerce; second, E. Morgan, M. A. H. S.; third, C. McClellan, English; fourth, G. Berry, M. A. H. S. Time—35 1-5s.

600-YARD RUN.

Won by Sam Berrows, Commerce; second, J. Garner, English; third, T. Twitchell, Dorchester; fourth, C. P. Davis, Latin. Time—1m. 31 4-5s.

MILE RUN.

Won by E. Dempsey, Dorchester; second, P. McGrath, English; third, W. C. Baldwin, Commerce; fourth, E. T. Lathrop, Commerce; G. Youngberg, English, tied. Time—4m. 58 3-5s.

Group A, Charlestown vs. Brighton—Won by Brighton. Time—1m. 31 3-5s.

Group B, East Boston vs. West Roxbury—Won by W. Roxbury. Time—1m. 25 2-5s.

Group C, Dorchester vs. South Boston—Won by Dorchester. Time—1m. 24 3-5s.

Group D, Commerce vs. Mechanic Arts—Won by Commerce. Time—1m. 22s.

Group E, Latin vs. English—Won by English. Time—1m. 22 4-5s.

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

(Intermediate).

Won by E. J. Maginot, Commerce; second, tie between Williams, Dorchester High, and Russell, Commerce; fourth, tie between J. J. Holland, [illegible]town High and H. Atwood, English High. Height—4 ft. 1 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

([illegible]).

Won by [illegible] Maynard, Hyde Park; second, [illegible] Dorchester; third, W. White, [illegible]; fourth, C. S. Grant, South Boston High. Distance—8 ft. 5½ in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP

(Senior).

Won by J. A. Shelburne, English High; second, G. H. Pearce, Dorchester; third, L. Green, Dorchester; fourth, F. Parker, English High. Distance, 9 ft. 3 [illegible]in.

THIRTY-FIVE-YARD HURDLES.

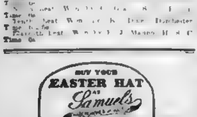
First heat—Won by H. Atwood, English. Time, [illegible]

Second heat—Won by W. G. Whalen, Latin. Time, 6 1-5s.

Third heat—Won by Segukopsky, English. Time, [illegible]

Fourth heat—Won by MacDonald, Commerce. Time, 6 1-5s.

Final heat—Won by H. Atwood, English; second, W. J. Whalen, Latin; third, Segukopsky, English; fourth, W. E. MacDonald, Commerce. Time, 5 2-5s.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RAIN AGAIN PREVENTS PRACTICE OF PILGRIMS

SWEENEY SURE TEAM WILL NOT FINISH IN LAST PLACE

JAMES
PURDUE
McTIGUE.
THOMPSON.
HESS.
TYLER
HAP MEYERS
STRAND.
GERVAIS.
PHOTOS BY WILLIAMS HOGUE
MGR STALLINGS COACHING GONZALEZ
BROWN.

Ten pitchers who are trying for a regular berth on the Pilgrims' staff of players at Athens, "Hap" Meyers, who may eventually land first base, and Manager Stallings giving Gonzales, the Cuban catcher, a few pointers in the art of catching. It can be noticed that Stallings is instructing Gonzales with his hands, as the Cuban can speak very little English.

Manager Stallings' Team Is Handicapped by Lack of Good Outfielders; Bues and Maranville in Hot Fight for Shortstop Position.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

ATHENS, Ga., March 15.—Today's practice, such as it was, brought the first half of the training season to a close. The squad has been here two weeks and there are two weeks more to be spent in Athens. The week ending today has proved very disappointing to Manager Stallings and his men. Rain began falling last Saturday and it is falling as this dispatch is written. There has been but little letup in the downpour.

The players managed to get in two games, one of four and one of six innings. Half days of practice has been the rule. It would rain in the morning and let up for a brief period so that the players could get some kind of a workout.

The week was expected to be one of strenuous work. Stallings was ready to drive his men; the men were ready to be driven. They are hard workers and ambitious. But the rain knocked all calculations in the head.

The best workout today was had by Henry Blood, alias Gyp the Blood, the rubber, who lives in Charlestown and came down here with the players to assist Trainer Jim Neary with the sore arms that might be expected to develop.

DAY OF REST FOR PLAYERS

In yesterday's practice, the baseballs used became water soaked and very heavy. When they dried out Gyp the Blood was put to work rubbing vaseline into the baseballs to soften them. It was a hard job but Gyp made a good one of it and there was less complaint today from the players.

Nothing could be done today except toss the ball, as the parade ground was slippery, the players took chances of severe injury if they attempted to move from their tracks. They managed to get up a good sweat, however, and succeeded in getting their muscles limbered up. The squad is in very fair shape physically, but the players are complaining because they are not able to get in more work.

If the rain stops and the ground dries out sufficiently, there will be hard work next week. The boys need team drill and this can only be had on the ball field. The morning meetings are all right for theory and have proven valuable to the players, but the hard work on the diamond is the thing that really counts in baseball.

Next Friday morning seventeen of the players will take an early train for Atlanta. They are billed to play two games Friday and Saturday with Bill Smith's team of the Southern League.

The Crackers have been practicing for two weeks and they will be in shape to give the Bostonians a hard tussle. Returning to Athens on Saturday night, Stallings' men will rest over Sunday and then on Monday start in on a series of six games, two with Atlanta and four with Joe Kelley's Toronto team, champions of the International League.

Also there is a game booked between the Pilgrims and the University of Georgia team for Monday. It will be played if the ground is in condition. Stallings will only have three days next week to perfect his team play in practice.

The manager went to his plantation a short distance from here Friday morning. He will return Sunday night. While he has been absent the squad has been in charge of Captain Bill Sweeney.

Doubtless the readers of the AMERICAN would like to know what the doughty captain thinks of the squad. Well, here are his views just as he dictated them to the writer

By CAPTAIN BILL SWEENEY.

"I really believe our prospects are a hundred per cent. brighter than they were at this time last year. In the first place our pitching staff, I am convinced, will be so much stronger that there will be no comparison. We have picked up some very likely material and I am sure at least three of our recruits will make good.

"As regards the catching department, we are as well fixed as any club in the league. Drummond Brown will prove an artist or I am very much mistaken. Little Devoldt is also [illegible] man. Whaling hasn't shown so much yet as he is hardly in condition. He is rounding to slowly, but in the last practice game he showed me that he has the goods. The Boston "fans" know all about Rariden.

Our infield will be much improved over last year. Bues will make a hit with the Boston "fans." They tell me he never played short before, but the way he handles himself there convinces me that he has had some schooling. If he doesn't make the position, little Maranville is there with as good fielding as one could wish to see.

The outfield is our problem, but at that it looks better than it did at the opening of last season. The trade of Donlin for Campbell was, I believe, a mistake.

Mike was not the player he once was, but he helped keep the team fighting and the players had confidence in his batting ability. Campbell, a fine fellow personally, hardly made good in spite of his great speed.

SWEENEY PRAISES MANAGER

I am satisfied that we have as good a right fielder as there is in Titus. Jackson, it will be recalled, took sick on the training trip last Spring and was of little use to the club all season

This year he is in shape again and ought to play the same fine game as he did the season before last. Of course, there is a question about Seymour. This veteran is trying hard to "come back." He can pickle the ball as well as he ever could, but his legs are slowing up.

By far the most encouraging sign for the club's prospects is the fact that in George Stallings we have a manager that knows the game from every angle.

He has already put the squad on a system that we never enjoyed before. He knows what he wants and he knows how to get what he wants. The Boston "fans" must not expect wonders from the Boston Nationals this year.

The team is in the process of reconstruction. It will take more than one season to get it started in the right direction. I believe, however, that unless two or three of the other National League clubs have vastly improved over last year's form, some one of them will occupy last position when the National League race ends next October. I do not believe for an instant that the Pilgrims will be found at the bottom of the ladder.

WINNIPEG ALL-STARS BEATEN BY B. A. A.

Canadians Slow Up After 23 Minutes of Dazzling Skating and Are Scored on 5 Times.

The Winnipeg All Stars met their second reverse of the week at the Arena last night when they were defeated by the B. A. A. seven by the score of 5 to 0. It was another case of where the team in the better physical condition won, for the visitors, after a pretty exhibition of dazzling skating and following of the puck, gave away to the strain as the first period was about to close and allowed the Unicorn seven to score two goals.

Harry Gardner, the crack Harvard goal tend who played at goal in place of "Skeets" Canterbury, was a thorn in the side of the Winnipegs. His remarkable stops and cool work prevented several scores. Stuart also did some fine work at goal and pulled down several high and well directed [illegible].

Great Skating Exhibition.

The minute play began the Winnipeg [illegible] and resorted to individual play. Seven times they worked the puck up to the Unicorn goal by some fine zig zag skating only to be met by Freddy Huntington, who was pretty near the whole works in the B. A. A. defense.

The first good effort for a score was made by Baker, a second edition of "Hobey," the remarkable Princeton rover. Baker made a pretty stab from in front of the B. A. A. goal, but his work went for naught when the puck bounced off Gardner's stick and bounded over the cage. Further trouble was prevented in front of the Unicorn goal when Heron took a dribble from Grey and circled his own cage. After these reverses the Winnipegs fixed themselves around the B. A. A. goal bent on a score, but were again unsuccessful.

Strain Began to Tell.

Then the play reverted to the Winnipeg territory. With but two minutes to go the Unicorn seven made a gallant "come-back." [illegible] the puck from the right side of the rink and shot at Stuart. The puck went whizzing at the Winnipeg goal tender. He stopped it, but Leslie [illegible] shot it in. This ap[illegible] for Hicks followed up his good work by another [illegible]

[illegible] place in the second [illegible] when the Winnipegs [illegible] the second [illegible] the same team [illegible] and [illegible] summary:

B. A. A.		WINNIPEG ALL-STARS
[illegible]	r. w.	Baker
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grey
[illegible]	[illegible]	Maxwell
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hay
[illegible]	[illegible]	Irvine
[illegible]	[illegible]	Irwin
[illegible]	g.	Stuart

[illegible] B. A. A. [illegible] Winnipeg All Stars 0. [illegible] Leslie, 2 min., [illegible] 2 min., roughing, Osgood, 2 min., slashing.

Wanderers Beat Quebecs at Hockey and Win Big Purse

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Wanderers of Montreal defeated the Quebecs, holders of the Stanley cup, for the [illegible] purse in their match at the St. Nicholas Rink, the second and final game of which was contested tonight.

The Wanderers came into the [illegible] share of the prize by scoring the greater aggregate of goals. They totalled 12 goals while the Quebecs scored 10 goals in the two games.

The game was desperately fought on both sides. Art Ross was back in the lineup for the Wanderers and his brilliant exhibition of defence was one of the evening's features.

BROWN WINS SWIM.

Amherst Second and Williams Third in Triangular Meet.

AMHERST, March 15.—The annual triangular swimming meet between Brown, Williams and Amherst, held in the Amherst natatorium, was easily won by Brown with a score of 44½ points. Amherst and Williams had a very close tussle for second, Amherst winning with 15 points and Williams third with 11½ points.

A new record was established in the 440-yard race for the meet by McLaughlin, the former holder. His time was 3[illegible] 2-5s. The former record was 6m. 39 3-5s.

TENNIS MEN ELECTED.

J. Brooks Keys Made President at Meting of Quincy Club.

At a meeting of the Quincy Tennis Club held last evening in Quincy, the following officers were elected: President, J. Brooks Keyes; vice president, George E. Paffman; secretary, Carl Sheppard; treasurer, J. Harry Slade. Executive committee, Harry Porter, Henry Holden and Harold Davenport. Plans were discussed for the erection of a new club house.

YALE WINS MAT BOUTS.

Tigers Barely Escape Shutout in Wrestling Tourney.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15.—The Yale wrestlers bowled the Tigers in the annual meet to the tune of 5½ to 1½. They threatened to make a clean sweep until Captain Frantz of the Tigers came up and turned the catastrophe into a partial consolidation by getting the decision over Kelly of Yale after nine minutes of wrestling. Only one bout went extra and that was a draw between S[illegible] of Princeton and McIntyre of Ellis.

Social Union League Closes Its Season with Three Games

The Boston Social Union Basket Ball League concluded its schedule last night at the English High School drill hall.

The South Bay Union and the Roxbury League won the senior and junior championships, respectively, both teams having been undefeated throughout the season.

The games last night were all closely contested, the Hale House senior, Roxbury League senior and the South Bay Union junior, Roxbury League junior games holding the centre of the stage. The scores:

SOUTH BAY UNION.		MALDEN BOYS' CLUB.
Foley, Sullivan, r. f.	l. b.	Wal[illegible]
C. Hines, l. f.	r. b.	Fitzpatrick
Seckler, c.	c.	Klomenter
Dolson, r. b.	l. f.	[illegible]
Murray, l. b.	r. f.	[illegible]

Score—South Bay Union 15, Malden [illegible] [illegible] Attendance, 100.

ROXBURY LEAGUE JRS.		SO. BAY UNION.
J. Cavanaugh, r. f.	l. b.	Croffey
P. Cavanaugh, l. f.	r. b.	McCormick
Guiney, c.	c.	Graham
O'Mara, Burns, r. b.		H. Hines
McCann, l. b.	r. f.	Welch, McGillvery

Score—Roxbury League 15, South Bay Union 12. Goals from floor—J. Cavanaugh 2, P. Cavanaugh 2, Guiney 1, McCann 1, Hines 2, Graham 2. Goals from fouls—J. Cavanaugh 3, H. Hines 3, Graham 1. Referee—O'Donnell. Umpire—O'Brien. Scorer—Burns. Timer—Olds. Time—15m. Attendance—400.

ROXBURY LEAGUE.		HALE HOUSE.
[illegible]	l. b.	Hebbard
[illegible]	r. b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	Farrell
[illegible]	l. f.	Breen
[illegible]	r. f.	Graham

[illegible] Hale House 12. [illegible] Time, 15 min. periods. Attendance, 400.

Jim Hall Dead.

NEENAH, Wis., March 15.—Jim Hall, one of the greatest boxers of the last decade, died here today of tuberculosis.

Hall came to this country from Australia in 1892 when he had a proud record in the ring.

PHELAN & STEPTOE
BOSTON REPRESENTATIVES
STETSON HATS
For Men and Young Men
$3.50—$4.00—$5.00
38 and 42 BOYLSTON STREET
NEAREST STORE TO HOTEL TOURAINE
OPEN EVENINGS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEW RECORDS SET IN MEET AT HANOVER.

Enright, Wright Broad and Englehorn Set Up Marks at Dartmouth.

ALL EVENTS WERE CLOSE

Olson Shows Speed in Relay Race and Wins Out for His Class.

HANOVER, N. H., March 15.—Four indoor records went to smash in the second indoor handicap track meet at Dartmouth [illegible] Enright cleared the bar [illegible] at 6 feet ⅝ inch. Mar[illegible] mark to 12 feet 3 [illegible] in the pole vault; Buck Broad jumped 21 feet 6½ inches, and Engelhorn broke the [illegible] in the 35-pound hammer [illegible] feet [illegible] a heave of 45 [illegible]

[illegible] handicapped the [illegible] exciting. The [illegible] 1914 was the [illegible] four classes were [illegible] and neck when the last man was touched off and Olson '14 and Wor[illegible]worth '15 pulled away from the other two. Within ten yards of [illegible] Olson by a sharp spurt [illegible] Wor[illegible]. The freshman finished third, with the seniors bringing up in the rear.

The Summary:

[illegible]

TRUE BLUES WINNERS.

Fall River Rovers Beaten 3 to 0 In Soccer Cup Series.

FALL RIVER, March 15.—[illegible] Blues at Patterson [illegible] defeated the Rovers here [illegible] of the American cup [illegible] association [illegible] The [illegible] fast football [illegible] and swept the [illegible] off their feet [illegible] in the first period and two in the last. [illegible] were the stars for the visitors and [illegible] and Dalton for the Rovers. [illegible]

[illegible]

REVERE HIGH WINNER.

Beat Holliston Five in Fast Game, 25 to 22.

[illegible] High defeated the strong Holliston High team last evening at the Revere High Gym in a fast and interesting game [illegible] score of 25 to 22. The [illegible] and hotly contested. At [illegible] the first half, Holliston was leading [illegible] but weakened in the [illegible] good team work [illegible] The lineup:

HOLLISTON H. S. — REVERE H. S.

Shay, r.f. ... l.b., Drummer
Lund, l.f. ... r.b., Milford
R. Brown, c. ... c., Hates
[illegible] ... O'Keefe
[illegible] ... Fitzgerald

[illegible]

WORCESTER IS BEATEN.

Brockton Y. M. C. A. Five Victors in Basketball Clash.

WORCESTER, March 15.—The Brockton Y. M. C. A., in a fast game of basketball tonight, defeated the Worcester Association five, [illegible] The visitors [illegible] points in the last half of [illegible]

[illegible] Brockton Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Time—Two [illegible]-minute halves.

BRIDGTON GIRLS WIN.

Portland High Maids Beaten in Basketball Game 6 to 4.

PORTLAND, Me., March 15.—The Bridgton High School girls' basketball team defeated the Portland High School team in a league game here today, 6 to 4.

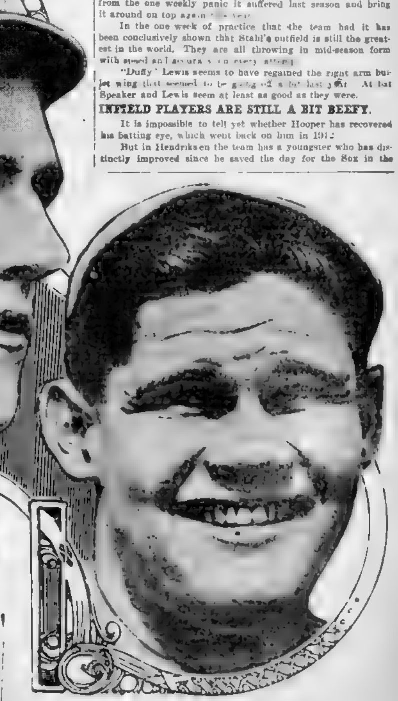
The summary:

BRIDGTON H. S. — PORTLAND HIGH

[illegible] Bridgton High 6, Portland High 4. [illegible]

REGULAR VS. RECRUIT

The Red Sox world champions have several new pitchers out for permanent berths. Four of the most promising are shown here. Reading down they are Grover C. Brant, George Foster, Joseph Martina and Herbert D. Leonard. The smaller action-pictures are the regulars, Bedient at top, Collins at centre and Wood at bottom.



Hughie Jennings Teaches Recruits Art of Sliding

GULFPORT, Miss., March [illegible]

[illegible] their hips. He ordered an extra supply of sliding pads to fully protect the hips.

After the morning lesson the players thought they were through for the day, but in the afternoon, when the game with [illegible] started, the lesson was on again. Hughie worked both coaching lines during the game and [illegible] and third and [illegible]

Red Sox Ready for Flag Race

World Champions Wait Call

Few Changes in the Lineup

Stahl Has Decided Advantage Over Rival Managers in American League with His Players on Edge to Start 1913 Season Where They Left Off Last Year

By L. R. MURDOCH.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15.—Jimmy McAleer is satisfied with his ball club. Jake Stahl is satisfied.

The twenty-nine players of the Red Sox squad are satisfied, and from a seat high up in the bleachers at Majestic Park, Hot Springs, Ark., it looks as if they all have [illegible]

So Boston may herewith take notice that beginning April 10 next, less than four weeks from today, there will be a hoss race, from the Boston viewpoint of it, in the American League, and you can bet your last pesedo that Boston will be right up there with whip and spur when [illegible]

It seems singularly like Fenway Park, this Hot Springs baseball arena. You see them batting in just this order: Hooper, Yerkes, Speaker, Lewis, Gardner, Stahl, Wagner and the batteries, just as you saw them all last year.

JUST LIKE OLD GAMES AT HOME PARK.

Hooper bunts, Yerkes slams 'em far and wide [illegible] his [illegible] Gardner always [illegible]

The [illegible] to tell anything new. In fact, there is nothing new in the Boston American League baseball team, and that fact alone ought to be the best news that can be written about the champions.

Jake Stahl is the only big league manager in America today who has nothing to worry him. He has the same team in the same condition as it walked off the diamond champions of the world last year, with no place weak and no place ready to be vacated. He need look nowhere for new material.

No change suggests itself in the batting order which would likely improve the chances of the team from the offensive. He has no sick men, no lame men, no dissipated men, no "bugs," no loafers, no makeshifts.

NOTHING WHATEVER TO WORRY RED SOX LEADER.

McGraw, Stahl's competitor last October, has a few outfield questions to answer. The Giants' outer works are not quite what they ought to be. But astute as McGraw is, he can hardly make a change [illegible] change in [illegible] his pitching staff [illegible] department [illegible]

Connie Mack is beset with the same problems as McGraw [illegible] finds himself with a wealth of prospective material, but he has to lie awake worrying how to [illegible] a working machine to grind along day in and day out.

And all other managers are more puzzled than this trio.

But Jake Stahl just goes along with the same old men in the same old way and is satisfied that the experience his team gained in the world's series will steady it down, save it from the one weekly panic it suffered last season and bring it around on top again this year.

In the one week of practice that the team had it has been conclusively shown that Stahl's outfield is still the greatest in the world. They are all throwing in mid-season form with speed and accuracy on every attempt.

"Duffy" Lewis seems to have regained the right arm bullet wing that seemed to be going off a bit last year. At bat Speaker and Lewis seem at least as good as they were.

INFIELD PLAYERS ARE STILL A BIT BEEFY.

It is impossible to tell yet whether Hooper has recovered his batting eye, which went back on him in 1912.

But in Hendriksen the team has a youngster who has distinctly improved since he saved the day for the Sox in the last game of the world's series.

The lad has become as steady and as reliable as his fellow outfielders, so that now the Red Sox have not only the greatest outfield team, but the most remarkable outfield quartet in all baseball.

The infield is a bit beefy yet. Stahl, Yerkes, Wagner and Gardner are all stocky as beef on the hoof in the stock yards. But they are beefy, not fat, and beef in ball players has a market value just as much as litheness and high speed.

Moreover, the quartet will train finer as the weeks progress. Stahl is enthusiastic as a boy. A year ago he began in a questionable frame of mind, not quite

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

SPRING BUNK

In gentle Spring
His throwing wing
It good for half a [illegible]
The scribes enthuse
And write their views
With faces wise and solemn.
If he complains
Of aches or pains
They always throw a spasm.
They write a lot
Of tommyrot
And rave like one who has 'em.
But later on
When Spring has gone
And scribes have lost the fever
They turn his way
And coldly say:
"Who is your bush league heaver?"

Sam Crawford Says He Is Through With Baseball Forever

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 15.—[illegible] Sam Crawford, the slugging outfielder of the Detroit Americans, announced today that he was through with baseball.

"The [illegible] company for which I work has transferred me to the eastern territory and I'm going to Detroit now to wind up my affairs.

"The Detroit club won't give me the salary increase I've asked for, nor will they give me my release. So I'm through for good."

RAIN PREVENTS GAME.

Cobbs' All-Stars and Brooklyns Unable to Play.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15.—The weather man of Augusta is evidently not a fan. He again broke up the projected game between the Brooklyn Superbas and Cobb's team today.

The continued rains have caused the Savannah River to rise, and all the residents of the business section are busy moving their goods to second floors of the buildings. Should the river rise a few feet more it will flood the ball park as it did last year while the Boston Nationals were here. The water is now almost up to the hotel in which the Superbas are stopping.

The players were able to get a little workout today after two days of idleness by using the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. It is still raining tonight, and the river is rising at the rate of three inches an hour.

DILLON-MOHA BOUT.

Middleweights Meet Tomorrow Night at Milwaukee.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis and Bob Moha of Milwaukee have been matched to meet in a 10-round bout for a purse of $6,000 at a club in Milwaukee tomorrow night.

The men will fight at 160 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m., and the winner will receive $3,000.

Dillon has already defeated Moha, and he probably will outpoint him this time.

Rain Halts Reds.

MOBILE, Ala., March 15.—The game scheduled for today between the Mobile Southern League team and the Cincinnati Reds was called off on account of rain.

Gould and Huhn Win Fast Tennis Match

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—An extremely interesting court tennis match was played at the Racquet Club this afternoon between Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn and George H. Brooke and F. C. Tompkins, the Racquet Club instructor. Gould and Huhn won by three sets to one, but the losers played a remarkably fine game and gave their opponents a mighty good contest.

Originally it had been arranged that Gould and Huhn should play Brooke and Wilson Potter, each team having previously won a match. Potter, however, was unable to play and his place was taken by Tompkins.

Summary:

Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn	6	6	6	2
G. H. Brooke and F. C. Tompkins	2	4	2	[illegible]

TINKER GETS AFTER CUBANS

Order Them to Report March 20 or Not at All.

MOBILE, Ala., March 15.—"Report here by March 20 or don't report at all," was the ultimatum delivered today by Manager Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati Reds to the Cuban players Almedia Marsans and Romanach who are at present in Havana and have ignored orders to report.

HENDRIX SIGNS.

Holdout Pitcher Will Report at Hot Springs Immediately.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 15.—Claude Hendrix, the pirate pitcher, has signed a contract and will report at Hot Springs immediately according to advices received here from the twirler's home.

Whitted Knows His Ground.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 15.—Recruit George Whitted, of the St. Louis Cardinals, has one advantage over other candidates for third base under Manager Huggins, in that he is familiar with the diamond at the Columbus training grounds, having played here frequently while in the South Atlantic League.

Two More New Leagues

AUBURN, N. Y., March 15.—Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced the formation of two new leagues which have received protection from the National Association. They are the Southern California Association, composed of San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach and San Bernardino, and the Empire State League, composed of Brunswick, Waycross, Americus, Thomasville, Cordele and Valdosta, Ga. Both qualified in class "D."

Pitcher Kinsella Retires.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 15.—Pitcher Edward Kinsella, formerly with the St. Louis Browns and Denver, announced his retirement from the game and has leased a farm. He refused to accept a cut in salary.

BIG LEAGUE TEAMS HAVE QUESTIONABLE INFIELDS THIS YEAR

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MANAGER TOM JONES CORRALLING CHAMPIONS FOR THE BIG SIDESHOW

Plans Big Athletic Sideshow

◆◆◆

Jones Corralling Champions

By W. W. NAUGHTON

It must be that Manager Tom Jones of the Ad Wolgast camp has heard of Jack Curley's scheme for corralling all the champions of the different classes and forming a pugilistic Wild West show.

Not content with having to keep "Wildcat" Wolgast in subjection—and Ad, they say, is harder to handle at times than a bucking broncho or a cavorting cayuse—Jones is reaching out in all directions for top-notch talent.

He has placed his brand on Jack Lester of Cle Elum, a Tommy Burns cast-off, and Willie Hoppe of San Francisco. He has secured options on big Jim Jeffries and Bob McAllister, the Olympic Club ex-amateur, and the roundup has barely begun.

He plans to have an aggregation of world-beaters of assorted sizes, and by the time he fills in all the gaps between Ad Wolgast and Jeffries his string will be as long as a suffragette parade.

JONES SERIOUS MAN OF AFFAIRS.

Jones has become a notably serious man of affairs. He has discarded that flippant toupee he sported a couple of years ago, and when he removes his hat in your presence he is naked from the rims of his ears upward. As he sat in the writer's den the other night prattling of the possibilities of the future in the managerial line the electric lights produced strange St. Elmo effects on the apex of Tom's polished dome. But he didn't mind. He was too full of his subject.

The point Jones is most buzzed about at present is his recent announcement that he is to pilot old Jeffries on a second tour of the championship belt.

"Here's the thing in a nutshell," said Jones. "The suggestion came from Jeffries himself. He has never quit brooding over what happened at Reno, and he still harbors the suspicion that he was drugged by somebody. He went on the water wagon several weeks ago and stands to lose heavily in wagers if he tastes booze inside of a year. He has been training on the quiet and he is full of the notion that the present day heavyweights are a lot of no-goods. He told me in the presence of his brother Jack that he believed he could lick the best man in sight at present and that he had a good demand to come back into the game.

"I said to him, 'Why don't you do it then,' and Jack chipped in with the remark that his big brother was foolish not to take another whack at fighting. We talked the matter over from every angle, and Jim told me to go ahead and make whatever announcement I saw fit, the understanding being that I was to act as his manager if any matches were arranged. He said he felt so good that he believed he would be ready to box in two months' time if necessary, but of course there will be no such hurry as that. He will keep right along with his preparation, and if he continues to improve as he has done in the short time he has been training, we will have something of a business-like nature to give out about four months from now."

Jeffries Looking for "Sufficient Inducements"

So far Jeffries' newly aroused ambitions have excited nothing but ridicule. The belief exists in some quarters that he is eager to patch himself up sufficiently to get in on one big clean-up. In what purports to be an interview given by him in Los Angeles, he is made to say that if "sufficient inducements" are offered he may be seen in the ring again in July.

Putting the matter in this way has given those who have been sore at Jeffries ever since the Reno disaster a chance to flourish their hammers. They say sneeringly that he received something like a [illegible] $[illegible]00,000 for taking a few of Johnson's uppercuts, whereas 10 cents would have been ample pay for all the fighting spirit and fighting talent he displayed, from which it will appear that in talking of "sufficient inducements" at this stage of the proceedings Jeffries is venturing on very thin ice.

Jeff Must Prove That He Has the Goods.

From the look of things if Jeff is simply bent on figuring in one match for big money he will be disappointed. The critics and the public will not stand for anything like that. If, as some say, his motive is to rehabilitate himself and prove that he is a better fighter than his showing with Johnson would indicate, he may be able to arouse interest in his plans for coming back. But by his work we shall know him. He will need to test himself first with a course of training, and after that he should hire a retinue of heavyweight rough-necks and go at them in private so as to gain an idea of his ability to administer and receive.

Then if still convinced that he has a few fights left in him he can express a desire to be matched with some of the lesser lights of the heavyweight division, declaring at the same time it is his intention to work to the front gradually.

It is the writer's belief, however, that Jeffries has been seen in the ring for the last time. There are times when memories of that humiliating experience at Reno make him as mad as a hornet, and on such occasions, no doubt, he feels of his muscle and grinds his teeth and declares how different it would all be if he had it to do over again.

But this is merely a phase of human nature. In Jeffries' case one of the things he should ponder over when he feels the comeback bee buzzing around him is the fact that he is now thirty-eight years old.

For a man of that age to be thinking of scaling the dizzy heights of championdom a second time is a serious matter.

Are You Run Down?

Do you need a good health building tonic? Something that is not a medicine nor a drug—something that has been universally known for centuries as the greatest natural tonic and builder in existence. Here it is:

LION BRAND PORT AND OLIVE OIL

$1.00 A Bottle

[illegible] We can produce it. We are a large business on this article. Used by the best physicians and hospitals as appetite maker and body builder. Try it once.

Send for price on all liquors.

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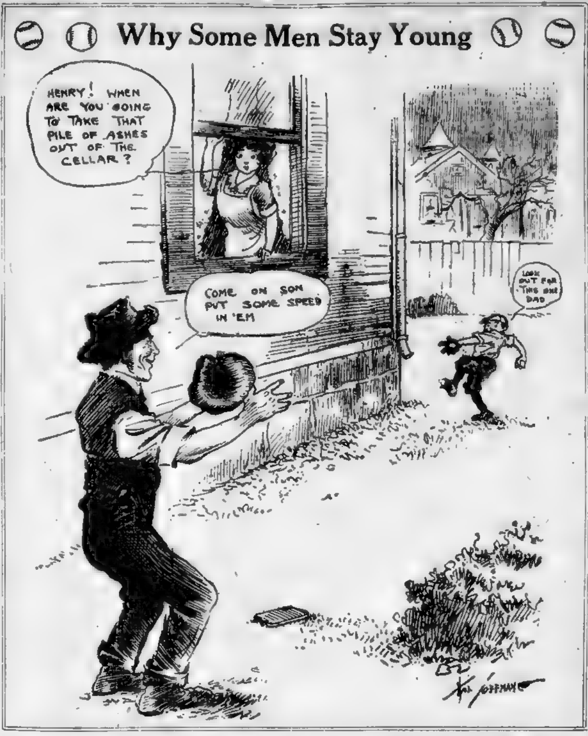
IMPORTERS
88-92 Essex St., Boston
Only Bottle Goods Store on Essex St.


Why Some Men Stay Young
HENRY! WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT PILE OF ASHES OUT OF THE CELLAR?
COME ON SON PUT SOME SPEED IN 'EM
LOOK OUT FOR THIS ONE DAD

Tuohey Vies With Missouri Promoter for Gotch's Service

CHICAGO, Ill., March 15.—Emil Klank, manager of Frank Gotch, issued the following statement yesterday:

"The report printed yesterday that Gotch has decided to come out of retirement and wrestle Le Marin, Zbyszko and Lurich in Chicago, is premature, to say the least. W. D. Scoville, the Kansas City wrestling promoter, and myself spent a day with Gotch at Humboldt, trying to persuade the latter to come out of retirement for just one match. Scoville of the Missouri A. C., made Gotch an offer of $20,000 for his services. I also had a long conference with George Tuohey, the Boston promoter, and he made a like offer. He said that he was anxious to obtain the services of Gotch for Boston, and would not give up until all hope was lost. Frank said he would consider the offers and let me know the latter part of the week. Up to date I have heard nothing definite."

Walter Camp Selects Twenty Football Stars

Walter Camp, the football authority of Yale, has selected twenty football celebrities whose names have been illustrious in the history of the game. The twenty men he has classified as follows:

Whitney of Harvard and Baker of Yale, pioneers of the game; Cuyler of Princeton and Pierce of West Point, legislative saviors; Dennis of Cornell, Hall of Dartmouth, Dashiell of Annapolis and Bell of Pennsylvania, officers and rule makers; Babbitt of Haverford, originator of board of officials; Woodruff of Pennsylvania, Yost of Michigan, Williams of Minnesota, Stagg of Chicago and Shevlin of Yale, coaching missionaries; Dudley of Minnesota, developer in the South; O'Dea of Wisconsin, Eckersall of Chicago and Daly of Harvard and West Point, developers in individual departments; Cumnock of Harvard and Hare of Pennsylvania, captains altering conditions.

MAY SUSPEND PLAYERS.

Long List of Men Who Have Not Signed 1913 Contracts.

LONDON, Ont., March 15.—The London club will notify the president of the Canadian baseball league of the players who have not as yet signed their contracts and have them suspended. The list includes Lippeburn, Gilbuly, and Sam Smith. Early Powell, the big first baseman, is still on the suspended list from last season. By taking these strenuous actions the players involved will at least be heard of soon and stay out of the game or come into the fold.

SPORTSMEN DINE APRIL 2.

Date for Third Annual Affair Announced in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—It was announced that the third annual sportsmen's dinner will be given here on the night of April 2. Among those specially invited to participate are the members of the Jockey Club, the Polo Association, American Kennel Club, Recognized Hunts of America, National Remount Association, American Horse Show Association, Masters of Foxhounds Association, and the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association.

Martin Doing Well.

BERMUDA, March 15.—Claude Derrick, who finished the season with Baltimore and who is now with the Yanks in training at Bermuda, is laid up temporarily. In his absence Jack Martin, who was with Rochester for a while last season, is playing short and doing all he can

Bowling Season Soon to Cease

◆◆◆

Standings of the Big Leagues

CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Chauncy	61	27	32928	498
Boylston	56	32	32473	492
Casino	51	37	33136	502
Adams Square	44	44	32371	490
Carruth	44	44	31471	480
McCarthy	39	49	31583	478
Murray	33	55	31259	473
Hayward	23	65	31030	470

Individual averages—Poehler 105 7-60, McKee 103 34-60, Howard 103 13-36, Holmes 101 52-66, Brown 101 41-66, Felton 101 20-66, Page, 101 3-18, Graves 101 (66), Gregg 100 22-59, Hatfield 100 10-12, Rowe 100 10-24, Taylor 100 9-60, Martel 100 1-28, Hardy 99 38-45, Christopher 99 18-39, Hartford 99 15-30, Waters 99 9-60, Beatty 98 35-63, Currie 98 28-33, F. Collyer 98 20-39, Ritter 98 3-30.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Arlington Boat	56	20	29,687	520 47-57
B. A. A.	47	29	29,448	516 36-57
Colonial	45	31	29,813	523 2-57
Winthrop Yacht	40	36	28,762	505 34-57
Dalton	33	43	28,704	503 33-57
Dudley	32	44	28,837	[illegible]
Oxford	27	40	28,726	503 55-57
Newtowne	24	52	28,847	506 5-57

Individual averages—Atkins 107 52-57, Baker 107 34-57, C. Hum 107 7-57, Stevenson 106 25-57, Rooney 106 7-16, Webb 106 6-57, Britt 105 34-48, Hitchings 104 54-57, L. Bean 104 51-54, Hays 104 45-57, Hutchinson 104 41-54, Hatch 104 27-57, Hersey 104 22-42, Newell 104 18-33, House 104 18-34, Kennington 104 10-51, Smith 104 5-54, Fuller 103 11-12, Moore 103 8-54, Whitney 103 5-24, Hallas 102 47-57, Ritchie 102 44-57, MacFarland 102 9-51, Legate 102 4-54, Drisko 101 24-36, Pipe 102 2-51, Legate 102 4-54, Drisko 101 24-36, Pipe 101 24-57, Jacoby 101 10-36, Noyes 101 6-36, Lake 100 41-46, Nixon 100 32-37, Wheeler 100 10-37.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P. F.	Av.
Cottage Park Y. C.	48	28	28360	501
Review Club	46	30	28185	494
Winsor Club	46	30	28195	494
Newtowne Club	42	34	28016	491
South Boston Y. C.	35	41	27838	490
Colonial Club	32	44	28198	484
Dudley Club	31	44	27590	483
Winthrop Y. C.	21	55	27180	477

Individual averages—Hennessey 105 15-51, Grovestein, 103 19-30, Smith, 103 5-57; Habels, 103 1-24, Tileston, 102 42-57, Burnham, 102 37-54, C. Kelley, 102 36-57, McNeish, 101 44-54, Hastings, 101 44-57; Hill, 101 42-54, Walsh, 100 28-51, Meehan, 100 22-54, Cunningham 100 14-39, Woodcock, 100 8-54, Duncan, 100 1-51; F. Drisko, 99 36-57; Peters, 99 35-57; Christopher, 99 23-57, Curran, 99 10-24; Burt 99 10-57, Page, 99 6-57, Conden, 99 4-36; Hanson, 98 35-51, Hamill, 98 25-57; Russell, 98 10-57, Mass, 98 1-54, Hosking, 97 43-54; Taylor, 97 24-51; J. Kelley, 97 4-33, Wakefield, 97 3-47, McLaughlin, 97 3-33.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Mt. Pleasant	64	20	29,936
Mt. Bowdoin	62	22	29,051
Lower Mills	57	27	29,502
Fitton	50	26	29,055
Elm Hill	47	37	29,630
Hayes	32	48	24,898
Jamaica	35	49	28,214
Mt. Vernon	33	47	28,406
Franklin	20	60	25,019
Dorchester	14	70	27,903

Individual averages—Gill 98, Clark 97, Curran 96, Ruddy 96, Hickey 96, McDonald 96, Norton 95, Mahoney 95, Stanley 95, Holm 95, O'Brien 94, Dolan 94, Wheeler 94, McCann 94, Cook 93, Kelleher 93, Dooley 93, Corcoran 93, Waite 93, Patterson 93, Killion 92, Lynn 92, Wade 92, Mulholland 92, Creutz 92, Manning 92, Tougas 91, P. Gallagher 91, Murray 91, Wasal 91, Shaughnessey 91, Daly 90, McGrath 90, Young 90, F. Gallagher 90.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Team 2	61	29
Team 5	49	31
Team 6	47	33
Team 4	40	40
Team 1	29	51
Team 3	24	56

Individual averages—Boyer 92, [illegible] 9[illegible], Heed [illegible], Johnson [illegible], Lane 90, Reeds 90, Gallagher 90, Hennessey 89, [illegible] 89, [illegible] 88, Casey 88, Dion 87, Murphy 87, Lamont 86, Powers 85.

MANCHESTER UNITY I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team	W	L.	P.F.
Boston	62	6	22473
Jamaica	56	12	22068
Metropolitan	47	21	21256
O. P. House	38	30	21632
Irving	21	47	19817
Harvard	19	49	20333
Thistle	16	52	19838
Mystic	13	55	18300

Individual averages—Kreuser 94, Mills 93, Roast 93, Lee 92, Leche 90, Prescott 89, Hobbs 89, Snow 88, Bowman 88, Strecker 88, Spaulding 87, Craig 87, Clark 87, Sampson 87, Drever 86, F. Boyds 85, J. Boyds, 85.

TECHNOLOGY LEAGUE

	W	L.	P.F.
Team No. 5	4	0	1161
Team No. 2	4	0	1212
Team No. 3	3	1	1129
Team No. 4	1	3	1080
Team No. 1	0	4	1170
Team No. 6	0	4	1140

Individual Averages.—Voss 97, Simmons 9[illegible], Lovely 85, King 85, Nason 84.

MILTON-MATTAPAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Mt. Hope	52	28	26451
Mattapan	50	30	25689
Mason Reg.	49	31	26246
Unquity	46	34	26608
Lyceum	44	36	26439
Mackmen	40	40	26098
Walkoil	22	58	24351
Walter Baker	17	63	10805

Individual Averages.—W. Hickey, McLean 96, M. Curley 95, Taylor 94, Morelock 93, O'Brien, Spafford, McCarthy, Telfer 92, Flaherty, Rooney, Welch, Lagnow 91, Littlejohn, Downey, Travers, Walker, Cromwell 90, Moore, Smith, Jeeves, Cleaves 89, Johnson, F. Curley 88, P. Hickey, Dooley, Knapp 87, Ego, Tucker, Crawford 86.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
St. Mark's	63	17	26,298
Columbia	50	30	25,710
Mt. Ida	47	33	25,142
St. Augustine	42	38	24,887
St. Kevin	40	40	24,036
SS. Peter and Paul	37	43	24,840
St. Alphonsus	9	48	22,207
Constantine	9	71	22,267

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Cork Club	54	18	24,720
B. H. Guards	44	28	23,092
Elevated Div. 6	44	28	22,98[illegible]
[illegible]	44	28	23,592
Union Five	41	31	23,349
Brennan Club	38	34	23,415
Lawrence A. C.	30	42	21,040
Dusty Five	30	42	23,032
Division 37	22	40	17,982
Business Men	9	63	15,693

Individual averages—J. Donovan 95, D. Donovan 95, J. Owens 95, M. O'Keefe 94, N. Woods 94, B. McMackin 93, A. Sarno 92, J. McIsaac 92.

BOSTON SAFETY PEN TANDEM.
(Final Standing.)

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Connolly & Miller	68	16	11651
Bradbury & Heald	63	21	10806
Fletcher & Sypher	60	24	11160
Mahan & Howard	54	30	10048
Lasnenger & Keefe	35	49	9585
Fuzzell & McConnell	31	53	9101
Davis & Ross	29	55	8,063
Phoenix & Sprague	[illegible]	61	6825
Houseman & Wittenauer	20	64	6161
Bertram & Tolan	13	71	6156

Individual averages—Miller 94, Sypher 93, Bradbury 93, Howard 92, Heald 91, Connolly 90, Ross 89, Brandt 85, Fletcher 85.

TELEPHONE BOWLING LEAGUE.
(Final Standing).

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Cable Dept.	63	21	29,405
Auditors	60	24	29,030
Plant Engineers	45	39	28,228
Wire Chiefs	44	40	28,215
Western Electric	42	42	28,718
Western Union	35	49	27,818
Plant Maintenance	34	50	28,004
Division Clerks	12	72	26,380

Individual averages—Howatt 98, Dinsmore 98, Wilhelm 97, Field 96, Dykeman 96, Thompson 96, Munroe 92, Glidden 92, Salter 92, Hampton 91, Hill 91, Cobb 91, Cooper 90, Covelle 90, Wilk 90.

WRIGHT & DITSON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.
Hall & Ouimet	42	14	7,534
Galpin & Nelson	38	18	7,383
Connell & Hill	37	19	7,350
Scanlon & Saunders	32	24	7,060
Laughton & Cook	31	25	7,175
Morrill & Fowler	29	27	7,011
Casey & Hoyt	28	28	7,173
Adler & Smith	21	35	6,926
Boland & Dwyer	11	45	6,056
Cordingley & McAllen	11	45	6,000

NEWTON LEAGUE.

Team	W	L.	P.F.	Ave
Maugus	20	10	14788	479 8-30
Hunnewell	16	14	14580	484 10-30
North Gate	19	14	14308	479 28-30
Newtowne	15	15	14413	480 13-30
Arlington Boat	12	18	14452	481 22-30
Riverdale	11	19	13770	459

Individual averages.—Saunders 100, H. A. Gleason 99, Paul 99, Learnerd 99, Dexter 99, Cook 98, Ambrose 98, Eaton 97, Clark 96, C. Richardson 96, Puffer 96, Chapman 96, Edmands 96, H. Sheldon 96, Pyatt 96, Dickerman 95, Willey 95, Cade 95, Chamberlain 94, E. Sheldon 94, R. Richardson 93, Brooks 93, Brown 92, Florance 92, Burbank 92, Bowen 91, Lyon 90, Harris 90.

McGill Signs Contract.

OTTAWA, March 15.—Frank Shaughnessey, who coached the McGill Rugby team to the championship of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union last Fall, has signed a contract to coach the McGill squad for the season 1913. The contract has been received at the McGill Union with Shaughnessey's signature attached.

Chicago Fans Plan Big Reception for Manager Chance

CHICAGO, March 15.—Friends of Frank Chance here already have begun plans for honoring the former manager of the Chicago National League team on May 15, the date on which the New York Americans, of which he is now the head, open their first Western engagement with the Chicago Americans.

The day is to be known as "Frank Chance Day," and the patrons who favored the games at the National League park while he was there will have the honor place in the parade. A committee composed of both West and South Side enthusiasts will make arrangements for the affair.

Two thousand seats have been reserved for that day on the first base side of the grandstand, in the hope that the new manager of the New York club will play the initial bag. An automobile parade, headed by a police escort and a brass band, will start from the Board of Trade Building and move through South Side boulevards to the park.

American Possesses Greatest Outfielders

The concensus of opinion seems to unanimously choose Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Clyde Milan and Joe Jackson as the greatest outfielders in the big leagues. All of them are American leaguers.

Two are .400 hitters and two are well above the high water .300 mark.

Cobb, who led the junior major organization batting last season, was forced to a terrific clip to head off "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, who rapped the deliveries of the various pill servers on the circuit for a grand total of .405. Both these men are sterling fielders. Jackson is good on the bases and Cobb is the greatest base runner of the generation.

Speaker is a star at every angle of the game, and gives Cobb a close rub for all-around honors, while Milan completes the quartet. He is a great fielding player, an effective batter and as fast as any man in either league on the toepaths.

SELECT REGATTA DATES.

Officers of Keokuk Boat Club to Stage Events in August.

KEOKUK, March 15.—Officers of the local motor boat club announced that the dates for the annual regatta of the Mississippi River Power Boat Association will be August 5, 6 and 7. President Wilson will be here for two days and an attendance of 100,000 is predicted. The building of the new clubhouse for the local club is well under way and will be one of the handsomest on the river. It is thought that the new ruling regarding the classification of boats will do much toward obtaining entries.

COUNTY IS WELL BEHAVED.

Has Had No Trials in Two Years and Owes Nothing.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Not a single jury trial in nearly two years is the record of Pike County, this State, according to Presiding Judge Charles B. Staples of the Pike-Monroe district, who is presiding over a Philadelphia court.

"The county jail is empty," said Judge Staples recently, "there are no cases on the court calendar, either criminal or civil, and I journey to Milford, the county seat, every three months to go through the formalities of holding a court where there are no trials."

Few Changes in Red Sox Line Up

◆◆◆

Stahl Ready for Pennant Race

Continued from First Page.

sure that he was doing the right thing in returning to baseball.

He has no misgivings now. Stahl wears an ear to ear smile most of the time. He plays the game like a big schoolboy (some boy, by the way, with more than 200 pounds of bulk and more than six feet two inches of height).

Stahl's Father-in-Law Converted to Baseball.

Stahl's father-in-law, H. W. Mason of Chicago, who protested a year ago when they dragged Jake out of business into baseball, is a baseball "bug" now. With his petite daughter, he sees all the practice twice a day from the bleachers. Once in a while Mrs. Stahl takes "baby Jake" out to Majestic Park to see "Big Jake" in spangles.

Steve Yerkes, who "found himself" late last season to become then and there one of the most dependable second basemen in the business, is big and stocky. Yerkes has a haphazard, deceiving style of play. He makes you think that he doesn't care, yet you rarely see him miss anything or discover anybody in the act of "putting one over" on him. Its his way, that's all.

Heinie Wagner has been forced to watch most of the games from the third base coaching box. Stahl is trying out two youngsters for a job as substitute for "Heinie," so the Sox Captain will have to wait until Jake decides whether he likes Cotter or Carlstrom best before we see Heinie out there.

Wagner chafes at this. He finds some comfort in the company of his cronies—Bill Carrigan, Joe Burns of Taunton, and Mike McDonough, the quartette herding together and getting their amusement in syndicate style, like the chief mourners at a wake.

Little Change if Any in the Pitching Staff.

There is no noticeable difference in the chief pitching quartette that carried the team through to victory last season. Joe Wood suffered from a lame ankle until Thursday when he reported it as sound. He had a kink in his pitching shoulder too, but has worked it out.

Joe is beginning to suffer from lassitude because he has been kept quiet and has had to go through the twice daily stunt of playing catch with somebody for an hour at a crack, never cutting loose.

Stahl has the Speed King just oiling up that wonderful wing of his, and has forbade him to use it in any way more exciting until Jake gives the word.

That is a tedious process, and very dull to a young fellow of Wood's nervous temperament, but all Stahl wants of Wood is to have him keep just oiled up, with fires banked like an engine in the round house, waiting to take out the fast express.

For Wood is always all right. There is nothing he can learn now in the mechanical part of baseball. While whiling away his time at this sort of business Wood has tried a new knuckle ball delivery [illegible] Wood.

He holds the ball with only the tips of his first two fingers clutching the seam, knuckles extended above, and gripping it firmly with the other two fingers, while his thumb knuckle finishes the squeeze. That is all the description that can be given, for Wood conceals the whole outfit, hand and ball, in his left handed glove.

Wonderful Season in Store For Little Hugh Bedient.

Whether Wood uses this in the league race remains to be seen. He gets a good curve from it, or a slow straight ball, as he pleases. Joe has always used a good slow ball to mix in with his "smoke" delivery, and this style may serve the purpose.

For Bedient a wonderful season is predicted. It is possible that the lad will be one of the greatest pitchers in baseball. He seems thoroughly fit. All he needed was experience and he showed by his great work in the world series that he has acquired a whole lot of that in a little while.

Bedient is of the opposite temperament to Wood, although speed is his chief stock in trade, just as with Wood. You have to pump the lad by the hour to extract a half dozen words. You can get Wood's goat now and then, but never Bedient's.

When he has talked and laughed for ten minutes he has done a day's work in the chatter and laughter department. Bedient is quiet, reflective and studious.

Charley Hall is the same boisterous, eager, willing, plugging Charley Hall as ever. He has acquired tremendous early speed on his feet. "Buck" O'Brien is sailing along quietly and smoothly as O'Brien does in season and out.

He is a trifle heavy. You might guess that the world's series talk would get on O'Brien's nerve now and then. But "Buck" has been through the mill too long to let criticism put him in bad with himself.

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READY MONEY?
IT'S WAITING FOR YOU

An easy way to earn some real money and also be the American's guest at a performance of "Ready Money" at the Shubert theatre. It's the funniest play in town and you'll enjoy it.

The AMERICAN Offers Cash and Other Prizes in This Interesting Contest

Do Women Love Money More Than Do Men?
That's the Question—Can You Answer It?

This is Stephen Baird, the young hero of "Ready Money," and his admiring lady friends. Do they like him for himself alone or because they think he is very rich?

It is this situation that suggests this new Contest. Hence the question:

Do Women Love Money More Than Do Men?

In order to obtain the opinion of AMERICAN readers on this question, the following prizes are offered for the best essay on the subject:

PRIZES

First Prize—$10.00 And two seats to "Ready Money."
Second Prize—$8.00 And two seats to "Ready Money."
Third Prize—$5.00 And two seats to "Ready Money."
Fourth Prize—$3.00 And two seats to "Ready Money."
Fifth Prize—$2.00 And two seats to "Ready Money."
Sixth to Fifteenth Prizes Two seats to each winner to "Ready Money."

CONDITIONS

1.—The essay must not contain more than 250 words.
2.—It must give the name and address of the writer.
3.—It must reach the AMERICAN office not later than 10 o'clock Thursday morning, March 20.

SEND YOUR ANSWER TO
READY MONEY EDITOR
BOSTON AMERICAN

MANY PLAYERS DROPPED FROM MAJOR LEAGUE RANKS LAST SEASON

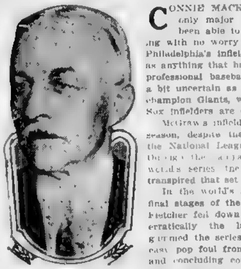
FOUR YOUNSTERS ARE IN LINE FOR BILLIARD TITLES

Athletics Show Up in Fast Shape

◆◆◆

Connie Mack Can Stand Pat

By SAM CRANE



CONNIE MACK of the Athletics is the only major league manager who has been able to plunge into Spring training with no worry over his inner defence. Philadelphia's infield is as close to perfection as anything that has been flashed across the professional baseball pan. Even McGraw is a bit uncertain as to the final array of the champion Giants, while a couple of the Red Sox infielders are questionable quantities.

McGraw's infield did not just suit him last season, despite the runaway race he made in the National League. The team staggered through the campaign well enough, but in the world's series the real test, a few things transpired that set the fans to thinking.

In the world's series, and, indeed, in the final stages of the Spring, both Merkle and Fletcher fell down badly. Merkle played very erratically the last six weeks and then gummed the series by failing to try for an easy pop foul from Tris Speaker in the eighth and concluding contest of the annual classic.

McGRAW LACKS BETTER MATERIAL.

McGraw may be forced to employ both these men through lack of better material. It is not likely that he will judge them by world's series performances. Had he been a manager of this stamp Jack Murray would have been excused after his dismal failure in the 1911 clash with the Athletics. McGraw braved public sentiment, clung to Murray and gave this sterling gardener a chance to vindicate his ability. McGraw also stuck by Merkle after that incident of 1908 when failure to touch second base cost New York a pennant. That Merkle is a good game fellow there is no denying, he proved it by braving the wrath of the multitudes and the criticisms of the scribes. He may come back this year as Murray did last and prove McGraw's judgment the most sound after all.

Fred Merkle Slumped Again Last Season.

It must be confessed, however, that Merkle slumped so perceptibly during the closing stages of the last campaign that the Little Napoleon is thinking seriously about the question. McGraw has been schooling his great Indian recruit, Jim Thorpe, for first base duty. He may not be apprehensive of Merkle, but it is a certainty that he appears none too certain of him. Fletcher, too, will have to hustle as he never hustled before to hold the shortstop position safe from Tillie Shafer's clutches. McGraw himself says that Fletcher might never have gained a regular berth in 1912 but for the death of Shafer's mother which called that sterling performer away at a time when he was playing in superb form.

The infield of the Boston Red Sox was all that could be desired in 1912, but it is questionable if it can hold together another year. Yerkes was carried along by Heinie Wagner, who had his best major league season. Wagner has been playing for many years and cannot possibly improve. Indeed, it will be surprising if he does not start to go back. How he has ever escaped injury so far is a mystery for he blocks in a way that is decidedly dangerous to him. Once let him get cut down badly and it may ruin him, for he is no longer a youngster who can recuperate quickly.

Jake Stahl is a rattling good first baseman, but he, too, is beginning to feel the joust with Time. The double responsibilities of manager and player took a lot out of him last year. This Spring he is sensed as an understudy in the home of retiring to the bench. Larry Gardner, at third, is one jewel. About the best third sacker in the league, this fellow, and there are some mighty good third basemen in "Home Run" Baker, Eddie Foster and Harry Lord.

Cubs Must Fill Gap By Loss of Joe Tinker.

Let us briefly size up the two major league situations. The Cubs have to fill the gap caused by the loss of Joe Tinker. The latter will have to prove his value as a playing manager at short for the Reds. Brooklyn has to build up about the keystone, while the Phillies are so beset that they are thinking of yanking Sherwood Magee in to first base. The Quakers are a bit up in the air at third, too, where there is considerable uncertainty about Hans Lobert regaining his old time form. The Pirates have been looking for a first baseman for years. Boston has only one infield surety, Sweeney at second, while the Cardinals have to do a lot of strengthening to figure in the hunt.

Hal Chase is the only approved infielder on the New York Americans, unless Frank Chance is able to play. In which case Chase will have to be remade into a second sacker. Detroit has nobody but Bush at shortstop. Washington lacks a competent second baseman. The White Sox have not solved the wing problems, while Cleveland seems tottering generally all along the inner line. The Browns are decidedly experimental, save for Jimmy Austin, the very weak hitting third sacker.

Kelly-Springfield

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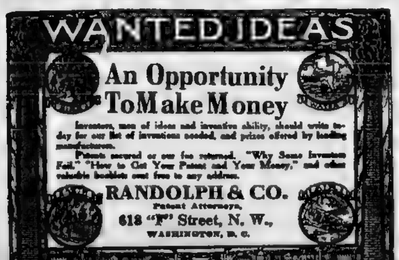

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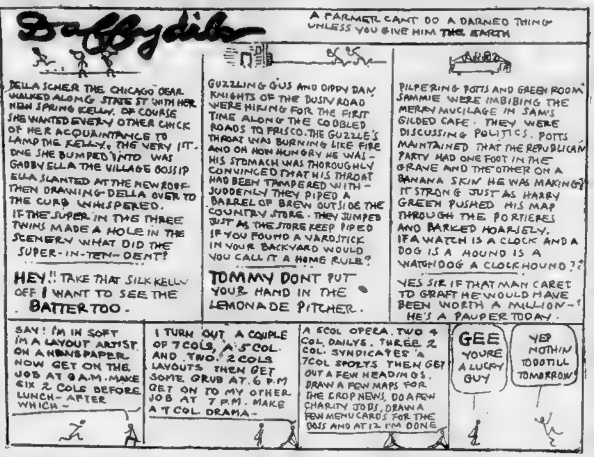


Daffydils
A FARMER CANT DO A DARNED THING UNLESS YOU GIVE HIM THE EARTH
DELLA SCHER THE CHICAGO DEAR WALKED ALONG STATE ST WITH HER NEW SPRING KELLY. OF COURSE SHE WANTED EVERY OTHER CHICK OF HER ACQUAINTANCE TO LAMP THE KELLY. THE VERY 1ST ONE SHE BUMPED INTO WAS GABBY ELLA THE VILLAGE GOSSIP ELLA SLANTED AT THE NEW ROOF THEN DRAWING DELLA OVER TO THE CURB WHISPERED. IF THE SUPER IN THE THREE TWINS MADE A HOLE IN THE SCENERY WHAT DID THE SUPER-IN-TEN-DENT?
HEY!! TAKE THAT SILK KELLY OFF I WANT TO SEE THE BATTER TOO.
GUZZLING GUS AND DIPPY DAN KNIGHTS OF THE DUSTY ROAD WERE HIKING FOR THE FIRST TIME ALONG THE COBBLED ROADS TO FRISCO. THE GUZZLE'S THROAT WAS BURNING LIKE FIRE AND OH HOW HUNGRY HE WAS - HIS STOMACH WAS THOROUGHLY CONVINCED THAT HIS THROAT HAD BEEN TAMPERED WITH - SUDDENLY THEY PIPED A BARREL OF BREW OUTSIDE THE COUNTRY STORE. THEY JUMPED JUST AS THE STORE KEEP PIPED IF YOU FOUND A YARDSTICK IN YOUR BACKYARD WOULD YOU CALL IT A HOME RULE?
TOMMY DONT PUT YOUR HAND IN THE LEMONADE PITCHER.
PILFERING POTTS AND GREEN ROOM SAMMIE WERE IMBIBING THE MERRY MUCILAGE IN SAM'S GILDED CAFE. THEY WERE DISCUSSING POLITICS. POTTS MAINTAINED THAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAD ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE AND THE OTHER ON A BANANA SKIN HE WAS MAKING IT STRONG JUST AS HARRY GREEN PUSHED HIS MAP THROUGH THE PORTIERES AND BARKED HOARSELY. IF A WATCH IS A CLOCK AND A DOG IS A HOUND IS A WATCHDOG A CLOCKHOUND??
YES SIR IF THAT MAN CARED TO GRAFT HE WOULD HAVE BEEN WORTH A MILLION -! HE'S A PAUPER TODAY.
SAY! I'M IN SOFT I'M A LAYOUT ARTIST ON A NEWSPAPER NOW GET ON THE JOB AT 9 A.M. MAKE SIX 2 COLS BEFORE LUNCH - AFTER WHICH -
I TURN OUT A COUPLE OF 7 COLS, A 5 COL. AND TWO 2 COLS LAYOUTS THEN GET SOME GRUB AT 6 P.M GET ON TO MY OTHER JOB AT 7 P.M. MAKE A 7 COL. DRAMA -
A 5 COL OPERA, TWO 4 COL. DAILYS. THREE 2 COL. SYNDICATES A 7 COL SPORTS THEN GET OUT A FEW HEADINGS. DRAW A FEW MAPS FOR THE CROP NEWS, DO A FEW CHARITY JOBS, DRAW A FEW MENU CARDS FOR THE BOSS AND AT 12 I'M DONE
GEE YOURE A LUCKY GUY
YEP NOTHIN TO DO TILL TOMORROW

MANY PLAYERS SHIFT TEAMS THIS SEASON

List of Trades, Players Sent Back to Minors and Those That Come Up Again.

A large number of major league ball players have been traded to other clubs or released to the minors since the close of last season, and several well-known stars will be missed from their former teams when the gong rings for the opening of the 1913 season. A list of players traded, together with the players sent to the minors, and those who have been in the big show before and are now coming back for another trial follows.

Changing Uniforms.

Season 1912.	Season 1913.
Tinker—Chicago, N.L.	Cincinnati, N.L.
Chance—Chicago, N.L.	New York, A.L.
Corridon—Detroit, A.L.	Chicago, N.L.
Humphries—Cincinnati, N.L.	Chicago, N.L.
Mitchell—Cincinnati, N.L.	Chicago, N.L.
Phelan—Cincinnati, N.L.	Chicago, N.L.
Kinsley—Cincinnati, N.L.	Chicago, N.L.
Chapman—Chicago, N.L.	Cincinnati, N.L.
Loudermilk—Chicago, N.L.	Cincinnati, N.L.
Bridwell—Boston, N.L.	Chicago, N.L.
Jones—Detroit, A.L.	Chicago, A.L.
Bresnahan—St. Louis, N.L.	Chicago, N.L.
McDonald—Boston, N.L.	Chicago, N.L.
Brown—Chicago, N.L.	Cincinnati, N.L.
McLean—Cincinnati, N.L.	St. Louis, N.L.
Donlin—Pittsburgh, N.L.	Philadelphia, N.L.
Davis—Cleveland, A.L.	Philadelphia, A.L.
Becker—New York, N.L.	Cincinnati, N.L.

Dropping Out of the Fast Set.

Season 1912	Season 1913
Krug—Boston, A.L.	Indianapolis, A.A.
Griggs—Cleveland, A.L.	Montreal, I.L.
O'Rourke—Boston, N.L.	Buffalo, I.L.
Shultz—Philad., N.L.	Sacramento, P.C.L.
Drucke—N. York, N.L.	Sacramento, P.C.L.
McMillan—N. York, A.L.	Rochester, I.L.
Tooley—Brooklyn, N.L.	Newark, I.L.
Downs—Chicago, N.L.	Indianap., A.A.
Pape—Boston, A.L.	Buffalo, I.L.
Powell—St. Louis, A.L.	Louisville, A.A.
James—Cleveland, A.L.	Portland, P.C.L.
Downey—Chicago, N.L.	Louisville, A.A.
Stephens—St. Louis, A.L.	Buffalo, I.L.
Northen—Brooklyn, N.L.	Toronto, I.L.
Paddock—N. York, A.L.	Rochester, I.L.
Bradley—Boston, A.L.	Jersey C., I.L.
Onslow—Detroit, A.L.	Providence, I.L.
Maggert—Philad., A.L.	L. Angel., P.C.L.
Kenworthy—Wash., A.L.	Sacram., P.C.L.
Houser—Boston, N.L.	Baltimore, I.L.
Bliss—St. Louis, N.L.	Sacremento, P.C.L.
Kutina—St. Louis, A.L.	Montgom., S.L.
Jantsen—St. Louis, A.L.	Montgom., S.L.
Donnelly—Boston, N.L.	Atlanta, S.L.
Barrows—Chicago, A.L.	Rochester, I.L.
Crabbe—Philad., A.L.	L. Angeles, P.C.L.
Covaleski—Philad., A.L.	Spokane, N.W.L.
Barry—Philad., A.L.	Seattle, N.W.L.

Once More Under the Big Top.

Season 1912.	Season 1913.
Clymer—Minneap., A.A.	Chicago, N.L.
Johnson—Birming., S.L.	Chicago, A.L.
Martin—Rochester, I.L.	N. York, N.L.
Overall—Did not report	Chicago, N.L.
Janvrin—Jersey C., I.L.	Boston, A.L.
Berger—San Fran., P.C.L.	Chicago, A.L.
Dolan—Rochester, I.L.	Philad., N.L.
Hunt—Tacoma, N.W.L.	Chicago, A.L.
McKechnie—St. Paul, A.A.	Boston, N.L.
Derrick—Baltimore, I.L.	N. York, A.L.
Meyers—Spokane, N.W.L.	Boston, N.L.
Maizer—Indianap., A.A.	Boston, N.L.
Rues—Buffalo, I.L.	Boston, N.L.
Fischer—Binghamp., N.Y.S.	Brook., N.L.

SMITH TO COACH PERDUE.

Former Pennsylvania Star Is to Lead Eleven.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 15.—Andrew L. Smith, Pennsylvania, 1904, for the last four years head coach at the University at Pennsylvania, has been appointed coach of the Purdue football team for 1913. Athletic Director Hugh Nicol recently went East to confer with Smith, and, as his offer was satisfactory the former Pennsylvania coach signed a contract immediately. Smith won fame as a fullback on the Penn teams of '01, '02, '03 and '04 and was chosen all-American fullback by Walter Camp his last year at Pennsylvania.

FAVOR RETURN TO BIG NINE

Michigan Students Also Vote for Faculty Control.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 15.—How the undergraduates at Michigan feel on the conference question is going to be unearthed and laid bare before the public gaze if anything like a vote will work such a result.

The early vote favors a return to the conference, the vote standing 214 to 45.

On the question of faculty control the vote was more even, the yeas being in on the safe side with 132 votes to 114 for the nays.

Fred Clarke Will Likely Get Into Game This Season

WEST BADEN, Hot Springs, Ind., March 15.—Fred Clarke announced that he will train with the team and may play a few games if he is needed this season. Last year Clarke determined during the Winter that he would not play a single game during the championship season and would not even go to bat in a pinch once in the entire year. He made a great many bets with friends on this proposition, the sum total of his wagers amounting to $2,000 or $3,000. He won the bets, not taking part in a championship lineup in 1912.

He has made no similar wagers this year, as he was subjected to some criticism last season for not taking part in certain games at critical stages, it being charged that he declined to do so on account of not wishing to lose his bets. This year he will be free to play if he wants to get into the game, as he has absolutely declined to make any promises on this score. Clarke has only two certain outfielders, Carey and Wilson with Hofman, Mensor, Bull and one or two other athletes trying for the other garden. Things may develop so that he can help his club by playing himself though he will not take a regular position on the team.

SCORER SPOILS RECORD.

Mitchell Made 21 Strikeouts, but Did Not Get Credit.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 15.—The stubbornness of a scorer and his lack of knowledge of the rules have prevented Willie Mitchell from being called a "world's record" holder.

Mitchell actually shares with Charley Sweeney the honor of having struck out more men in a game than any other pitcher in the history of organized baseball.

Sweeney, pitching for Providence in 1883, struck out twenty-one batsmen.

The record book shows that on August 21, 1909, Mitchell, pitching for San Antonio, struck out twenty Galveston batsmen. In fact, he fanned twenty-one. Once the catcher failed to hold a third strike. The batsman was retired at first. The scorer refused to give Mitchell credit for a strikeout on that account, thus violating the rule.

BIG COLLEGE MEET.

Gymnasts Will Compete at Brooklyn Next Saturday Night.

BROOKLYN, March 15.—Saturday evening the gymnastic teams representing Amherst, New York University, Rutgers and Columbia Colleges will compete for a trophy in the gymnasium of the Bedford Y. M. C. A.

On March 28, the Intercollegiate championships will be held, and therefore the teams will be in the pink of condition for their Brooklyn contest, and as the intercollegiates will be held at Princeton, this will be the only opportunity for Brooklyn people to see the high grade of work being done by these expert gymnasts.

The Bedford gymnasium is equipped with the very latest apparatus and is in every way fitted for the highest grade of gymnastic work.

M'CARTHY MADE MANAGER.

Wilkesbarre Club President Has Named Second Baseman.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 15.—President Clymer of the Wilkesbarre baseball team has just named Joseph McCarthy, second baseman on the team, as manager for the coming season. Clymer has decided to retain his interests in the Wilkesbarre club, a syndicate having failed to meet his demands.

MOTOR SHOWS ARE MOST VALUABLE

They Create an Interest That Otherwise Would Remain Dormant.

The value of the automobile show as a permanent institution has been questioned by some of the Western manufacturers and has been agitated to such an extent that many Michigan newspapers have recently devoted many columns to the subject. A canvass among some of the older and best established firms, however, makes the possibility of abolishing the shows a very remote issue.

The manufacturer, who has a particularly desirable product, is repaid many times the cost of the exhibit by having his line shown to the desirable public, such as are met every year at the Boston Show. As an educational factor the public can in one week learn of the new features, designs and qualifications of the various makes which could otherwise take months, and then the comparisons would not be fresh in their minds as in the case where the cars are placed so that comparisons are easy.

From the manufacturers point of view the shows are valuable in just as great proportion as the merit of the product is greater than that of competitors—for the public is quick to seek out those cars of worth and the crowds that surround some of the booths attests to the value of the publicity and good will which the character of the car merits.

"The Oldsmobile has been exhibited at all of the big shows since the beginning of the industry and we have had, says W. B. Fewell, Boston Manager of the Olds., ample opportunity to gauge the value to the company. We have never failed to close with good dealers, and take our share of orders from prospects at the show. A canvass made by one of the New York papers at the Madison Square Garden show was very flattering inasmuch as the Oldsmobile Company was found to be first in point of sales of six-cylinder models.

WELL QUALIFIED.

Rose Has Spoken Before Uncrowned Thousands.

A little experience on the stage and a little in the pulpit qualified John Rose for his work as a chassis lecturer which has made him the most prominent figure at the big auto shows of the country for several years past.

Rose holds the crowd at the Rambler Cross Country exhibit with an educational talk on the most important features of all cars and the Rambler in particular.

He demonstrates the U. S. L. starting and lighting systems, intersperses his talk with anecdotes taken from his wide experience as a lecturer at all exhibits of this kind, throughout the country.

At the Chicago and New York shows the crowd around the Rambler exhibit was so large that the managemnt sent guards to clear the aisles.

Do It Now.

If the car is to be overhauled, let the repair men do the job now instead of waiting until Spring. They'll do better work, because in the Spring they will be rushed. The same is true if it is intended to have the paint removed, and the finish will have plenty of time to set and harden before the car is taken out for use when the season opens.

Keep Top Up to Dry Out.

After driving a touring car in the rain keep the top up until it is thoroughly dry. If it is lowered and packed away in the casing or "boot," the lining is apt to mildew and rot. It is also a good plan, if any moisture has penetrated inside the car, to take the seats out and, if possible sun all the upholstery until it is bone dry.

What KisselKar Service Means

To the purchaser of a KISSEL Pleasure Car or Truck, at the prices stated herein, any one of our branches will issue a contract guaranteeing the following service to be rendered at the branch or service station:

Make every mechanical adjustment (daily, if necessary) in connection with the car, and keep it in perfect condition.

Replace, free, all parts found defective, tires excepted, within one year from date of delivery of car.

Give each car sold under this guarantee one complete overhauling, without cost, within the year it is purchased.

Permit the running of the car without limitations, and give the same service regardless of the number of miles the car is run.

Always render free service for the technical adjustments so long as the car belongs to the original owner. We do bar accidents, but accidents only, and will repair such cars at our regular shop rates.

"Thirty" $1750, "Forty" $2050, "Fifty" $2550, 60 H.P. "Six" $3200

Investigate KisselKar Commercial Trucks—1500 lb., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Tons

KisselKar New England Branch

Phone Brookline 4600. 1030 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Auto Insurance Is Expensive

◆◆◆

England Has Cheaper Rates

For various reasons automobile insurance in the United States is very expensive and likely to become more so by reason of such elements as the increased number of automobile thefts and the growing number of accidents in which motor cars figure. By way of contrast to the situation in the United States automobile insurance in Great Britain is far cheaper than it is here, due as it is explained to the fact that the Royal Automobile Club has passed a standard or model policy to the wording of which the insurance companies adhere or are required to adhere inasmuch as they want the business of the members of the R. A. C.

The American motorist desiring to secure benefit of all the points covered by the R. A. C. policy would be compelled to take out four seperate insurances, which, for instance, on a forty horsepower car valued at $3,000 would cost him $275 a year. The English policy of which it is said that it affords as good or better protection with greater liberality in case of adjustments of small losses and including as well the cost of legal suits brought against the insured in the case of an accident for a machine of equal horsepower and value comes to only $17.

This policy includes everything conceivable in connection with accidents, fire, theft, burglary, explosion, lightning, mechanical breakdowns, liability for injury of passengers, driver and third persons, property loss caused to third persons and the special compensation to the owner of $5 a day for every day that the car is in the repair shop caused by an accident. No American company makes good losses caused by laying up the car for extent of repairs or gives compensation for the time lost on account of such repairs.

The R. A. C. Policy.

The R. A. C. policy provides that.

Section 1—The insurance company will pay to the insured all damage to any motor car belonging to him, occasioned by accidental collision or impact with any object, or by malicious injury, or by passing over any artificial gutter or ridge, or by other accidental means, but only to the extent of the total sum named in the policy as the full value of the motor car. The insuring company agrees to pay all damages to lamps and accessories occasioned by accidental collision, as well as to tires when such damage is the direct result of an accident which causes damages to other parts of the motor car, for which compensation is payable.

Section 2—The insurance company furthermore agrees to pay all sums which the insured shall become legally liable to pay to any person, firm or company, as compensation for accidental loss of life, or bodily injury, or damage to property or animals, or the law costs in connection therewith, provided the insured obtains the permit of the insurance company previous to settling claims, or incurring legal liabilities.

Section 3 covers damages to the car, occasioned by fire, lightning, explosion or self ignition to the full value of the car.

Section 4 includes all losses of car, parts, or accessories, by burglary or theft (by persons not in the employ of the insured) provided such damages are more than $5.

Section 5 provides for payment of damages to the car in transit anywhere in continent of Europe, as well as for all Great Britain, the Isle of Man, and on the damages to be paid in case of accident on the continent of Europe, provided liability to third parties (under section 2) does not exceed $5,000.

In case of total loss the value of the car as given in the policy is considered as the replacement value, while in the event of dispute as to the amount of compensation in cases of accident three members of the legal aid committee of the Automobile Club are chosen as arbitrators, whose decision is considered final.

Additional Benefits.

The "General Conditions" provided for in the R. A. C. policy require that: (1) Each accident shall be held to include a series of accidents occurring in connection with or arising out of one event.

With very slight deviations this policy has been adopted by a number of the leading insurance companies of Great Britain, each company naturally adding a few details, which, however, in nowise affects the general liberality of the policy and when additions or changes, moreover, must pass the scrutiny of the legal aid committee of the Automobile Club before being incorporated in the [illegible] policy issued.

In addition to the benefits granted under the blanket policy passed upon by the R. A. C. and accepted as standard, the motorist may insure himself and his car, his passengers, driver, rugs, baggage, coats, furs, etc., by simply filling out so-called "extra benefit" clauses and paying a small additional premium. The premiums required for these additional insurances are very small and differ but slightly in the various companies.

Compared with the expensive policies of American insurance companies under which the insured cannot ever recover for damages amounting to less than $25, and must stand for the first $25 damage in any one accident, the English policy is the acme of liberality.

New Model of the American Motors Co.

One of the newest and most distinctive models to be introduced to the motoring public has just been announced by the American Motors Company of Indianapolis. It is the "American Underslung Six," Type 666—the figures indicating that it is six passenger, sixty horse power, and six-cylinder.

While the motor is one of the largest to be shown in any of the new higher powered sixes, it is relatively free from the many little fittings which so often complicate a large motor. The cylinders are cast en bloc together with intake manifolds and water connections. This gives a very smooth casting and with the valve covers in place the motor presents a view of simplicity difficult to reconcile with the old order of rods and levers distributed all over the car.

The carburetor is placed well up on the side of the motor, so that the gasoline passage may be as short as possible. This also makes the carburetor accessible and permits of all adjustments being made without inconvenience.

The water passages from the pump to the cylinder water jackets are cast integral with the crank case and cylinders, thus doing away with all water piping. All oil connections are also cast integral with the crank case and cylinders, so that none of the confusion of piping so common with the old style is in evidence.

Neat valve covers fitting tightly over the valve recesses complete the symmetrical and smooth form of the motor. A web cast between the legs of the motor on each side and extending from the crank case to the sub frame also helps to keep the motor clean, by preventing dirt from the under pan coating the motor.

The electric lighting and starting unit is mounted on the left side of the motor. It drives and is driven through exceptionally heavy shafts of high-grade alloy steel and unusually sturdy timing gears.

The magneto is mounted on the same side as the starter and water pump, thus leaving the intake side entirely free and clean. An electric horn, which is part of the regular equipment, is mounted on the intake side of the motor just ahead of the carburetor.

The motor has a bore of $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches and a stroke of 6 inches, thus placing it well in the class of long stroke motors. It develops 65 horsepower at 1,000 revolutions per minute.

Loose Bulbs Cause Trouble.

A possible cause of the breakage of incandescent lamp filaments in either inside or outside automobile lamps is looseness of the bulbs in their sockets. The rattling of the lamps is accompanied by a series of sharp little raps, which hasten the destruction of the filaments. It often is possible for such looseness to exist without interrupting the flow of current.

BIG CUT IN BRAND NEW OVERLANDS

OVER one hundred new cars at greatly reduced prices. Such values cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

DEALERS desiring machines for speculation take notice.

CLUB PROMOTORS, investigate. You can save hundreds of dollars.

INDIVIDUAL PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS, don't burn money without seeing these cars.

For full particulars inquire at

MARION MOTOR CAR CO.
1022 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Telephone—Brookline 9470.

Improved "Velvet" Shock-Absorbing Spring

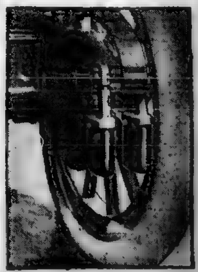
Makes your car ride soft as a velvet cushion.

Saves your tires, engine, gears and entire car.

Some good New England territory open for live distributors.

Write or phone FRANK J. ROWAN, Parker House, Boston.

JOHN W. BLACKLEDGE MFG. CO.
210 Michigan Ave., Chicago



AUTO DEALERS ARE HARDEST OF ALL TO SUIT

Cars May Please Public Without Satisfying the Men Who Sell Them

[illegible] but that [illegible] were told.

So [illegible] which [illegible] notes, [illegible] despite the fact [illegible] always [illegible] with the idea of the general public [illegible] never [illegible] the praises [illegible] be selling.

The automobile dealer is an optimist, declares Sales Manager Benson of the Studebaker Corporation. He looks on the bright side of everything as a rule. [illegible]

"The [illegible] has been passing [illegible] for [illegible] giving [illegible] service to the owners [illegible] are needed.

"We [illegible] we had [illegible] dealers [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] and Mr. Johnson [illegible] had been designated to [illegible] an article that [illegible] sold and repeat. Many of the dealers have been consulted regarding the [illegible]. They have had [illegible] tested and [illegible] shown [illegible] power and value.

"But we were unprepared [illegible] everywhere admitted themselves [illegible] the cars. They even [illegible] certain features that [illegible] [illegible] in order to take care of the tremendous demand."

NEW SPRING FEATURE.

1913 Indian Motorcycle Smooths the Roads.

The outstanding feature of the 1913 [illegible] cradle spring frame, fitted to [illegible]. This is the most revolutionary [illegible] departure from [illegible] systems of motorcycle spring [illegible] engineering [illegible] was devoted to the perfecting [illegible] new device.

The cradle spring frame is briefly the application to the rear of the machine of [illegible] which has proved so [illegible] during the past three years in connection with the front fork.

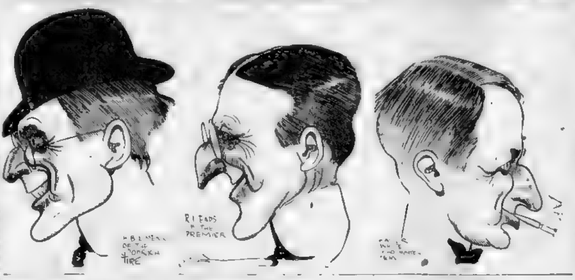
On [illegible] roads the rider is [illegible] conscious of the smooth forward gliding motion. The [illegible] or heaviest rider [illegible] and the life of the machine is greatly increased. The Indian motorcycle is now [illegible] and [illegible] marks the first departure from the [illegible] spring systems of yesterday.

Other features are new [illegible], wider mud guards, rear chain [illegible], luggage carrier, footboards, foot brake, [illegible] and numerous refinements of lesser importance.

Repair Leaks at Once.

It [illegible] of a slow sickness of the road [illegible] to continue as a broken [illegible] and [illegible] damaged face are sure to result. Never allow a leak in the feed system to continue, but repair at once, as an accident may happen at any moment.

AUTO SHOW NOTABLES—By Igoe


H B LEWIS OF THE [illegible] TIRE
R I EADS OF THE PREMIER

Build and Ship Over 500 Ford Cars Every Day

[illegible] Ford Motor Company [illegible] from its factory more than 17,000 cars [illegible]

When the announcement was first made, very few papers in the country quoted it aright, most of them believing that a pardonable exaggeration had been made, or else that the person who wrote the figures had let his fingers slip, and had not corrected the resultant error.

But, when after the close of December it was announced by the company that more cars had been built and shipped from the factory that single month than had been [illegible] November and December last year [illegible]

Airless Tires.

The Dayton Airless Manufacturing Company is exhibiting the well-known Dayton airless tires. This tire is constructed of piers or spokes of rubber and [illegible] of straight [illegible] fabric and [illegible] responding to the beams of a bridge [illegible] the felloe of a wheel.

By this method of construction the resiliency of a tire is maintained and the possibilities of a blowout absolutely eliminated. The function of [illegible] is to absorb small and lessen the shock on large obstructions. When [illegible] strikes a stone the stone sinks into the tire, rubber is distorted and the [illegible] squeezes down and [illegible] out into the open spaces between the piers and the [illegible] passes over the stone without [illegible] vibration or bounce.

Manager E. [illegible] New [illegible] has been particularly successful since the establishment of the [illegible] company and recently [illegible] Boylston street salesroom in order that he might better care for his ever increasing trade.

Premier Sixes Most Attractive

[illegible] cers of the national tours, and by the twelve private owners who last year drove their Premiers across the United States to do the strenuous work of pilot and pace making car.

A RECORD SHOW.

President of the Dealers' Association Says "Best Ever."

"The members come out of this year's show with [illegible] greater number of [illegible] prospects [illegible]," said President J. H. MacAlman of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association last evening. "It has been a remarkable exhibition," continued he, "in that the sales have been far ahead of [illegible] and that too despite the fact that the Winter has been an [illegible] particularly suitable for motor riding. In my own case, for instance, I [illegible] cars and I have sold [illegible] more [illegible]. I feel that these [illegible] prevail [illegible]. It was a great show."

Line Up Front Wheels.

Nothing is more important than having the front wheels [illegible] lined up properly. With irreversible steering gears it is the easiest thing in the world to throw the front wheels out of line by a slight bump sideways against [illegible] unless the utmost care be exercised when stopping either to take on or let off passengers. It is always advisable to leave a few inches space between the curb and wheels; it not only eliminates the possibility of bending anything but makes it easier to turn away when one is ready to start.

Reo the Fifth Has an Unique Oiling System

[illegible] economy and efficiency of Reo the Fifth [illegible] smokeless oiling system," says J. M. [illegible], local Reo distributor. [illegible] writes [illegible] of 17,000 miles [illegible] Reo the Fifth [illegible]. He says that [illegible] Reo [illegible] the small amount of water which the Reo oiling system requires [illegible] proof of the perfect design [illegible]

"This is the same Reo [illegible] from New York to Jacksonville [illegible] quart of water."

Anti-Skid Devices for Automobile

"There is an ever-present danger that is quite as much of a terror to the experienced driver as it is to the novice—skidding. There is nothing that makes a man lose his nerve so thoroughly or dread a repetition of the experience so keenly," says President Lasker of the Weed company. "As a bad skid that ends in a broken wheel against a curb, or that makes matters far worse by 'side-swipping' a moving trolley car. To feel the car start to skid from under you, aiming directly at the nearest obstruction despite all manipulation of the wheel and brakes. [illegible] has come to the rescue with the invention of the non-skid chains. [illegible] American inventive genius to discover that if you put sufficient pressure on a chain [illegible] to slide it over a wet pavement or the muddiness of dirt roads [illegible] weight of any car itself [illegible] supplies more pressure than is [illegible] effectively to stop a tendency to side-slip on the part of the slippery rubber surface of the tire. It was then only a question of making a coat of chain mail in such form that it could easily be put on and taken off the wheel, and inventive ingenuity was not long in solving the problem. Probably no other device has done so much to raise the factor of automobile safety."

Size of Motor Cars

Cars as a whole are larger this year than in preceding years. This is shown definitely by the increased popularity of the length in wheel base of 128 inches and more, which type has increased from 16 per cent in 1912 to 29 per cent in 1913. The smallest types, too, of less than 96 inch wheel basis have dropped to less than 2 per cent and the 97 to 101 inch size has decreased from 18 per cent to a trifle more than 11 per cent. The most popular size is still as it always has been the 110 to 127 inch, but this year the percentage favoring these sizes has decreased from 63 per cent to 58 per cent, and it is this figure practically which has been added to the 128 inch and over size.

Well Pleased.

Howard Mathews of the Jackson Motor Car Company, who has been in town the past two or three days, places the seal of approval on the Boston exhibit, which he says ranks with the best he has seen. He is well pleased with the business transacted by his local representatives, and especially with the spirit that prompted the organization of the Jackson boosters.

SWINEHART TIRES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Manager Suhr, Who Has Just Taken Over Control, Is Enthusiastic Over Line.

A man who during the past week has made a host of friends in this vicinity is C. B. Myers, general manager of the Swinehart Tire & Rubber Company, who has been a constant attendant at the show.

Manager Myers has made extensive plans for booming Swinehart tires in this territory, and Mr. Suhr has been selected to carry out the policy of the company.

Mr. Myers is a graduate from the Diamond company, with which he was associated for fifteen years. He has been with the Swinehart company for three months, and he is very enthusiastic over the line he represents. As is well known, the Swinehart company was reorganized last October and the new management has gone ahead making remarkable progress with their product, which has always enjoyed an enviable reputation. The parent company is now increasing its factory capacity so as to take care of 100 per cent increase in business.

Mr. Myers says, "We make a high grade style of tire and naturally we are catering exclusively to a high grade class of patrons who appreciate the quality found in Swinehart tires. We were the first company in America to make motor truck tires and we have built up a splendid business in this department as well as in tires for pleasure vehicles. We are [illegible] particular attention to our [illegible] non-skid tire, which has a series of diamond shaped and [illegible] circumferential grooves designed so as to insure two of the series being in contact with the road at once. It is claimed that the nature of the design gives perfect immunity from skid. Wrapped tread, [illegible] quick detachable tires, together with [illegible] truck tires with [illegible] type base, reinforced with cross wires and protected with frictioned fabric, and single and dual flange endless solid truck tires will also be shown. A feature of the truck tire is [illegible] which is stated [illegible] worn out. Attention will be drawn to the fact that there are no wedges or [illegible] to hold or freeze."

Mr. Suhr, who assumes control of the company this morning, is one of the oldest men in the tire industry in New England, having traveled through this territory for ten years. He has been with the Diamond Rubber Company for the past four years, and when he resigned to go with the Swinehart company he was assistant manager at the Diamond branch.

Private Show of Motors a Success

Manager H. B. Pruden of the Kissel Kar New England branch, in commenting upon the great success of his private display of cars, states it is his firm belief that the private automobile show is to become the rule rather than the exception within a very few years. Manager Pruden feels [illegible] justified in his statement from the immense amount of business he has done during the past week and from all appearances will continue to do through the coming week of the truck display.

He expects full co-operation from all other dealers in motor cars in carrying out plans of this kind. So little satisfaction is really to be had by going into a pavilion where there are so many cars displayed one naturally becomes bewildered. All [illegible] look alike [illegible] possessing such articles as wheels, tires, steering posts, etc., and to be able to secure the full knowledge of a motor car it is necessary for one to analyze the mechanical construction of the car and know of just what sort of material it is manufactured.

This private display will be continued during the coming week, and in place of pleasure cars an exhibition of seven different model Kissel trucks will be held. They will remain open evenings as [illegible].

Replace Rubber Hose.

When dismantling, it is frequently not worth while to struggle with rubber hose connections. The probabilities are that they will be considerably deteriorated by reason of wear, heat, oil, etc., and would be better replaced by new ones, so it is good policy to cut them off at once. When replacing, an excellent plan is to smear the inside of the rubber connections with soft soap. The soap enables the rubber to be moved up and down the metal tube with comparative ease, and as soon as the motor is warmed up it is dried out.

An Asbestos Shield.

It occasionally happens that the paint on the hood will be quite blistered through the heat from the exhaust pipe. After having the hood painted, the recurrence of the happening must be prevented by the use of an asbestos shield attached to the hood about an inch from it on the inside. Solder two arms to the hood at the proper place and to these attach a sheet of asbestos of the right size. The same thing may be done if the exhaust pipe [illegible] blisters the woodwork of the dash.

White Builds Its Own Self-Starter

While many types of self-starters have made their appearance at the Automobile Show, only one automobile manufacturing company, the White Company, has developed and built an electrical system of starting and lighting for their own cars exclusively. The system comprises a motor generator and a storage battery. It is absolutely automatic when the starting switch has been brought into position.

The motor generator cranks the engine and when the speed of the engine exceeds a certain number of revolutions the storage battery is automatically recharged by the motor generator. There are no gears to mesh, no regulating or controlling devices, and inasmuch as it is always automatic either as a motor or as a generator, it is impossible for the motor to stall.

Go to School in Motor Car

Going to school isn't such an awful bugbear in one Indiana district as it is in some places, for the pupils have a real automobile ride twice a day. It is believed to be the first case of a motor carriage serving as a school bus in the entire country.

"Our district is just out of Greentown, Indiana," writes Irwin Miller, "chauffeur" and school teacher. "We have to drive fifteen miles a day. It was some time ago that the school board decided to unite two districts into one and split the cost. The children in the abandoned district were taken over in a hack at first, but it got too slow for me, so I got the hack contract myself and bought a Buick. In addition to the side curtains I have attached heating pipes to the exhaust and control heat with the cutout. I always carry nine children and sometimes more. I have been doing it four months, and if my experience is any criterion, I would suggest the motor car every time as an attendance getter. Tardiness is unknown."

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Start 1913 Right

At the start of this new season, join the hundreds of thousands who have learned how to stop tire waste.

End rim-cutting now—adopt oversize tires. Then watch mileage records—watch your tire upkeep. See if men are right or wrong about No-Rim-Cut tires.

Get Actual Proof

Every tire maker says, "My tires are best." You expect it. But here is the tire which, in actual use, has come to outsell all others.

Here is a tire with sensational sale, which has doubled and doubled until it has led to a panic in Tiredom.

Find out why these legions, who keep track of tire mileage, have come to No-Rim-Cut tires.

What You'll Find

You will find, for one thing, that these tires end rim-cutting. And no other satisfactory way to end it has ever been discovered.

Statistics show that rim-cutting ruins 23 per cent. of all old-type tires.

You will find that our 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

You will find that our experts, after 14 years, have learned what formulas and fabrics, what methods and processes give the maximum endurance.

You will find that these things, on the average, cut tire bills pretty near in two.

Now the King

The No-Rim-Cut tire is now the king of Tiredom.

It won its way there, from the bottom place, by lowest cost per mile.

It is there by the vote of hundreds of thousands who have bought and used two million Goodyear tires.

Don't say to yourself that these men are mistaken. Every evidence is, they are not.

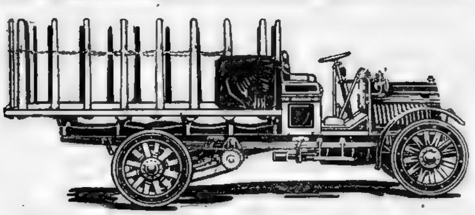
They seek what you seek—less trouble, less expense. This season, try the way they found to bring these tire bills down.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch: 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 3335—3336—3337—3338
Worcester Branch: 671 Main Street.



THE SELDEN TRUCK
AT THE BOSTON TRUCK SHOW

is absolutely the best investment for the man who wants a ton truck of the highest efficiency.

THE SELDEN TRUCK
is of doubly strong construction and is built for the hardest kind of service.

THE SELDEN TRUCK
has set a new standard for one-ton trucks and has been a striking feature of the National Truck Shows where it attracted unusual attention.

THE SELDEN TRUCK
is so well built and so highly efficient that we are selling it on time payments to those who don't find it convenient to pay cash.

NEW ENGLAND DEALERS:
Boston Motor Co., 1002 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Consolidated Motor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
Edward A. Dauer, Chestnut St., Providence, R.I.
The Motor Truck Sales Co., 759 George St., New Haven, Conn.
Boulevard Company, Waterbury, Conn.
The Portland Company, Portland, Maine.
The Overland Co., Keene, N. H.

SELDEN TRUCK SALES CO., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

FRANKLIN

Cars are economical on gasolene (6-cyl. models average 17 miles per gal.), economical on oil (average is 450 miles per gal.), easy on tires (averaging 10,000 miles per set), and are built of best materials available, which makes depreciation low.

Sometime you will own a Franklin car or one similar in mechanical design.

Franklin Motor Car Co.
Tel. B. B. 2499 733 Boylston St.

TO SKID OR NOT TO SKID

is simply a question of whether or not you equip your car with WEED ANTI-SKID CHAINS

The only anti-skid device that can be absolutely relied upon at all times and under all road conditions.

Tire manufacturers have attempted to solve the skidding problem by the manufacture of almost every conceivable style and design of tread—possibly more or less effective when new; but it is no uncommon sight to see these so-called non-skidding tires fitted with WEED CHAINS when there is snow or ice on the ground, or when the roads are muddy and slippery.

If you haven't a set of WEED CHAINS, or if you have a pair for the rear tires only, get a full equipment now. Delay is dangerous. Stop at your dealer's today and "WEED CHAIN your car to safety."

FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Weed Chain Tire Grip Company
28 Moore Street, NEW YORK, N.Y.

A NEW STANDARD ESTABLISHED FOR MOTOR DISPLAYS

The Boston Show Which Closed Last Evening Surpassed in Many Ways All of Its Predecessors.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Boston motor show was a success. No matter from what point of view one may look upon this exhibition which closed last evening he must admit that it was a record breaker. It was a [illegible] in point of interest, point of attention and last, but by no means least, [illegible] of actual sales recorded.

Throughout [illegible] the building was [illegible] its and [illegible] dreds of people [illegible] while a small [illegible] tion over[illegible] business it is to place the product of the maker in the hands of the individual.

Collectively, this show was the greatest industrial exhibition that has ever been staged in a hall in this country. It exceeded in many ways the shows of Chicago and New York. The interest displayed was [illegible] and [illegible] and present [illegible] the same [illegible] the Boston show was [illegible] verse [illegible].

It [illegible] idea [illegible] the [illegible] away [illegible] Boston [illegible] that [illegible] for [illegible] years to come.

The greatest interest [illegible] seemed [illegible] the new features of [illegible] namely the electric starter, the [illegible] lighting system [illegible] tre control and wire w[illegible].

Electric Starter the Feature

The fact that over 7[illegible] cars [illegible] electric star[illegible] tems was [illegible] feature has come to sta[illegible] of [illegible] is interest[illegible] cent of [illegible] equipped w[illegible] of their [illegible] indicates [illegible] rapidly becom[illegible] demanding [illegible] come standard [illegible].

As regards the [illegible] decrying [illegible] hardly be said [illegible] gain the hold [illegible] use by all [illegible] wire wheels [illegible] wheels [illegible] of the [illegible] the vogue [illegible] wheels were [illegible] and prior to [illegible] wire wheels [illegible] tion of the artillery w[illegible] date caused a [illegible] equipment of wire wheels [illegible] today. It was [illegible] when the artillery wheel was used to the [illegible] of the wire one.

As to whether or not a change so radical as this will be brought about remains to be seen. There are those who contend that it will, while others say to the contrary.

[illegible] at the show last week [illegible] over the re[illegible] at [illegible] of their ex[illegible] number at least [illegible] new owners, [illegible] have worked while others have [illegible] motor vehicles.

Show a Battle of Tires.

It is freely admitted that the motor age has not yet arrived. It is rapidly coming, but it will be many years before it reaches the pinnacle of its popularity and success. Day by day the army of motor owners is increasing. The plaything of the past is [illegible] of the present and those people who a few years ago were wont to look [illegible] upon motor vehicles are [illegible] most rabid of enthusiasts.

One thing that could not help but impress those who were present on the various days of the show was the battle of [illegible]. It was waged from the opening [illegible] and will unquestionably [illegible] throughout the coming [illegible] of the makers is [illegible] and they [illegible] It would indeed be [illegible] even the most daring [illegible] which was the better [illegible] were shown. All [illegible] are good tires [illegible] the greatest mileage [illegible] at the price con[illegible].

[illegible] show from a show [illegible] with [illegible] ever [illegible] manner [illegible] management [illegible] great ex[illegible] each day of [illegible] Boston Automobile Deal[illegible] whose auspices [illegible] is entitled to no [illegible] for the reputation of [illegible] of previous years. The mem[illegible] for congratu[illegible] that they have kept [illegible] the show of [illegible] other cities a new [illegible].

MAY DAMAGE PAINT.

For the sake of the [illegible] to allow the lights of [illegible] to be illuminated for prolonged [illegible] there is also another reason why the head lights should be extinguished [illegible] liable to singe the car ahead.

The parabolic reflector not only [illegible] in conjunction with the mirror to concentrate the rays of light but to concentrate the heat rays also, and it so happens that if the car ahead is positioned in the focus of the lens the heat accumulated [illegible] after some time is sufficient to singe the paint work.

Jackson Boomers Dine.

There were [illegible] show parties during the past week, and all contributed more or less to the [illegible] of the period. The dinner of the Jackson boomers, arranged by Messrs. [illegible] and Sowers of the local agency for the pleasure of the New England [illegible] held on Friday evening, was [illegible] most noted. The men who [illegible] Jackson cars in these New England [illegible] were then given an opportunity to [illegible] with each other, exchange experiences and meet with Howard Mathews of the home office, who, despite his high official position with the home company, proved himself a right royal good fellow and was so voted by the guests.

LUBRICATE SPRINGS.

Will Give More Resiliency and Life.

Most people who own automobiles have a very [illegible] appreciation of the [illegible] to the lubrication of [illegible] between the leaves of springs. [illegible] probable that few ever stop to [illegible] why this is so. The usual [illegible] springs are not oiled or greased they will squeak. Which is [illegible] goes, but really it is only a small part of the truth. The resiliency of a spring is due to the fact that it is made of a number of comparatively [illegible] which slide upon each other as the spring is alternately compressed and released.

If the spring was a solid piece of steel it would have practically no "give," the more friction there is between the leaves the [illegible] approaches a state of solidity. On the contrary, the less friction there is the more resiliency and life the spring will possess and this is where smooth surfaces and lubrication play their parts.

A Banner Year.

J. G. Sterans, chief engineer of the [illegible] Stearns [illegible] of the Stearns [illegible] at present visiting [illegible] says that the interest in motors shown at the Boston exhibit reflects but the actual conditions existant throughout the country. Conditions were never better in the motor industry and he is confident that the present will be the banner year in history.

GARFORD

Complete Auto Show Exhibit of the New Six Garford

Will remain at the Boston Show Rooms all this week. The special chassis and complete cars can be inspected at your leisure to better advantage than was possible among the show crowds.
For the first time in automobile history such a car at such a price.

$2750

Electrically started and electrically lighted.
Completely equipped
Bristling with original and exclusive improvements.

The R. & L. CO., Eastern Distributors
New England Branch - - - - - - - - P. C. Chrysler, Mgr.
915 to 921 Boylston St. - - - - Phone Back Bay, 2430

QUICK DELIVERY PROVES EFFICIENT

Every Man in Department Is a Specialist in His Line of Work—Territory Is Divided.

By L. K. RITTENHOUSE,
Diamond Rubber Company.

The quick delivery service which we render our customers is original with us and unique.

I have found that quick delivery service and accurate information in regard to time of deliveries was absolutely necessary for our trade in this territory which covers [illegible] of New England.

Necessity being the mother of invention, I evolved a quick delivery service which has proved the most efficient of any delivery style that has ever come to my attention.

Every man in our service department is a specialist in his line of work. Our order clerks are men who have been with the express companies here in Boston and been selected by us for our order department because of their efficiency.

Our territory is divided into districts with one of our expert order clerks in charge of each division. The whole service department is in charge of George Innes, one of the most competent men I have seen at the head of any service department.

All the orders for a certain district are turned over to the order clerk in charge of that particular district. Suppose you phone an order to us this evening, you would be connected with the order clerk in charge of your territory, who could tell you instantly the train number, the time the train left on which your tires would be shipped, the name of the railroad and the time the tires would reach your station.

We never hang out an express card and wait for a wagon to come along and pick up your order. We have a special automobile express delivery department of our own. As soon as your order is received it is rushed to the shipping room. The time the next train leaves Boston for your shipping point is noted on the order. Your order is filled, the tires are placed in our special automobile express delivery and rushed to the station. It happens almost every day that within fifteen or twenty minutes after an order is received by us the tires are on the train leaving Boston.

Cranking a Motor Is Not "Good Form"

There are fashions in automobiles the same as there are fashions in clothes. Like the fads in clothes the fashions in automobiles generally are imported, although the manufacturers of machines draw on English, French and German models of cars instead of confining their styles to those dictated by the French. The electric cranking system is the accepted vogue of the year although the demand for its incorporation in the equipment of modern automobiles was dictated by necessity rather than fad. It is no longer "good form" to be seen cranking a motor.

Another style of the year is the degree of comfort embodied in a car. So deep upholstery is the fashion. To insure comfort we went into the mechanics of the car to meet the mandates of motor car fashions. We secured longer and wider springs to absorb the jolts of the road and cars of greater length. Increased length gives the flexibility essential to the highest degree of easy riding comfort.

Noise has gone out of fashion. Some manufacturers have eliminated the cutout. They cast the motor en bloc, inclosed the valves and valve mechanism, and created a careful muffler design. The highest type of quiet roller bearings was used. A man who is a master of case-hardening, an Englishman, was employed to devote his art to the gears of transmission, the ultimate result being quietness.

Then comes probably the most important of all in weighing the selection of an automobile. It is the car's beauty. The cars most popular are the most beautiful. This is because the woman of the family in perhaps half the purchases of automobiles makes the final decision. The husband narrows the choice down to three or four cars, and then his wife is called upon to visit those he believes to be mechanically right. Her decision is made first on beauty, then on comfort, and easy riding qualities of the tonneau.

TO PREVENT SKIDDING.

Rope "Tires" Much in Favor Abroad.

By the way of overcoming the skidding proclivities of steel shod wheels, which are much in favor abroad for the heavier types of commercial vehicles, a prominent firm of steel wheel makers has evolved what is known as a "Winter wheel."

In its simplest aspect, it consists of the usual wheel with a deep recess cast in its periphery. Into the recess there is pressed rope in short sections, the sections first being impregnated with pitch and subjected to heavy pressure to impart to them the required curvature.

It is said that the rope tires give mileages up to 6,000 before requiring replacement and that the replacement itself is a simple and inexpensive operation.

Carter Car Prospects.

Messrs. Radford and Babbitt of the Carter Car Company, while at the show here last week, did a great amount of business and took measures to give their product a much better representation in New England than it has previously enjoyed. Just what these measures were will be announced in a few days. C. M. Bassett, who is Eastern sales manager of the company and well known hereabouts, is confident that this latest move is the best his company has done in this vicinity.

The work of getting these trucks into position will be undertaken just as soon as the hall is cleared of the pleasure vehicles, which will not be much before noon tomorrow, as the building is now fairly well filled with pleasure cars and it being impossible to legally perform any work on the Sabbath in this city.

After the closing of the show last evening a great many of the cars were run out into the street and delivered to their future owners, but the bulk were left in the building and will be removed therefrom early this morning.

The next three days will see many remarkable trucks in and about the city and while the bulk of them will go into Mechanics' Building there will be left on the streets for demonstration purposes a fleet of motor trucks that will be really worth inspecting.

A POPULAR MANAGER.

LOUIS K. RITTENHOUSE.

SEEKS PERMISSION TO SEND INFANTRY

Transportation of Troops by Motor Vehicles Is Suggested.

The United States government has been asked to take an interest in the big pathfinding tour which the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association is promoting for the proposed transcontinental stone motor car road. Colonel E. F. Glenn of the Twenty-third Infantry and commandant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., has called the attention of the War Department to the importance of the proposed highway, requesting permission to send a company of infantry on the tour, the soldiers to ride in a fleet of five motor trucks as a demonstration of the possibilities of this method of transportation for the army.

The fifty automobiles which will start on the cross-country trip on the evening of July 1st, will be led by two American Underslung Cars which were made the first entries for the tour.

The tourists are planning on real pioneering during the trip. They will camp wherever night overtakes them on the way, after leaving Kansas City, sleeping in tents and cooking their own meals.

Dust in Universal Joints.

The leather covering or boots of the universal joints should be inspected from time to time to be sure that they are tight and full of grease. Flying sticks and stones have been known to rip the leather, allowing the lubricant to escape and letting dirt and dust into the joint.

Harry Grant to Pilot Foreign Car in Big Race

Harry Grant will drive an Isotta-Fraschini car in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. The entry is a private one made by a young millionaire named Wagner, of New York, who is very enthusiastic over the prospects of this foreign car.

Just as Harry and his family were preparing to leave Boston last week and go to Maine to Harry's farm that he recently purchased, the young millionaire sought him out and offered the twice winner of the Vanderbilt Cup a proposition to drive the Isotta Fraschini.

Grant is to share in the winnings if he finishes within the money and is also guaranteed a nice lump sum of money.

A TIP FOR THE LADIES.

How to Remove the Motor Car Grit.

A tip for the ladies who may get their hands greasy in the garage is to use bran or sawdust moistened with kerosene, and then ordinary soap. This will remove the grease and grit without injuring the hands.

The mixture should not be kept ready for use unless in a metal container and a cool spot. It is liable to take fire from spontaneous combustion, especially on warm days. In most places keeping it about is a violation of the insurance regulations. It is easily prepared, however, and is quite effective as a hand cleaner.

Noise of Worn Gears.

When it is desired to remedy the noise of worn gears it must be remembered that the replacement of a single gear will have little or no effect in this respect. It is only by the renewal of both members of a noisy pair that the desired result can be obtained.

SELF STARTERS WERE GREATLY IN EVIDENCE

Labor Saving Device That Is Now Demanded.

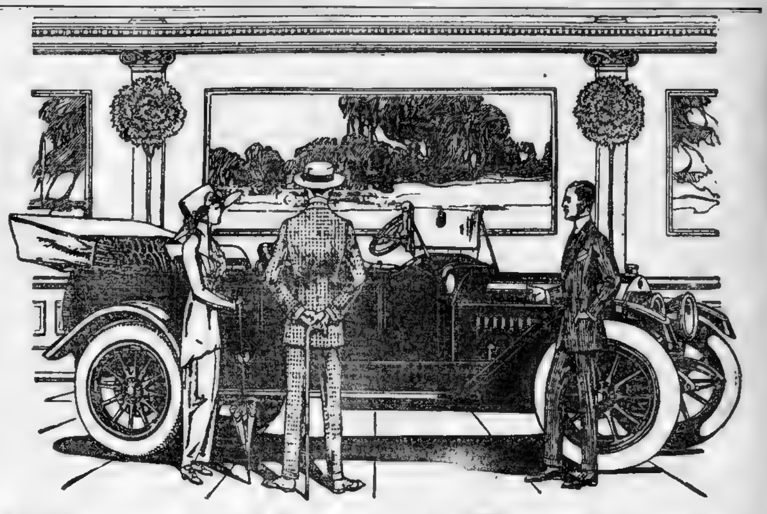
Cranking up is labor that every automobilist would like to avoid. The Gray & Davis electric motor starter will do this by simply pressing the foot upon the pedal. This motor, which is especially built for starting a gasoline engine, connects by gears with the engine flywheel and every time the motor is used it keeps turning until the engine picks it up. The motor then automatically ceases to operate.

It has shown its strength on test by turning a six-cylinder engine for an hour and a half. One feature of the equipment is the absence of any drag on the engine after the motor has performed its labor. Another feature is the absence of hand operated switches, the control of the starting operation being obtained by pedal action.

One of its greatest advantages is safety. If the automobile should become installed on a railroad crossing or in some traffic congested street, the motor may be applied to the engine and will propel the car until the engine picks up.

A Cause of Knocks.

In motors with detachable heads great care should be taken that the gasket used to pack the joint does not project into the combustion chamber. When this occurs the gasket is very likely to become incandescent, causing preignition knocks and even backfiring in the carbureter.



A Shortage of Cars with These Features

Is the car you are considering buying up to date, half up to date, or is it out of date?
The car which is only half up to date is behind the times. The UP-TO-DATE car has

Left Hand Drive **Six Cylinders** **Flush Side Bodies** **No Projecting Hinges** **Clean Running Boards** **Electric Lights** **Self Starter** **Tire Inflator**

Would you consider a car up to date without ALL of these features?

WHAT MAKERS BESIDES PREMIER were offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car?

WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive?

WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive, flush side bodies, no projecting hinges, and clean running boards?

WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive, flush side bodies, no projecting hinges, clean running boards and electric lights, and a starter?

WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive, flush side bodies, no projecting hinges, clean running boards and electric lights, starter, and tire inflator?

A number of different makers, since the latest Premier came out, have added some of these various latest and more approved features to the line they are now offering, but what car besides Premier embodies all these features even today? None.

Are you interested in a car in which any of these features are missing? Even one or two obsolete features stamp a car out of date—behind the times.

Premier has delivered to date three times the number of cars delivered in the same period last year. The secret of this Premier prosperity is not only because Premier is so highly regarded as a car, but because of the completeness of Premiers this year. The six-cylinder Premier of today is backed by seven years' experience in the building of successful six-cylinder cars.

De Luxe catalog and full information furnished upon request by mail.

Premier Motor Car Co. of New England, 652 Beacon St., Boston

STUTZ HAS WON MANY RACES IN PAST TWO YEARS

Boston has always been regarded as a peculiar city, from the standpoint of automobile sales. It has been difficult to introduce a comparatively new and untried car in this city owing to the conservatism of the motoring public, which has seemingly held the attitude that no car can become popular until it has been thoroughly tried in other parts of the country and has established a national reputation.

But the old saw "the exception proves the rule" has been proven in the case of the Stutz car. Introduced to the critical New England motorist two seasons ago the sturdy [illegible] made an instantaneous hit [illegible] to its remarkable showing [illegible] at Indianapolis [illegible] worth.

Years of experience lay back of the first Stutz car. Harry C. Stutz, designer of the car which bears his name, had achieved wide reputation in the manufacturing trade as a designer and builder of parts. The product of his large Indianapolis factories had found ready sale among builders of motor cars and that business assured him of a comfortable income and a national reputation as a leader in his particular field.

But his success as a manufacturer of parts brought to his friends a realization that he was a man to design a worthy popular priced car which would have a ready sale on the market, rapidly springing into favor because of the demand for lower-priced motor cars.

For some weeks he worked on the design and manufacture of this car and before the drawings had hardly been made astonished his friends by entering the car in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. His friends urged him to wait, at least until he had the car built and had tried it out before he made public announcement of his plans. His reply was characteristic:

"If the car is a good car it will show itself on the speedway. If it is a bad car, there is no use of hiding the fact."

That the car was a good car was shown by its remarkable performance. To be sure it did not finish higher in the list than eleventh, but it ran the entire race of 500 miles without any attention other than the replenishment of tires, oil and gasolene and at a speed averaging better than sixty-seven miles an hour.

Among those farseeing dealers who saw the possibilities in the Stutz was M. F. Chase, who had already been successful as New England demonstrator of a smaller car. He was not alone, but by means of hustling after the distributorship and proving his worth both financially and as a live agent, he secured the coveted rights to distribute the car in New England.

Mr. Chase is a great believer in racing as a means of proving the true worth of a car. He carefully watched the performance of the Stutz in races throughout the country and never let pass an opportunity to enter it in races at Rockingham Park, Old Orchard and other New England meets. How well the Stutz bore itself in these events is a matter of history and is shown in the following summary:

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30, 19[illegible]—500-mile International Sweepstakes. First Stutz car ever built. Finished eleventh without a single mechanical adjustment. Average 67½ miles per hour for 500 miles.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 1, 1911—Fairmount Park road race, 202.5 miles, 301-450 Class. The only car in the race, regardless of class, that went through without a stop. Finished second.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 14, 1911—Santa Monica road race, 150 miles, 301-450 Class. Average 72 miles per hour. First [illegible].

Los Angeles, Cal., October 14, 1911—Santa Monica road race. Free-for-all, 202 miles, with one stop. Finished sixth.

Bakersfield, Cal., February 22, 1912—Bakersfield road race, 112 miles—Won Lakeview trophy cup and Taft cup. Finished over an hour ahead of nearest competitor.

San Jose, Cal., March 17, 1912—Won five-mile match race.

San Jose, Cal., March 17, 1912—Won five-mile free-for-all.

Santa Monica, Cal., May 4, 1912—Santa Monica road race, 252.5 miles—The two Stutz cars entered ran neck and neck for the entire distance. Finished fourth and fifth.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30, 1912—500-Mile International Sweepstakes. Three Stutz cars started. Two finished and one blew a tire at the end of 187 miles, having averaged 77.18 miles per hour. Finished fourth and sixth.

Salem, N. H., June 8, 1912—Won 50-mile race at Rockingham Park, N. H.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 29, 1912—Won Belmont Park 50-mile free-for-all.

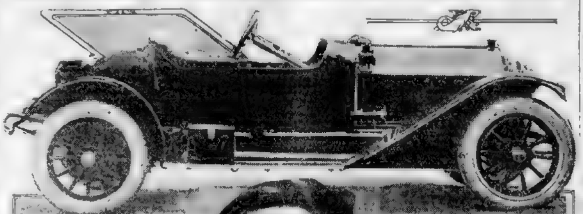
Old Orchard, Me., July 4, 1912—Won 75-mile race. Stutz also broke Old Orchard Beach record.

Tacoma, Wash., July 5, 1912—Won 150-mile, Class C, 301-450.

Old Orchard, Me., July 6, 1912—Won 100-mile free-for-all. Time, 92 4, 80.

Elgin, Ill., August 30, 1912—Elgin road race, Illinois trophy, 202 miles—Two Stutz cars entered and two finished first and second.

Elgin, Ill., August 31, 1912—Elgin road race, Elgin national trophy, 254 miles. Two Stutz cars entered, finished third and fifth.



Brighton Beach, N. Y., September 3, 1912—Won five-mile [illegible].

Brighton Beach, N. Y., September 7, 1912—Won [illegible] free-for-all handicap [illegible].

Milwaukee, Wis., October [illegible], 1912—Vanderbilt [illegible].

Milwaukee, Wis., October 5, 1912—Grand Prix race, 410 miles. The only American-made car to finish the race [illegible].

Fresno, Cal., October 12, 1912—Won ten-mile track race [illegible] 450 [illegible].

Fresno, Cal., [illegible] 1912—Won 25-mile free-for-all track race.

Philadelphia, Pa., October [illegible], 1912—Won 45-mile free-for-all on Belmont Park track.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., October [illegible], 1912—Won [illegible] 301-450 Class [illegible].

Brighton Beach, N. Y., October 12, 1912—Won five-mile track race [illegible] handicap.

Salem, N. H., October 26, 1912—[illegible] on Rockingham Park track—Finished first and third.

Salem, N. H., October 29, 1912—20-mile race on the Rockingham Park track. Finished first and second.

Salem, N. H., October 29, 1912—Won the one-mile time trials on the Rockingham Park track. Time, [illegible] on mile dirt track.

San Jose, Cal., November 12, 1912—Won 25-mile track race [illegible] 450 [illegible].

San Jose, Cal., November 17, 1912—Won [illegible] race [illegible] 450 [illegible].

San Francisco, Cal., November 17, 1912—Won 25-mile race under 450 cubic inches on Tanforan track.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 7, 1912—Won five-mile race for cars under 450 inches, Ascot Park track.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 8, 1912—Won [illegible]-mile race for cars under 300 inches, Ascot Park track.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 8, 1912—Won five-mile handicap on Ascot Park track.

Harry C. Stutz

The first season the product of the Ideal Motor Car Company, the official name of the Stutz factory, consisted of four-cylinder cars, built in four models: the "Bear-Cat," a rakish, fast looking roadster with long wheelbase, racing seats and every earmark of being fresh from a victory on the track; the roadster, a distinctive car with peculiarly attractive lines and comfortable upholstery; a four-passenger touring car, and a six-cylinder touring car.

The sale of Stutz cars in New England has been accomplished without [illegible] building, without an elaborate outlay for offices, clerical and service forces, extensive advertising or extravagant [illegible] of [illegible]. A [illegible] of four people besides Mr. Chase, a carefully selected list of agents in the principal cities and towns and a completely equipped service station manned by [illegible] experts to handle the few repairs which have been found necessary on the many Stutz cars in New England have [illegible] the [illegible] upon which Stutz success has been built. The reduction of an exorbitant overhead expense and the elimination of [illegible] second-hand cars in order to make sales [illegible] resulted in [illegible] strong financial success [illegible] well-balanced strongly financed success[illegible]

NOTED AUTOMOBILE MAKER

◆ ◆ ◆

"THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY"

Race Driver Likens Car to Human Beings

Gil Anderson Has Interesting Monologue on Stutz Car.

Is an automobile human?

Offhand, one would say, not by a hillside, although admitting that it has parts which correspond to the heart, lungs, arteries and veins of the human species.

"Ask Gil Anderson, the race pilot, if the Stutz is human and he will tell you that it is," says M. F. Chase, the local distributor, "and he will prove it to you in about this fashion:

"Ever attend a college conference meet?

"You must have noticed that the men who [illegible] forward dashes are not entered in the two-mile event.

"The [illegible] was not competing in the hurdles and [illegible] the shot-put thrower wasn't in the [illegible].

"Some men are good for some things, others find a different avenue for the display of their talents.

"Now an automobile is just the same, and that's why it's human: some are good for the sprints, others for long-distance events.

"Some autos think they're right for the long speedy grind until the engine kicks [illegible] and they're forced to quit.

"[illegible] the Stutz finished fourth in the Vanderbilt [illegible] race and [illegible] within thirty-two seconds of second place in the Grand Prix, a 400-mile race?

"[illegible] car and driver were in both races.

"Now the answer is that the Stutz is a Marathon racer. It excels in the long steady grind because it's built to keep going under all conditions.

"I would rather drive the Stutz, small as it is in comparison with the high powered foreign cars, because while I know it won't make the fastest mile, it will finish the race, generally a winner, but always near the top.

"It's the car that made good in a day, and it's making good better every day."

Bend the Pipe.

If the muffler tail pipe is so placed as to exhaust against the [illegible] or some painted part of the chassis and blacken it with soot, bending the pipe slightly up or down as the case may be will remedy the difficulty.

TO CONCENTRATE EFFORTS UPON THE MAIN ROADS

Federal Aid Convention in Washington Outlines Campaign for National Highway.

That National Government participation in the highway progress of the country should first concentrate itself upon main roads was the predominant current of opinion at the second Federal Aid Good Roads Convention held in Washington, D. C., during [illegible] week, [illegible] by the American Automobile Association. [illegible] nevertheless, were in the majority [illegible] general roads bodies and chambers of commerce supplied the greater part of the several hundred representatives from forty-six states which in one form or another were concerned in the nation-wide gathering. Members of Congress in many instances spoke of their home organizations and their utterances [illegible] knowledge of the bigness of the subject.

One of the features of the convention was the visit to the White House, President Wilson receiving the delegates in the East Room and expressing to them his great interest in highway improvement. John A. Wilson, first vice-president of the A. A. A., introduced the good roads advocates to the Nation's Chief Executive. [illegible] paid a special compliment to Chairman George C. Diehl in reference to his extensive knowledge of the roads question.

To Lecture at Y. M. C. A.

The lecture at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, 288 St. Botolph street, scheduled for Wednesday evening last, has been postponed until next Wednesday evening. Mr. W. H. Weingar, assistant manager of the Studebaker Corporation, will be the speaker, and his subject will be "Automobile [illegible] from the Manufacturer's Point of View." Mr. Weingar has had considerable experience as a lecturer, having traveled [illegible] the United States with [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] show

The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Providence BY KENDALL GARAGE
Broad Street

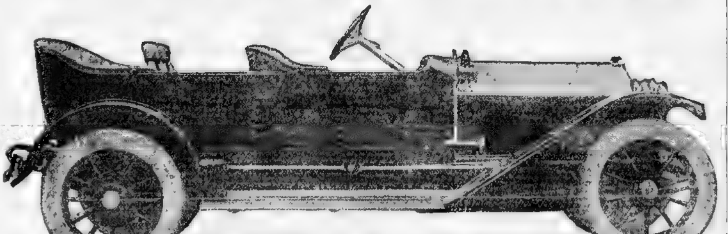
The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Hartford BY CHARLES F. YETTER
High and Church Streets

The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Fitchburg BY MYRON W. SARSFIELD

The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Reading Wakefield and Woburn BY R. T. PORTAL
349 Main Street, Woburn
Tel. Woburn 399, 163-4

The Sturdy STUTZ

"The Car that Made Good in a Day"



Series B, Six-Cylinder—Six-Passenger—Touring Car—$2300

The Stutz in New England

Although comparatively unknown last season, the intrinsic worth of the Stutz resulted in a remarkable sale in New England in its first year. Scores of motorists realized that the Stutz was the car of complete satisfaction.

Its consistency, reliability and economy of upkeep have brought about, so far this season, an increase, in New England alone, of more than 250 per cent. This gain is the more remarkable since the motoring season has not yet opened.

We have yet to find a single Stutz owner who has changed his allegiance to any other car.

The Stutz on the Race Track

Only one other American car ever duplicated the performance of the Stutz in winning a place in the gruelling Grand Prix race in competition with the best cars American and French engineers could produce. That was a car of much greater piston displacement.

The remarkable showing of the Stutz in the Grand Prix and Indianapolis races were but two instances of the Stutz car's ability to finish any big race in which it starts.

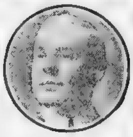
No other American car, outside of "hippodrome" meets, duplicated the 1912 race record of the Stutz.

STUTZ SIX $2300 All Models

STUTZ FOUR $2000 All Models

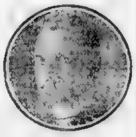
FULL SPECIFICATIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS ON REQUEST

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY
New England Distributors
895 Boylston Street : : : : Boston, Mass.
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 5875

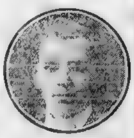


The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Lowell BY ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY MOTOR CAR Co., Inc.
31 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Bangor, Me. BY L. R. SWETT

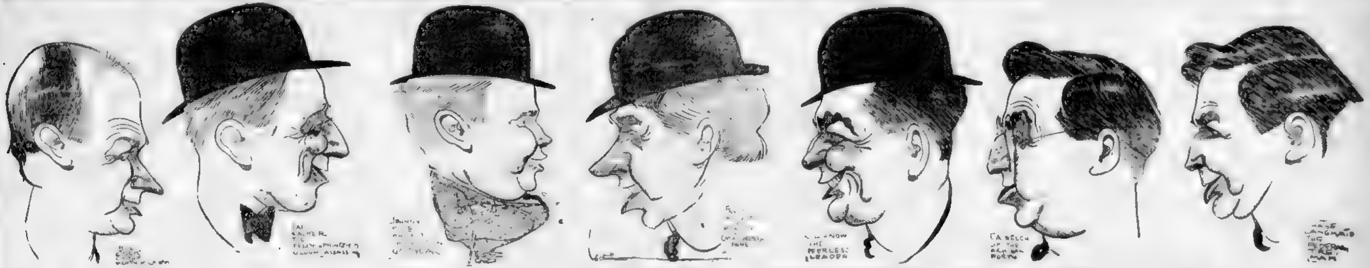


The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Fall River BY GEORGE E. BENNETT, JR.



The Sturdy Stutz IS SOLD IN Portland, Me. BY
SANBORN MOTOR CO., Portland
NELKE & PARTRIDGE., Lewiston

Motor Car Celebrities Who Were Prominent in Auto Show ☘ ☘ By Igoe



THE MOTOR TRUCK SHOW WILL NOW BE STAGED HERE

Now that the exhibition of pleasure cars is a thing of the past, many are looking forward with a great deal of expectation to the opening of the truck show in the same building on Wednesday evening next. The decorations will remain the same as they have been during the past week, but there will be a great and marvelous change in the matter of [illegible]. The finely appointed limousine, the natty roadster and the graceful touring cars will all give way to the vehicle of commerce, a vehicle which is rapidly [illegible] itself to the front and is [illegible] an absolute necessity in the transportation field.

The two shows vary materially. The one that has just closed appeals more to the man who loves outdoor pleasure and recreation, while the one to be opened next Wednesday is an attraction for the [illegible] business man, and the man who studies transportation [illegible] and is ready to give to his [illegible].

The cars shown will be very comprehensive, from the light delivery wagon to the ponderous truck used in the heaviest of [illegible]. They will run in all sizes and kinds.

The body constructions will vary greater in this display than in the pleasure car, for while the chassis carry a variety of goods, the bodies must necessarily be constructed for special uses to which the trucks are placed.

In the truck show as in the pleasure show Boston seems to be stronger than any of the other cities and [illegible] from the fact that vehicles which were not shown previously will make their debut at this exhibit.

The motive power of the trucks will mainly be of the gasoline explosion variety, but there will be a large number of electrically driven cars such as one sees in and around Boston and which have established a reputation for themselves in the line of efficiency.

Perfect Weave Is Necessary

The Best of Raw Material in Tire Production.

The Cataract Rubber Company are using the highest quality fabric produced in this country, and it shows, says Mr. Hackett of that company, a minimum breaking strength under several tests on fabric testing machines at 430 pounds, while standard fabric used by many makers breaks at about 300 pounds' strain. Coupled with this factor the weave is so perfect that the perforations accept the gum friction with a positive grip obtainable under no other condition. This company includes a greater amount of friction between the plies than standard tires, resulting in increased resiliency, which prolongs the life of the side walls, where the strain is greatest and, therefore, rendering maximum mileage, void of troubles. The tread is composed of the slate gray compound, recognized as the toughest, wear resisting quality possible to attain. It has more depth than standard makes.

The cushion is pure gum, augmented by double breaker strips on larger sized and single on 3 by 3½ inch casing, and the side wall cover is compounded so as to be weatherproof, with an increased body of rubber where the rim backs against the tire above the bead, preventing any possibility of so-called rim cutting.

The tires bear a guarantee of 4,000 miles.

Fabric trouble is an unknown condition with Cataract, as the system of cure at [illegible] [illegible] allows the full tread of the casing to be exposed to live steam as the molding extends, but one-third of the distance above the bead.

The Cataract Company, beginning with fifty tires a day, now has a daily output of 100 a day. They are growing conservatively, but another year will see a [illegible] of 500 tires daily.

MOTORIST GOT NEW "DOPE" ON ASSEMBLED CAR

There was one man at the [illegible] show who is not so vehement against the assembled car as he was before he entered Mechanics Building yesterday. Quite to the contrary, he is now ready to admit that an assembled car is a specialty car.

It came about in this way. He entered the Cole booth and in the course of inspection met "Ed" Habich, the Massachusetts and Rhode Island distributor of this line. After inspecting the chassis he started to leave the booth saying, "Well, I don't care a snap about an assembled car." To this Habich replied:

"What do you think of the —— car?" naming one of the highest priced cars on exhibition at the show.

"The best car made," replied the motorist.

"Well," said Mr. Habich, "they use the Timken roller bearings in their front and rear axles, despite the fact that you think that the car was built all under one roof."

"Oh, that is only one of their specialties," replied the motorist, who seemed to be somewhat chagrined at being caught wrong in his knowledge of motor car affairs.

"Well, if that is one of their specialties," said Mr. Habich, "you just put it down that the Cole is a specialty car because every feature in the 1913 Cole models are specialties that you will find on all of the high-priced cars."

The visitor lingered awhile and examined the Cole more thoroughly and when he left he did not have such a harsh opinion of an assembled car.

French Pilots to Have Mounts at Indianapolis

[illegible] word has been received [illegible] Peugeot Company [illegible] their fastest cars [illegible] and Zuccarelli as drivers [illegible] in the third annual [illegible] sweepstakes [illegible] Motor Speedway May [illegible] has been [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] It has been [illegible] 500-mile race will be [illegible] in character and will [illegible] greatest automobile race ever held on an American track, if not the world.

The [illegible] factory and are being tested under the supervision of the engineer [illegible]. It has been necessary to change the cylinder bore in order to lower the piston displacement to the [illegible] made by the Speedway this year.

According to present arrangements [illegible] and Zuccarelli will arrive in America about May 12 and will [illegible] immediately to Indianapolis, where they will have a chance to become thoroughly acquainted with the Speedway before the day of the race. Albert Guyot, who [illegible] to pilot the famous English Sunbeam car, will arrive in America about the same time and will also train at the Speedway.

American Automobile Rapidly Becoming Standard of the World

Five or six years ago practically every wealthy American went abroad to buy his car or else purchased an imported car here. Now not only is the United States supplying practically [illegible] per cent of the [illegible] trade, but Europe is buying our cars in enormous quantities, and over in England they are so aroused over the so-called Yankee invasion that they recently held a mass meeting to try to devise means of meeting American competition.

Following is an expert computation of the great growth of our auto export trade:

	1901.	1910.	1911.	1912.
Total number of cars exported	500	8,440	18,500	21,707
Average price..........	$2,000	$1,570	$1,080	$997
Total value of cars..	$1,000,000	$13,200,208	$20,000,000	$21,643,177
Exports of accessories.	——	$1,500,000	$3,000,000	$4,250,000
Exports of tires.......	——	$695,210	$2,500,000	$3,034,700

*1912 figures cover 11 months.

How to Avoid a Skid.

When driving on greasy road go slowly and do not get into a tight place where the use of the brakes or quick steering is necessary, either of which may cause a skid. As soon as the car shows signs of skidding, declutch immediately. If this is done in time the car will probably right itself. The brakes should not be applied until the car has recovered a straight course. At the same time as you declutch the front of the car should be steered in the same direction as the back is sliding.

Don't "Rock" Motor.

When starting a motor by hand care should be taken not to "rock" it excessively, by swinging it back and forth against compression. Where this is done, particularly if the spark is timed to occur pretty close to dead centre, there is considerable risk that ignition may occur just as the crank starts to swing in the reverse direction, causing a heavy back kick.

IS AUTO WHEEL OF THE FUTURE TO BE OF WIRE?

Last year it began to be said that wire wheels were coming in again and a glance at the cars exhibited in the current show will serve to prove that so far as America is concerned it is reverting to the older foreign idea. Not only on many of the cars exhibited are wire wheels to be seen, but the makers of accessories in the shape of wheels are also showing a choice variety of such.

The leading car makers of this country who have not yet perhaps publicly announced their decision to adopt this wheel, or rather to offer it to such customers as desire it, have been making tests of them. The two most important makers in this country, as far as the quality of their products is concerned, have been conducting extensive tests with these wheels.

Make it a part of your show program to see this extraordinary non-skid tire at the Show, Space No. F 501, Passenger Vehicle Section. Non-skid features that successfully check the dangers of skidding—extra wear, due to the double tread and ruggedness of construction, are what you get in the use of

FEDERAL
RUGGED TREAD
TIRES

The large, strong studs of the Federal Rugged Tread grip the road so firmly that maximum power traction is afforded under any road condition, and skidding is entirely overcome. At your next purchase specify Federal Tires.

Made in Clincher, Quick Detachable Clincher and Straight-Wall (oversize and non rim-cut) types.

Federal Tires are procurable at leading dealers and auto supply houses everywhere.

Federal Rubber Manufacturing Co.
Milwaukee
BOSTON BRANCH, 261 DARTMOUTH ST.

MECHANICS BUILDING

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW

OPENS

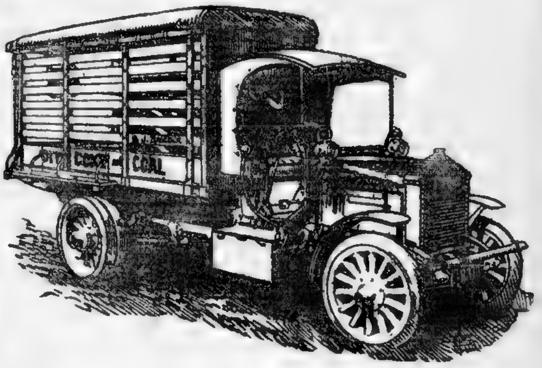
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

8 P. M.

"A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURPOSE"

DIRECTION
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

The Truck With the
Worm Gear Drive
At the Truck Show



THE *Pierce-Arrow* Motor Truck is the only American built heavy service truck using the worm gear drive. This drive is the most direct and efficient means of transmitting the power of the motor to the rear wheels. Its economic value shows in operating cost figures.

The worm gear drive of the *Pierce-Arrow* Truck saves both power and wear. Its efficiency has been proved by three years of constant service in *Pierce-Arrow* Trucks—and it is backed by this guarantee:

The worm wheel and worm shaft, generally known as worm gear construction, employed in the Pierce-Arrow Truck, are warranted to fulfill their functions for one year from date of shipment, under normal service.

PIERCE-ARROW
5-Ton Motor Trucks

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.
741-743-745 Boylston Street - - Boston, Mass.

SHOPPING CARDS AND FREE DELIVERY

Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England. THE QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By means of this card all purchases made by a customer [illegible] day are [illegible] together and delivered at the same time [illegible] saving [illegible]. We receive [illegible] goods by mail, express or [illegible] [illegible] be sure to ask for [illegible]

Mail Orders Filled

R.H. WHITE Co.

Read Our Other Great Sale News on PAGE 3-B

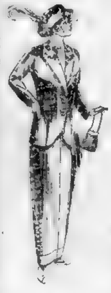
You Can Probably Be Fitted at Once—at White's—So Large Is the Selection of Styles and Sizes

White's Leading Values in

Fashionable Tailored Suits

Why You Can Get the Most for the Money at White's!

(1) We have command of the leading resources.
(2) We manage to effect great economies at every step—leading all the stores in this respect.
(3) We show the greatest variety of styles.
(4) We show the best values in Boston for the money. Why not save money on this season's suit?



Fashion's Preferred Materials

SILKS

Faille, Moire, Bengaline, Brocade Charmeuse, Silk Poplin, Silk Matelasse, Charmeuse, Silk Poplin, Satin Charmeuse, Bronze Faille de Lune, Brocade Crepe de Chine

WOOL

Wool Poplar, Eponge, Men's Wear Serge, Matelasse, Eponge, Bedford Cords, Diagonal Serges, Novelty Stripes, Whipcords

Fashionable Shades

Navy Blue
Black
Lumador Blue
Copenhagen Blue
Pigeon Blue
Nell Rose
Terra Cotta
Plum
Wisteria
Snuff
Tan
Brown
Orange
Taupe
Burnt Orange
Shepherd Check

Range of Prices

$15.00, $16.50, $18.50, $19.75, $25.00, $27.50, $29.75, $32.50, $35.00, $37.50, $39.75, $42.50, $45.00, $50.00, $57.50, $60.00, $65.00, $67.50, $75.00, $80.00, $85.00, $87.00, $95.00, $105.00, $110.00, $125.00, [illegible] $195.00.

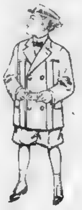
Range of Sizes

Regular sizes from 32 to 46. Odd sizes from 33 to 51.

The Model Illustrated Above Is Made in Both Odd and Regular Sizes from 32 to 51. You Are Practically Sure of Being Fitted at Once.

Made of beautiful Men's Wear Serge. Semi-dressy style, notch collar [illegible] detachable collar of silk moire. Back of coat smartly [illegible] braid and crochet buttons, stunning empire style, [illegible] button front, man tailored, sleeves deep cuffs, neatly [illegible] trimmed. Skirt new [illegible] model shirred at side, attractively [illegible] shades, navy blue and black [illegible] with finest quality peau de cygne [illegible] **$19.75**

BY ACTUAL COUNT We Will Show On Monday
23 New Styles at $19.75
56 New Styles at $25.00
27 New Styles at $37.00



Special Before-Easter *Sale of* Boys' Spring Suits

95 New Double Breasted Norfolk Suits, just received. Coats nicely lined and faced at bottom edge. Full perfect fitting models, peg top knickerbockers, cut full and lined throughout. Ages, 8 to 16. **Value $5.00.**

$3.85

Other New Suits at $5.00 to $8.50

Clearance Sale of Serge Dresses

Every serge dress in our stock prior to February 1st **marked below cost** to make room for our new Spring dresses **at once.** All are highly desirable for immediate wear

5.00 Serge Dresses Now 2.98
6.00 to 7.50 Serge Dresses Now 3.95
7.50 to 12.50 Serge Dresses Now 5.00

Easter Gloves

Ready This Week With Plenty of the Beautiful Imported Genuine French Kid Gloves.

Excelling All Others for Quality, Fit, Wear and Good Appearance

$1.25 Kid Gloves, for street wear, a little heavier weight than the ordinary kid for early spring. 1 clasp at the wrist, Sadler point backs, colors tans, black or white **95c**

$2.50 White Glace Gloves, 16-button, with three pearl clasps at the wrist, cut full in the arm, making a perfect fitting glove.... **$1.95**

"LA WARANTIE" GLOVES, of selected glace kid, in black, white and the new Spring shades, pique and overseam sewn **$1.00**

"LA GARANTIE" GLOVES, of French kid, 3 rows silk embroidered backs, overseam sewn, light weight, black, white, tan, beaver and gray **$1.25**

"EXCELITE" GLOVES, of extra fine French kid, pique sewn, Paris point or heavy silk embroidered back, black, white and colors; also new two-tone effects **$1.50**

Infants' Department Now Enlarged to Twice Its Former Size

Expansion Sale Begins Monday

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION OF WHITE'S VALUES

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New and Fresh Infants' and Children's Apparel at

1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

The Constantly Growing Crowds in Our Infants' Wear Section on the Second Floor Makes It Necessary to Double the Space.

The Entire Knit Underwear Section has been removed to the Street Floor and the Space added to Infants' Wear. Now a **BIGGER** DEPARTMENT—**BIGGER** STOCKS—**BIGGER** VARIETY of Styles · **BIGGER** SELECTION of materials and the **BIGGEST** VALUES to be found in Boston. Beginning Monday, we celebrate the extension of the department with

The Biggest Sale of Infants' and Children's Apparel Held Here in Many Years.

$4.00 Rajah Silk and Navy Blue Serge Coats—In a very attractive model made with a new shaped silk sailor collar of contrasting shade. Sizes 2 to 6 years at **$2.98**

$5.00 and $7.50 Coats—In a variety of new Spring styles, including coats of navy blue serge, mixtures, stripes and checks, some have embroidered pique collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at **$3.98**

$7.75 and $8.95 Coats—A very handsome variety of new Spring styles in serges, checks and striped mixtures in the new Bulgarian blouse, box and Norfolk effects. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at .. **$5.00**

$10.00 and $12.50 Coats—Of fashioned design, white effects for little folks, shown for the first time this season. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at **$7.50**

$5.00 and $6.50 Hand Silk Embroidered Long and Short Coats—In many styles. Sizes up to 3 years, at **$3.98**

$7.50 and $10.00 Hand Embroidered Long and Short White Coats—In the daintiest of baby styles, made of Henrietta, crepella and batiste cloths, a few styles are plain, others have dainty lace insertions edged with hand embroidery, wonderful values. Sizes up to 3 years, at **$5.00**

New Nainsook Night Gowns—Chemise style, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon beading, ribbon trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12 years **50c**

75c Infants' New White Short Dresses—With dainty yoke of Swiss embroidery. Sizes up to 2 years, at **50c**

Dainty New Styles in Long and Short White Dresses—Of fine nainsook with pretty fine lace, embroidery and hand featherstitched yokes. Sizes up to 2 years, at **98c**

$1.00 White Princess Dresses—Waist with clusters of tucks and dainty Hamburg insertion in centre, full skirt with deep hem. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at **69c**

$1.75 New White Princess Dresses—In 3 attractive styles to select from, trimmed with embroideries, laces and ribbon. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at **98c**

$3.00 New White Princess Dresses—Charming little models, suitable for dress or party wear, made of fine lawn with embroideries and laces. Sizes 1 to 6 years, at **$1.98**

In the above lot some new Gretchen styles have been added.

Other beautiful styles in the new long waisted short skirt blouse effects in dainty colored creations, new and novel, shown for first time here, at **$2.98** and **$3.98** each

New Rompers—Of fine quality madras, white percale and ripplette cloth, in creeper and regulation styles, generous in size to allow freedom of action. Sizes 1 to 6 years; 69c and 75c values, at **50c**

Rompers—Of fine grade gingham and crepe new styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years, special at **98c**

New Romper Dresses—Very popular now because they serve the practical requirements of active children. Sizes 1 to 6 years, at **98c**

SPECIAL—4 New Easter Styles of Straw Hats—Ribbon trimmed, suitable for children 2 to 6 years of age, in a variety of colors to match coats, regular $3.00 and $3.95 hats, for this sale **$1.98**

$1.00 and $1.25 Gertrudes—Of fine quality flannel, also some long skirts with nainsook waists, all seams and hems hand silk featherstitched, at **75c**

$2, $3, $3.95 and $5 Flannel Gertrudes—Short sacques and long wrappers, beautifully hand embroidered, in a variety of styles to choose from, at **$1.35**

35c and 50c Fine Rib Cotton and Merino Shirts—All new Spring Weights, at **17c**

$1.00 to $2.00 Silk Vests—Fine rib, Spring weight, sizes 1, 5 and 6 only, ea **59c**

"Purity" Diapers—Hemmed, size 18x36 inches, of soft fine cotton, with good absorbent qualities, usually 95c a dozen, for this sale only, dozen for **59c**

Pure Castile Soap—Made in Spain, of pure olive oil, a soap that cannot harm the most tender baby skin, regular 10c cake, at **5c**

Infants' New Socks—Imported from Germany; in plain and fancy styles, shown for the first time this season, at **25c**

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes—Made of specially selected leather, orthopedic last, the most comfortable shaped shoes for little feet to grow in, 4 styles, including dainty calf moccasins and button styles, full range of colors and sizes, 75c quality for **50c**

Outfit No. 1—Specially selected outfit, including 24 pieces of the most essential article for a baby's layette, at **$6.00**

39c Silk Floss Pillows—17x14, covered with white cambric, pink or blue sateen, at **25c**

Eiderdown Carriage Covers—New styles, ribbon trimmed, at each **98c, $1.50 and $1.98**

White Muslin Carriage Sets—Including carriage pillow cover, also pad, at **$1.98**

Children's Gigs—Close folding, 1½-inch rubber tires, tufted upholstered, seat covered back, value $3.75 **$2.98**

Collapsible Go-Carts—Finished in black, 10-inch rubber-tired wheels, upholstered in leather cloth. Value $5.75 **$4.25**

Baby Carriages—Combination go-cart and carriage, heavy tubular pushers, windshield, artillery wheels, can be recovered. Value $16.50 .... **$13.95**

Newest Spring Weaves in Silks and Dress Goods

AGAIN WE DEMONSTRATE THAT YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AT WHITE'S

Colored and Fancy Silks

$1.00 to $1.50 Fancy Dress Silks—36 inches wide, in hairline and pencil stripes, chiffon taffetas, messalines, pompadour and floral effects........ **79c**

$1.00 Messalines—36 inches wide, 100 shades to select from **79c**

Heavy Wash Silks—33 inches wide, in neat shirting stripes, satin stripes and crepe stripes .... **79c to $1.25**

$1.25 and $1.50 Spring Dress Silks—36 inches wide, neat hairline stripes and floral combinations, soft drapy quality **$1.00**

Black Silks

$1.25 Black Dress Messaline—36 inches wide **98c**
$1.25 Black Dress Duchess and Peau de Soie. ... **$1.00**
$1.75 Black Peau de Soie—36 inches wide **$1.25**

Black Dress Goods

$1.00 Black Lustrous Batiste—44 inches wide........ **69c**
$1.25 Black Chiffon Panama—54 inches wide........ **75c**
Black Mohairs and Sicilians ... **$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50**
$2.25 Spot proof Black Broadcloth—54 inches........ **$1.50**

Colored Dress Goods

$1.00 All-Wool Chiffon Panama—56 inches wide, Spring colors and black **69c**

$1.25 All-Wool Crepe Egypta—45-inch, in full line house and street shades. Special **75c**

$1.25 All-Wool Whipcords—54-inch, best Spring colors **$1.00**

Fernch Twills—54-inch, made of best lamb's wool yarn, best Spring colors and black. Special **$1.25**

$1.50 Fine All-Wool Diagonal Suitings—54 inches wide, rich Spring colors and black. **$1.25**

$1.50 to $2.00 Whipcords—54 in. wide, also men's wear serges, very fine Spring colors and black.... **$1.25**

$1.50 to $2 English Mohairs—Finest Spring combinations .... **$1.25 and $1.50**

Wash Dress Goods

15c, 19c and 25c Wash Fabrics—Including 32-inch printed challie, Eden flannel, galatea, batiste and Roheland fleece; broken assortment **7½c**

12½c Percales—36 inches wide, good assortment of shirting styles. **8½c**

Wash Dress Goods

15c Pride of American Zephyr Ginghams—32 inches wide, with splendid assortment of stripes, checks and plain colors **9c**

15c Ramie Suitings—32 inches wide, colors white, cream, pink, blue, cadet, copenhagen, leather, lavender, taupe, navy, etc. **12½c**

19c Woven Stripe Madras—32 inches wide, most desirable for men's shirts, in a large range of styles **12½c**

40-inch Printed Voiles—White ground, handsome borders; also a large range of the new Bulgarian effects. Specially priced at **25c**

50c Ramie Linen Suiting—45 inches wide, all pure linen; colors pink, light blue, cadet, copenhagen, lilac, leather, gray, taupe, navy, tan, natural and golden brown **39c**

60c Imported Ramie Linen—45 inches wide, pure flax, yarn dyed, and good, heavy quality in a large assortment of colors, including pink, light blue, cadet, copenhagen, leather, lavender, etc. **45c**

Lupin's French Ratine—54 inches wide, one of the season's most popular fabrics; will not muss or wrinkle; colors copenhagen, nell rose, mode, old rose, gobelin, lilac, gray, wistaria and golden brown. Specially priced at **$1.25**

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913.

RILEY CALLS DEMOCRATS TO TALK "PLUMS"

Leaders Meet at the City Club Thursday to "Consider the Fall Campaign."

BUT THEY'LL GO FURTHER

PROMINENT Democrats from all over Massachusetts—Democrats really active on the firing line—have been asked to meet at the City Club in Beacon street next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in a "get-together" assembly for the good of the party. It was said last night that the gathering will discuss the loaves and fishes. There are some who think the meeting may be none too harmonious.

The call for Thursday's meeting is signed by Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, Chairman of the State Committee. There is nothing in Judge Riley's letter to indicate that the meeting is to talk about the distribution of Federal patronage in Massachusetts. The impression is abroad among some Democrats who have NOT been invited, however, that Judge Riley and his friends mean to discuss who's going to have what.

The Chairman of the State Committee declined last night to discuss this intimation seriously.

Defeat Would Hurt Wilson.

"Thursday's meeting," Judge Riley said, "will be just what is described in my letter. The fact is that the Democratic campaign in Massachusetts next Fall will be the only State campaign going on in the United States. It is time to be getting ready for it.

"A Democratic defeat in Massachusetts eight month from now—only eight months, remember—would be regarded as a black eye for the Democratic administration at Washington. The Republicans will flood Massachusetts with their most famous speakers. They will move mountains, in an effort to break in here and carry the Bay State back into the G. O. P. column.

"So that, instead of thinking too much about the spoils of the recent success, it behooves every one of us to stand shoulder to shoulder in the most serious engagement of all.

"I do not say and I shall not say—nobody can say—that having assembled on Thursday there will be no discussion of the Massachusetts appointments. The right kind of appointments in Massachusetts might almost be regarded as the first step in our Fall campaign. It would be silly of me, anyhow, to suggest that Democrats are going to get together at this time and be mum on that subject. But the Thursday conference is exactly what is described in the call for the meeting."

Who Are Invited.

A list of those invited was not given out at the State Committee rooms, but it is understood that on the list are the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Secretary of State, the new and the old Congressmen, the candidates on the State ticket last Fall, members of the executive committee of the State Committee, the delegates-at-large to Baltimore, the Massachusetts Wilson-Marshall electors, and, of course, National Committeeman John W. Coughlin.

National Committeeman Coughlin came up to Boston yesterday for the first time since the inauguration. He is going back to Washington again in about ten days.

Dr. Coughlin told his Boston friends that so many Democrats are writing to him at Fall River, about postoffice and other appointments, that he has had to put on a couple of stenographers. The doctor estimated the number of petitions and applications that have come to him as at least five hundred.

It has been reported that the National Committeemen will have the final word on all postoffices in districts represented by Republican Congressmen. Dr. Coughlin says he knows no more about this than the next man. He saw it in the newspapers.

"I would suggest, however," he said, "that everybody ambitious for service in the Postoffice Department write direct to the Postmaster-General. The Wilson way, as I understand it, will be to leave these things to the Cabinet ministers at the head of the departments.

"It seems to me that it is still much too early to be worrying about appointments. The leaders of the new administration have naturally been under a severe strain since Inauguration Day. We ought to give them time to get their bearings."

Little whispers continued to be heard yesterday that all is not serene between School street and Beacon street—that the City Democracy and the State Democracy are not playing in the same back yard. It has been known since Election Day that Chairman Riley of the State Committee was an active candidate for United States District Attorney. Yesterday it was said that the Fitzgerald-Lomasney folks will back former-Senator Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown against Judge Riley.

No New Names Yet.

No other new names have appeared in connection with the larger places. Joseph A. Maynard, Charles B. Strecker, Secretary O'Leary of the State Committee and former Congressman William S. McNary continue to be talked about for Collector of the Port, Surveyor of the Port, United States Marshal and Postmaster. Everybody expects that Chairman Maynard of the City Committee will be well taken care of.

Former Mayor Thomas J. Boynton of Everett, who has been a loyal Democrat when it was bad weather for Democrats, as well as a Democrat in the sunshine, began to loom up strong last night as an aspirant for the internal revenue collectorship.

Vice President Marshall is coming to Massachusetts next Sunday to deliver an address before the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield.

Champion Job Holder of Norfolk Is Found

James F. Buckley Finds He Can Do Work of Seven Town or State Officers in 24 Hours.

The champion job holder of Norfolk County has been discovered in the person of James F. Buckley, known by his fellow-townsmen as "Jim" Buckley, who resides in the town of Norfolk, where the population numbers 1,200, of whom 220 are voters—according to "Jim's" figures. At present, Mr. Buckley's time is taken up with roofing his ice houses, where, a short time ago, he stored away several hundred tons of ice that he will use in supplying the inhabitants in the town during the Summer.

"Jim," who is forty-six, married and has a family, is a member of the Board of Selectmen, now serving his third term; of the Board of Health, Overseers of the Poor, Road Commissioner for the past fourteen years, a member of the fire department, superintendent of the gypsy mothmen and the forest warden. The last two positions are given him by the State, so it can be seen that "Jim" has a "pull" with the State as well as in his town, or else he could not have so many jobs.

Framingham Is Still for 'Great White Way'

Plan Defeated at Town Meeting Will Be Put Through by Enterprising Merchants.

FRAMINGHAM, March 15.—Does Framingham want a "Great White Way?" This question has been much discussed during the week and was the theme of a general debate in town meeting. An article in the town warrant calling for a ten-year public contract with the Edison Company of Boston for the electric lighting of the town's streets brought out the argument on the part of the business men that as an inducement to the signing of the contract the Edison people had an attractive proposition for a great white way in Framingham. But the article was defeated. It is probable, however, that the enterprising merchants in the business centre will carry out the project by means of contributions and that the town will have the much agitated great white way.

The selectmen have been authorized to petition the Legislature for authority to borrow not exceeding $50,000 for public parks and there already has been taken a vote that the selectmen issue bonds to the extent of $30,000 for playground purposes.

Plan Town Quiz for Barber of Norfolk

Village on the Charles Deeply Stirred by Sign by Knight of the Strop.

Whether the safety razor works well or not is no concern to the "official barber in the town" of Norfolk, a community of 1,200 souls, 220 of whom are voters. And to prove it the O. B. has just posted the following sign:

> Barber shop in the rear of the town hall. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evening. Also Saturday afternoons.

The sign has set the town agog and a rumor is afloat that the matter will be aired at the next town meeting. The question to be discussed, it is said, is entitled:

"If a man's safety razor is dull and he needs a shave on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, where in Norfolk can he get a shave?"

Hollow Horn Bear Dies in Washington

Sioux Chieftain Dies Far From Tepee After Losing Battle With Pneumonia—Model Indian.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Hollow Horn Bear, chief of the Sioux Indians, died today in the capital of his Great White Father.

Far from his tepee and his prairies in Rosebud, S. D., the aged brave, who came here to offer the chief executive the pledge of peace of his people, turned his eyes toward the happy hunting grounds, and, smiling, went to sleep.

In a little hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, stolid and silent today sat a group of Indians who came here for the inaugural parade with their chief, muttering in sorrowful gutterals over the death of the man they loved and revered. For Hollow Horn Bear was more than a chieftain of the Sioux. He was known as "the best of good Indians."

For a week Hollow Horn Bear had battled with pneumonia.

NEW U. S. TREASURER.

Ex-Governor Burke of North Dakota Succeeds Thompson.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Former Governor John Burke of North Dakota today was appointed treasurer of the United States, succeeding Carmi A. Thompson of Ohio.

MORMONS CONTROL FARM IN OXFORD

Elders Already Control Place at Sutton Where Converts Are Won.

TWO GIRLS NOW MISSING

MISSIONARIES of the Mormon Church have acquired a big farm near Fort Hill, in the town of Oxford. This is the second Massachusetts farm that the Morman elders have bought. Their other properties are at Sutton, which is only about four miles from Fort Hill in Oxford.

The Mormons are continuing their activities in Boston. They attempted to secure a foothold in the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, but were unsuccessful. Three Mormon elders, well groomed young men, who have been in the habit of attending social gatherings at the church, have been forced to leave.

Watched by Pastor.

The Rev. Frederick E. Heath, associate pastor of the church, said: "I had my attention called to these three young men who came to our church for one of our social gatherings. I noticed them in friendly conversation with our young people, but upon closer examination of the young men I found that their faces compared with the faces of Mormon elders recently published in the AMERICAN. I watched them but they noticed my attitude, took the hint and departed."

Dr. Heath will preach tonight on the dangers of the sowing of Mormonism in Boston.

Already the Mormon missionaries have begun their work of conversion in Oxford. Two young girls are missing and it is said they have joined the Mormon faith and have gone to Utah. It has been learned that the parents of these girls do not know where the girls are, but to prevent notoriety have given it out that their daughters are in a boarding school. It is stated that the girls were "converted" at services recently held in Sutton.

The Mormons are also carrying their work into Vermont.

Spreads Into Vermont.

It is learned that the large farm known as the Joseph Smith farm at Sharon, Windsor County, Vermont, will have a new caretaker, a man who has brought his wife and six children, all converts from England.

This farm is now under the charge of Frank Brown, who has been recently in Boston superintending the work of the elders and devising means to get into touch with the remote districts of this State for more progressive work among farmers and their children.

The whereabouts of two young women of less than twenty years is town talk in Oxford. The girls had attended Mormon meetings in the vicinity of Sutton.

The house at Sutton where Mormon meetings are held is watched, and no one outside the fold can get near it. On the walls of a house, where the elders formerly held their meetings, are these words from the doctrine and covenant of the Mormon Church:

> For behold! I reveal unto you a new and an everlasting covenant; and if ye abide not that covenant, then are ye damned; for no one can reject this covenant and be permitted to enter into glory.
>
> Go ye, therefore, and do the works of Abraham; enter into my law and ye shall be saved.
>
> God commanded Abraham and Sarah gave Hagar to Abraham to wife. And why did she do it? Because this was the law.

And there are other quotations to justify the Mormon convert.

These mottoes of the Mormons have caused no end of talk among the people. Rev. Harry St. John Filmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Webster, is indignant over the methods of the elders and their methods of work. He said among other things:

Will Bear Watching.

"The Mormons have purchased property on Fort Hill in Oxford, where they will conduct services and carry out the principles of their peculiar faith.

"They have obtained the confidence of several young people in Webster and we have heard that these young people are going to travel.

"The tactics of the Mormons demand watching. They do not come into a community as other religious denominations do to preach righteousness, but to get converts among our young people for some special purpose.

"You see the same tactics at the camp meetings held at East Douglas. Their quarters there are enlarged for better accommodations.

"The young girl, whom Mrs. Brittain has referred to in her talks against Mormonism, lives in Webster and is a pretty young daughter of a well-to-do farmer. I do not know the young girl, but have seen her several times and have heard Mrs. Brittain tell of her experiences and talks with her."

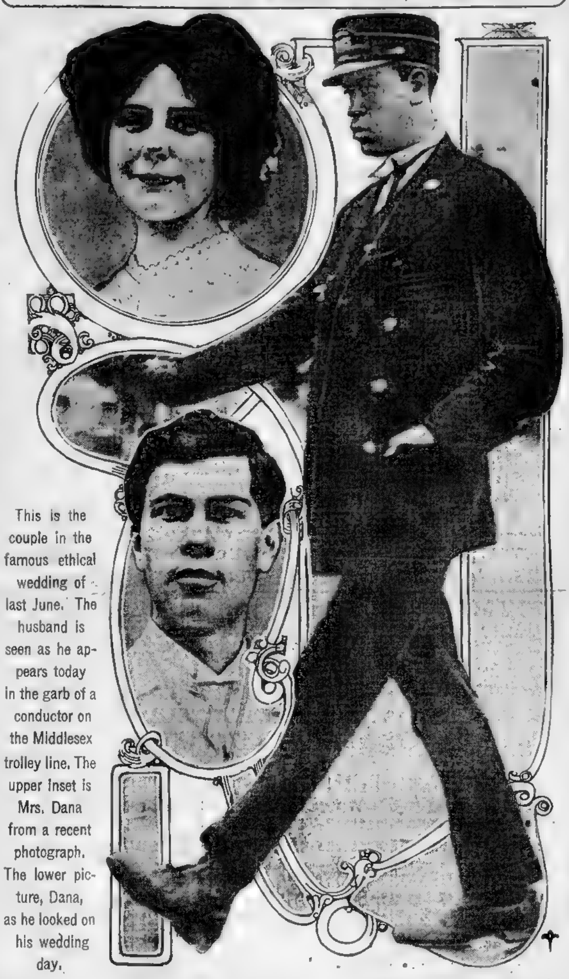
Everything will be put in good order at the Joseph Smith farm for the Summer pilgrimages to the grave of Joseph Smith, which is located there.

This farm is situated about three miles out of the town of South Royalton beyond the State line into Sharon. Frank Brown, who has charge of the place, has been busy in Boston arranging with Mormon elders for Summer meetings there.

Dana, of Harvard, Conductor at $14.50

BRIDE HE MARRIED "ETHICALLY," LAST JUNE, DOESN'T KNOW IT; SHE'S IN LONDON

EDMUND T. DANA AS HE LOOKS IN TROLLEY UNIFORM, AND MRS. DANA.



This is the couple in the famous ethical wedding of last June. The husband is seen as he appears today in the garb of a conductor on the Middlesex trolley line. The upper inset is Mrs. Dana from a recent photograph. The lower picture, Dana, as he looked on his wedding day.

We Have Not Separated, Says Edmund Trowbridge Dana, But Wait Till She Hears I'm Eating Meat (Mrs. D.'s a Vegetarian.)

EDMUND TROWBRIDGE DANA, grandson of the poet Longfellow, master of arts and bachelor of arts degrees conferred by Harvard University, is working as a conductor for the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company at twenty-one cents an hour. The former Harvard athlete and instructor, whose "ethical" marriage last June to Jessie Holliday, an English portrait painter, aroused great discussion both in this country and abroad because of the fact that the bride wrote the ritual, declares that there has been no rift in his marriage life and vigorously denies the reports of an estrangement between him and his young wife.

Young Dana says that while his wife has been in England since last October, she is planning to rejoin him the first week in April. Meanwhile he is serving as a "spare" conductor for the street railway company, making his headquarters at the car barn on Main street, Waltham, and taking "runs," which in the main are confined to the route from Waverley to Newton by way of Waltham.

Belongs to Many Frats.

Conductor Dana, who is a member of the Institute of 1770, the D. K. E., the Di Gamma Club, the Hasty Pudding Club and the Round Table—all regarded as the most exclusive of the Harvard "frats"—is officially known as "No. 1043" at the Waltham car barn. He secured his position on the cars through the State Free Employment Bureau on Kneeland street, Boston. Despite the fact that his father, Richard H. Dana, now touring Europe, is one of the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, having a finely appointed mansion at No. 113 Brattle street adjoining Cragie House, the son is contented at present with a furnished room at No. 40 Vernon street, Waltham. For this apartment he pays $1.50 per week.

When things "break right," Dana gets as high as $14.50 per week for his seven days' work. His agreement with the company calls for at least $10.50 per week. For this he must report at the car barn at 6:15 a. m. each day, and await an assignment. He is liable to be called upon at any time during the day or night to take out a car. He wears the button of the carmens' union, holding membership in that organization and has been on the job now for over a month. Prior to obtaining the position he "fired" an engine on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, but threw up the place after two days, as the heat proved too intense.

Hired Out as Farm Hand.

Before that he hired out for his board as a farm hand at Groton, living in a small outbuilding, whose interior showed a temperature ranging as low as 26 above zero.

Mr. Dana frankly admits that his wife, now completing a course in the school of economics at London, does not know of his present employment. Moreover he confesses that lack of funds caused him to seek work of some nature and that sudden aquisition of passage money in the case of Mrs. Dana led her to decide upon

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Man's Ashes Shipped by Post for 51 Cents

Actor's Body Cremated and Remains Sent to Widow by New Parcel System.

DENVER, March 15.—A package containing the ashes of Edward E. Knotts, a vaudeville actor of San Francisco, who died here at St. Joseph's Hospital, was mailed by parcel post to Mrs. Knotts in San Francisco.

The postage amounted to 51 cents. Ten cents additional was charged to insure it. The package containing the ashes and metal urn, weighed seven pounds.

SIR EDWARD GREY, PREMIER

Precautionary Measure Adopted to Make Him Successor.

LONDON, March 15.—As a precautionary measure, the Cabinet has settled the vexed question as to who shall have the reversion of the premiership when Mr. Asquith finds the burden of his office too great for his years and seeks the repose of the House of Lords.

The choice has fallen almost unanimously on Sir Edward Grey. The surprising feature of the decision is that only one member of the Cabinet could be found to support the claim of Mr. Lloyd-George.

WORKING GIRLS' HOTEL.

CHICAGO, March 15.—A $2,000,000 hotel is planned by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for Chicago working girls. It will accommodate 1,500 women and will be equipped with a roof garden, gymnasium and swimming pool. Chicago women led by Virginia Brooks, will form 2,000 parish clubs for the protection of working girls.

WHAT'S MATTER WITH REVERE? REALLY A CITY, POSES AS TOWN

Citizens, Alarmed at Threatened Record-Breaking $25 Tax Rate, Plan to Guard Treasury of the Town This Year

Realty Owners and Tenants Aroused at Ever Growing Magnitude of Burden They Are Forced to Bear Alone

By ELIAS McQUAID.

THREATENED with a record-breaking tax rate of $25—the highest in twenty-seven years—hundreds of citizens of Revere will turn over a new leaf tomorrow night and go to town meeting to remain on guard until Moderator Michael F. Shaw has declared an adjournment. A newly organized Economy League will set the good example.

The financial condition of the town of Revere is causing more alarm among the townspeople than any differences which may exist among members of the new Board of Selectmen. The tax problem is a serious one.

Revere raises about $500,000 a year by taxation. There are few wealthy residents. There are few manufacturing plants. Practically every dollar raised, therefore, comes from real estate. This means, first, from the owners of houses; and, finally, from tenants.

Of this year's budget the sum of $85,770 has already been appropriated to pay back bills; that is, properly speaking, items of town debt "maturing this year." This, in addition to interest charges amounting to $30,000, and water bonds, $16,970. Total, $141,000.

Some fear that, unless the brakes are put on tomorrow night—and kept hard down for successive Monday evenings until the sixty-two-article "Warrant" has been disposed of—the rate may jump to $30.

There is little of the gaiety of the good old Summer time in the town of Revere today. All over the community, in Beachmont, at Crescent Beach, in Revere Centre and at North Revere, men are seriously discussing the desirability of giving up town government, with its free-and-easy ways, and the adoption of a commission form.

What the Report Shows

The question as it came to me opened up a prospect. It appeared to suggest something. It looked good. It was:

"What's the MATTER with Revere?"

The papers had been carrying stories about a selectman who had voted one way this minute and another way the minute after. I hadn't read, and I haven't read, a blessed word of it.

I believe I found out, yesterday, ten minutes after I got down there, "What's the matter with Revere," and I think I found it in the annual town report. In this, for instance, from the report of the Board of Assessors.

> Unless conditions and the character of our taxable property undergo a radical change in the immediate future the present high tax rate must increase and go higher.
>
> The proprietors of the largest area of farm property in the town are before the courts seeking to have their valuations cut down.
>
> The proprietors of the largest amusement properties at the Beach (the Dragon's Gorge and the Mountain Railway) claim they are over-assessed and have appealed to the Court to have reduced the valuations of the lands they have leased and the buildings owned by them and on which by the term of their leases they pay the tax.

The "matter" with Revere is that Revere has outgrown the town form of government.

"Matter" Is Tax Rate.

The "matter" with Revere is the Tax Rate.

The matter with the Tax Rate is that "what's everybody's business is nobody's business."

The matter with Revere is that every Town appropriation has to be acted upon in Town Meeting.

Revere is a CITY town.

Being a city-town, Revere holds its Town Meeting in the evening.

In a COUNTRY town, the Town Meeting is held seasonably. It begins in the morning. Everybody drives in. Everybody is interested in like degree. The business of the Meeting is disposed of with dispatch. Nobody quits until the last article in the Warrant has been disposed of.

It is impossible to do that in Revere, for Revere has a population of 20,000; a voting list of 4,192!

Most of the voters have been busy all day in Boston, or elsewhere. Those who are interested hurry home, bolt a hasty dinner and get to the Town Hall soon after eight.

They never dispose of the Warrant at a single sitting. The Meetings are held on Monday evenings. They get through several items on one Monday night and postpone the rest from week to week. As the weeks pass the interest of the citizen flags, halts, stops. He continues to show up until the Article he is personally interested in is disposed of.

For example, in one Town year the voters of Revere were summoned to Town Meeting on fourteen Monday nights. The first of these meetings was held on March 13, 1911; the last, on January 8, 1912.

REVERE REALLY A CITY POSING AS A TOWN

And on the last Monday night of all they put through a ten-years' electric lighting contract. It was all over in fifty minutes.

"Revere in Bad Way."

A man on the Narrow Gauge train going to town said he hoped the What's the [illegible] with Revere story would [illegible] be the kind [illegible] "What's the matter with [illegible]" I asked [illegible].

"[illegible] he said, [illegible] almost any town you can find if you look [illegible] that somebody is sitting up [illegible] in the [illegible] that somebody else having the [illegible] for a good game of poker." He said:

Revere isn't a bit better—or worse—than Boston, Cambridge, Gloucester.

[illegible] Put out [illegible] is that Revere is quite like a healthy young man of twenty-seven or twenty-eight walking around in the clothing of a schoolboy. That's the trouble with our town.

Revere is a fine young city, trying to do business as a town.

And don't preach annexation. One of our fellows ran for Selectman-at-Large last week on an "Annexation" platform—backed by the Annexation League, too'—and he got 260 votes. The successful candidate received 1,250 votes. Which proves, WE think, that for the present at least, Annexation is not a popular issue.

There is no doubt whatever that Revere today is in a bad way financially. The tax rate LAST year was $23.50. The bonded indebtedness is approximately $1,000,000. Practically every dollar we raise comes from real estate. We have no wealthy residents as Brookline has and Beverly has and Manchester has, to come in with their personal estate. So the money has to come from lands and buildings.

This wouldn't be an impossible situation, however, if only the business of the town could be handled by a town council, or, say, by a commission. Both plans have been suggested. Under the council plan every [illegible] voters might have a representative in council. That would give us a council of forty-two men. Or we might have five commissioners.

[illegible] the people are ready for a change [illegible] can't continue [illegible] in Town Meeting when the Town Meeting spreads over five or six Monday nights, the interest [illegible] week by week and a very [illegible] in the final week can [illegible] over on us that will [illegible] the tax rate beyond all endurance.

[illegible] almost story! Remember that, Summer after Summer, hundreds of thousands of people, women and little children, come to the Beach to be entertained. Bear in mind that [illegible] part of Revere's problem [illegible] that they are always well cared for.

How Tax Rate Climbs.

[illegible] stated in varying terms, was [illegible] the story told by everybody around [illegible].

Revere's problem is a difficult one. The situation is serious.

No one in Revere denies that.

Here is a table, for instance, showing how the Revere tax rate has climbed steadily skyward year after year until it has become simply appalling to the man who loves his town:

1885	$10.90
1886	11.60
1887	10.80
1888	10.00
1889	12.00
1890	12.00
1891	11.20
1892	14.00
1893	14.40
1894	13.40
1895	12.40
1896	15.00
1897	14.00
1898	16.40
1899	17.40
1900	19.80
1901	18.00
1902	18.00
1903	18.00
1904	20.00
1905	22.00
1906	22.00
1907	22.00
1908	22.00
1909	22.00
1910	22.00
1911	21.50
1212	23.50
1913	?

And with Art. II. of the Town Meeting of 1913 set for tomorrow night at Town Hall the question mark is big today before everybody who owns a home at Revere, yes, and before every tenant as well. [illegible] by [illegible] foots the bills. Of no tenant anywhere is this more true than of the man who pays rent in Revere.

Where Does It Go?

Where does the money go?

The town raises $500,000.

Where does it go?

For schools, streets, buildings, sewerage, walks, drainage.

"But so goes the money of every town."

Well, they say in Revere that too much has gone out for streets and sewers, that land developers have sold house lots on the bogs, with golden promises of streets and walks; and that, too often—thanks to the opportunity opened up by a Town Meeting that continues over five or six successive Monday nights—the streets and walks have been paid for by a town that could ill afford them.

It was, of course, impossible, to get all the facts in a day. The latest available town report is a bulky, well-printed document of 520 pages. It tells everything one would care to know about Revere and the Revere town meetings, except who got the money. It contains the report of every town officer you ever heard of, but it fails to tell the taxpayer what becomes of the $500,000 raised by taxation. A first class "Fin Com," not necessarily looking for anything crooked, not necessarily—could probably do a magnificent chore for the good old town of Revere!

Here lately the Revere Economic League has come into being. The R. E. L. means to have an eye on the Town Meeting and its appropriations. At the head of the movement is Robert Pirie, one of the leading citizens of the Beachmont section. Theodore W. Gillette is the secretary.

62 Articles on Warrant.

The idea back of the Economic League is that the larger taxpayers should get together and attend the Town Meeting with full ranks; should come early and stay late. Every owner of a house in Revere should declare in on the Economic League. Even if he doesn't join he should adopt the principles of the order and attend town meetings.

They began the March Town Meeting LAST Monday night, these busy men who hurry home from Boston and elsewhere to grab a quick dinner and hie them to the Town Hall and they got down that night to Article 5 on the Warrant.

Five "articles" disposed of.

The warrant is the Town Meeting PROGRAM. The Warrant this year contains sixty-two printed "Articles," or items.

Five disposed of, out of sixty-two.

Week by week the interest will drop. Along at the fag end, with the attendance next to nothing, will come up such important and tax-making questions as:

Art. 47. To see what action the town will take to lay edgestones from Beachmont station to Eliot Circle, and to raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 48. To see what action the town will take to construct a granolithic sidewalk from the Beachmont station to Eliot Circle, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 56. To see what action the town will take to raise and appropriate a sufficient sum of money for the further improvement of the police signal and fire alarm system.

Art. 57. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $8,000 to pave Broadway on the west side.

Art. 58. To hear the report of the Finance Committee on the funding of New Town House and to raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 59. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the money to finish Calumet street.

Art. 60. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for a new steam roller.

Art. 61. TO SEE IF THE TOWN WILL AUTHORIZE THE TREASURER TO BORROW MONEY FOR ANY OF THE PURPOSES NAMED IN THIS WARRANT.

Revere a "City Town."

Which is a fair sample of the sort of thing the tired Revere father, on five or six successive Monday evenings, is expected to hurry away from the dinner table to.

In a COUNTRY town, every voter would be in touch with the various questions on the Warrant. There is no such opportunity in a CITY town.

There is nothing of the COUNTRY town about Revere. Revere, with a police department of twenty-four men, costing $28,000 a year! Revere, with a fire department at $27,000! Revere, with a school department at $113,000!

Nor is there much of the "Town Hall" about the municipal building at Revere, housing Selectmen who draw $1,125; superintendent of streets, $1,200, treasurer, $1,200, assessors (and clerk) $3,200; superintendent of wires, $1,100; inspector of buildings, $1,200, agent of the Poor Department $1,000, Town Hall janitor, $1,200 and "janitor's assistant," $702!

SOME of the Revere folk complain that reporters have been "unkind" to the Town. These gentlemen say, truly enough, that it is only natural that citizens should have their differences in town meeting. Reporters, they say, ought not to exaggerate these differences into stories of "riot" and the like.

Quite so.

The point of order is well taken.

There is much bigger news in the financial condition of the Town of Revere, and what brought it about, than there can possibly be in any Town Meeting encounter between Citizen Wright and Citizen Left.

For instance, the new report of the Board of Assessors shows THEM at loggerheads:

"Samuel A. Segee, Chairman,
"Charles H. Bates, Secretary,
"THIRD MEMBER NOT ACTING,
"Assessors."

QUEER way to give a report to the world, and queerer still the remainder of its front cover.

The "third member" is Mr. William H. Colcord.

It may not be of interest that Colcord is on the outs with "Sam" Segee and "Charley" Bates, but it WOULD be interesting if all Revere could know the facts behind their falling out.

Because, first and last, the story of "What's the matter with Revere" is best told in three words:

Appropriation.
Assessment.
Expenditure.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Try This Home Treatment—Absolutely Free.

No matter how long you've been suffering or how bad you think your case is, send at once for a free trial of the wonderful Pyramid Pile Remedy. Thousands afflicted as badly or worse than you trace their quick recovery to the day they began using this marvelously successful remedy.

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives instant, blessed relief. Pain disappears, inflammation and swelling subside, and you are able to work again as comfortably as though you had never been afflicted at all. It may save the expense and danger of a surgical operation.

Just send in the coupon below with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 420 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a sample will be sent you FREE. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

Free Pile Remedy

This coupon, when mailed with your name and address, will entitle you to a FREE SAMPLE of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy. Sent by mail [illegible]

Send This Coupon Now for Quick Relief from Piles.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated only $1.00)

NEW BOOK ALL NEED TO READ

Plain Truths of Sex Life [illegible] **Safety** [illegible] **sexual abuses**, social [illegible] disorders [illegible] Miss Jane Addams [illegible] need to know [illegible] **wonderful power of secretions of sex glands** [illegible] exposes "fakes" [illegible] **secrets** of sex and **sexual strength** [illegible] **By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D.** [illegible] for every woman, girl, wife & [illegible] Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & [illegible] All in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language.

320 Pages; Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid
(Mailed under plain wrapper)

International Bible House, Dept-16, Perry Bldg., Phila, Pa

Don't YOU Kick; Here Are Nine Who Live On $20 a Week!

Pa Brings Home The Twenty; Good Daddy! ✱ *Ma Makes It Go the Distance; Lovingest Ma!* ✱ *Discouraged? Never; She Pays Cash Always!*

WHO is the champion mother of New England?

Mrs. Walter P. Clark of South Hancock, Me., thirty-two years old, is the mother of a family of eight children, one set of triplets, one set of twins, three singles, as was told in the Sunday AMERICAN two weeks ago.

Now comes Mrs. Edward Plourd of Westfield, twenty-eight years old, and the mother of a family of seven children, six boys, one girl, all singles.

RECORD FAMILY OF YOUNG WESTFIELD COUPLE.

20 DOLLARS PER WEEK

Is there any other woman in New England who can surpass either record?

Mrs. Plourd says the high cost of living is no justification for small families. Her husband is a carpenter and earns $20 a week. The family have a comfortable home and get along well.

"I am not anxious to have my name in the paper," said Mrs. Plourd to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter, "but there is a claim made by another woman that she is the champion mother of New England.

"I don't begrudge any woman being proud of her family. But this other woman and the other claimants who have large families are older than I am. A number of their children also are twins or triplets.

"My children have been single children and, although I am only twenty-eight years old, I have been married thirteen years.

Both Proud of Family.

Mrs. Plourd is backed up in her claim by her husband, who is prouder of their family, if that could be possible, than his wife. Said the mother:

Yes, I know living expenses are high, but I have always found my husband's salary enough to suport us all comfortably. Of course, we have to economize lots of times. But I know just what I am going to get every Saturday night. I make my plans to fit.

I don't wear many hats direct from Paris. But I always try to look well. My children are dressed as well as any of the children of other working families in the city.

This has been such a mild Winter I have not noticed our expenses for fuel and heavier clothing increase much. One thing I never do and I would advise every other woman with a family and a workingman for a husband to follow my course.

Don't run bills with the grocer or the bakeshop. If you can't pay cash for what you get go without. But we don't have to go without, for by paying cash I always get good bargains and know just where I stand.

Suffrage and votes for women? To tell the truth I haven't had time to think much of such questions. I believe in women standing up for their rights. My rights consist of seeing my children well taken care of.

A Bride at Fifteen.

The others are: Edward, twelve; Beatrice, eleven; Henry, nine; Paul, seven; Carlyle, five; Clifford, three, and the baby, Donald, sixteen months old.

Mrs. Plourd was but fifteen years old when she married. Her husband was three years her senior. Eight children have been born to them. One son, James, has died.

The children are all eager school attendants, Edward and Beatrice attending the Normal Training School. The father says:

I earn $20 a week the year 'round, and it takes about all I can scrape together to keep things going. I have been blessed with pretty steady work. And while that holds out I am perfectly satisfied.

Yes, I suppose I might go around more if I had never married. But you bachelors have nothing on me. You can't sit down after a hard day's work and have seven smiling second editions climbing all over you and thinking you are the best man in the world.

I tell you, there's something to that. Think it over. Kind of makes a man try to live up to it, doesn't it? Makes him kind of careful what he does. Makes him a pretty good citizen. He's got to behave himself.

"Would I do it all over again if I had my life to live over?" said Mrs. Plourd. "Yes; I wouldn't swap my position with any woman that lives."

BLAME HEAD STEVEDORE.

Coroner's Jury Accuses Him of Ship Blowup.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—William J. Bombardt, foreman of stevedores, accused by his fellow workmen of sticking a bale-hook into a box of dynamite, was held responsible by the coroner's jury for the Alum Chine disaster, which cost many lives. He was arrested on the complaint of a stevedore. The charge against him will now be changed to criminal negligence and causing the death of the Alum Chine victims.

MERRITT NEW INDIAN CHIEF

Arkansas Man Will Be Named as Commissioner of Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—E. B. Merritt of Arkansas, chief law clerk of the Indian Commission, will be appointed Indian commissioner, the White House announced today. He was recommended by Secretary of the Interior Lane and approved by the Indian Rights Association.

DIES DAY BEFORE 102.

Springfield Woman Born a Slave in 1812.

SPRINGFIELD, March 15.—Mrs. Ellen R. Thornton, who was to celebrate her 102nd birthday tomorrow, died early today. She was born a slave in a small town near Washington, D. C., and came to this city in 1876. She was the mother of twelve children, six of whom are living.

Demands Rich Pay Taxes at Orleans

State Assessor Believes Much Taxable Property Has Been Overlooked.

The town of Orleans through recent revaluation of the assessors has the lowest tax rate of any town in southeastern Massachusetts—only $3 on each $1,000. State Tax Assessor C. W. Dow is not satisfied with the revaluation made by the Orleans assessors and has so notified them. Sidney W. Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, has recently moved to Orleans from Beverly. State Tax Assessor Dow believes there is more than $1,500,000 personal and more than $70,000 real estate property of Winslow's and other rich men which the assessors have overlooked. He wants them to get after it, and has notified them and the Selectmen, George C. Dyer, Joseph L. Rogers and Arthur C. Smith. People are locating Summer homes and building permanent homes in Orleans since the revaluation.

"MARK RUTHERFORD" DEAD

English Author Won Fame Thirty Years Ago.

LONDON, March 15.—William Hale White, better known under his pseudonym of "Mark Rutherford," died at his country residence today at the age of eighty-four. He enjoyed great prominence in the literary world about thirty years ago, owing to his series of works on domestic, social, moral and theological problems.

DANA, ETHICS GROOM, IS COLLECTING FARES

Continued from First Page.

the trip abroad when the opportunity presented itself. He asserts that she had no funds of her own and was only enabled to return to England by putting to use an amount presented by her father as a wedding gift.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that while Dana and his wife have been heralded far and wide as vegetarians and fruitarians, the husband at least is now given to a diet that occasionally includes meat.

Before Mrs. Dana left Cambridge for her old home at Harrow, near London, she wrote over her own signature:

> Mr. Dana is not planning a strenuous Winter session for himself and I hope to find him thoroughly rested and built up in the Spring when I return to him.

If the youthful bride of a wedding without precedent in New England, could have gazed upon her husband as he stepped from car No. 167 of the Waverley-Newton route at Central square, Waltham at 1:30 p. m. last Friday, after working from 6.15 a. m.—without having partaken of food of any nature—she might look upon his present work in the world as strenuous and find it in her heart to forgive him for what followed—viz.—the eating of meat.

Pale and Haggard Look.

Young Dana's face seemed somewhat drawn and pale when he came from his car for his temporary lay-off. Seven minutes later he was seated in the Epicure cafe at No. 80 Moody street, scanning the bill of fare and mourning over the fact that none of the Waltham restaurants served vegetables save potatoes and peas. On the way to the cafe he had stopped at a fruit store and purchased a dozen apples.

It was just 1:30 o'clock when his first order came along, and at precisely 3:23 he had concluded his one meal of the day. Here was his order in sequence:

Tomato soup.
Lettuce salad.
Baked sausage, peas and one large potato.
Corn flakes and milk.
Two slices of pineapple.
Four apples.

With his salad Dana peeled about four or five apples, allowing the peelings to fall upon the lettuce and dressing, quartered and then sliced them up in the manner of a New England housewife bent upon making the filling for a bang up pie. The salad, peelings and portions of the apple were then intermingled and partaken of. He complained that the restaurant people had given him a smaller salad order than usual and had the matter righted with a second dish.

Didn't Think "She" Would Mind.

"What would Mrs. Dana say if she knew you were given to eating meat?" queried the reporter.

"I hope I'm not as henpecked as all that," he replied.

"Going to keep it up after she returns?" was asked.

"Why, yes. She won't mind if I do," he answered. Then he dwelt upon his present work. He said:

> I can't say that I like being conductor on a street car, but it is better than nothing. I had to get money somehow, you know, in order to live. Besides I feel that all the while I am doing this I am building up character.
>
> My ambition has always been to teach philosophy, and if that ambition is ever realized I feel that I will be all the more able to succeed at it on account of the fact that I have had the experience I am now undergoing.
>
> The talk to the effect that Mrs. Dana and myself have separated for good is without foundation. She has written that she will sail the last of this month. The reason that she went abroad was because she felt that this might be the only opportunity she would have. She had no money and used part of a sum presented by her father as a wedding gift to make the journey. If I had had the money I would have gone with her, but I didn't have it so had to remain here. Am I lonesome? Well, I'm not any more lonesome here than I would be in Cambridge. The only place I wouldn't be lonesome would be in England. If I could get a position over there I would probably try to accept it.
>
> I think that when a young man can't get any other job it is far better for him to take a position on the street cars than it is to be dependent upon his wealthy parents. My people were greatly put out over the publicity and notoriety at the time of my marriage. They told me that it would prevent my getting a position. I didn't place much stock in that then—but I do now.
>
> I used to think when I was going to college and when I came forth from college with my degrees "Why—I can have about any job I wish"—but I found out my mistake. During the Winter things got so that I decided I must do something. Consequently I took a job as a farm hand in Groton. Out there I lived in a small building where the thermometer went as low as 26 above zero at times—that is inside the place—and I only remained a week. Then I went on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine as a fireman. I could stand the physical labor of it, but the heat was so intense it got me and I gave up the job after keeping at it only two days.
>
> One month ago I visited the State Free Employment Bureau on Kneeland street in Boston and got this job. Even that it proved hard for a fellow who hadn't any money to speak of. My hat cost me $1.50. This uniform I bought for $12. It's second-handed. You see it's too small—so small in fact that I can't button up the coat.

Dislikes "Sitting Around."

> **I report for work at 6:15 every morning and sometimes have to wait for hours for an assignment. That's what I dislike more than anything else. You have to sit around in that waiting room, and it's always reeking with tobacco smoke. My work for today is not yet over, as I go on again at 6 and work until 8:30 o'clock.** I also find that some days when I have to work very late, say until 11, that it almost always follows that I am ordered to be around for a particularly early morning assignment like 5 o'clock or so, while if I get through early in the day it means hang around in the waiting room throughout the morning and part of the afternoon of the day that follows.
>
> On the cars one finds all manner of people. Some wave for you to stop four or five blocks from the place they mean to alight, others not until you are about passing it by. Some are rude, but I don't mind it. A fellow who is a gentleman can get along anywhere.
>
> What am I going to do when Mrs. Dana returns since I have no money? Why—I'll keep right on here with this work on the cars, unless I can get something better. It makes me smile to think of the way some people regard things. Just because we have been separated for a few months they rush to the conclusion that we have parted forever. They think that a woman must be subservient to her husband—that she mustn't be away from him any length of time, that she must not do as she choses. It's a narrow view, I tell you.

Might Live at Craige House.

> I suppose that if my aunt (Miss Alice Longfellow) will let me, we would go and live in the old Cragie House. It would be cheaper than living out here. I used to have two rooms in the L. My sister is living here now, for my father and mother are abroad.
>
> I used to weigh 160 pounds, but I only tip the beam at 150 now. After we were married I lived for fourteen days on water alone and for three days that followed on orange juice. Mrs. Dana subsisted for forty days on orange juice, so you see she beat any record that I made in this respect. My experience weakened me considerably. This is my first meal today, and I may not eat again until this time tomorrow. It's all according to how I feel about it. If the Waltham restaurants served a variety of vegetables.
>
> I find that it costs me pretty nearly as much as I earn to live. But no matter what turns up, I'm going to stick to this work until I can better myself, and I know that when Mrs. Dana returns she will agree that I'm doing the right thing.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It

In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. If, after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 410 Alhambra Bldg.
Syracuse, N. Y.

SICK HEADACHE? TONGUE COATED IT'S YOUR LIVER! CASCARETS SURE

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour, disordered stomach, lazy liver and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES •
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Send us a trial order NOW for

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

4 FULL QUARTS $3.20 IN SEALED CASE EXPRESS CHARGES PAID

THIS is the ideal whiskey for the home—rich, pure, delicious—guaranteed to please in every way—or your money back.

Insist On Bottled-in-Bond
Be particular in your selection—avoid blends and compounds—and remember there is only one way you can be SURE of getting absolutely pure, straight whiskey and that is to *insist* on BOTTLED-IN-BOND.

That's What We Offer You
Hayner fine, old Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—shipped in strong, sealed case—direct from distillery to you—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express paid by us.

There Is No Question
about a whiskey like this—you KNOW it is good and pure—the U. S. Government's official Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is bottled-in-bond, fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure.

Nowhere Else Can You Do So Well
Blends and compounds can be had anywhere and at any price—but when it comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND—Hayner Whiskey has no equal.

How Can We Do It?
We sell our entire product direct from Distillery to Consumer—thus saving you all the profit of the middleman and dealer—and giving you this fine old whiskey at the distiller's price.

Send Us Your Order—
Try this whiskey—*at our risk* and on our guarantee—you will find it as *fine* a whiskey as you ever tasted and the *best* value you ever bought—or you may send it back at our expense and we will return your money without a word.

You Take No Chances
Our guarantee is fair and square—it means what it says—we *must* send you a quality that will strike you as rich, pure, delicious—pleasing in every way—and we will do it.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and Use This Coupon
and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. M-94

Name..

Address..

No orders filled for less than 4 quarts.

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid. 13-

HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. M-94 51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS.

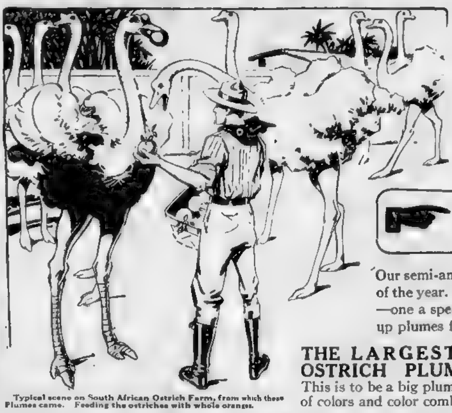
Offices and Shipping Depots also at DAYTON, O. ST. LOUIS, MO. KANSAS CITY, MO. ST. PAUL, MINN. NEW ORLEANS, LA. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Distillery at Troy, Ohio ESTABLISHED 1866 Capital $500,000.00 Full Paid

Read Our Other GREAT SALE NEWS on.... Page 12-S

R. H. WHITE Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

White's Semi-Annual Sale of Ostrich Plumes


Typical scene on South African Ostrich Farm, from which these Plumes came. Feeding the ostriches with whole oranges.

Starts Monday at 8.30

GREAT VALUES and MORE PLUMES

THAN EVER BEFORE

Prices About 1-3 Off

Our semi-annual plume sales are among the greatest millinery events of the year. For weeks we have had two of New York's best makers—one a specialist in black and white, the other in color—making up plumes for this sale. The result is

THE LARGEST and MOST BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY of OSTRICH PLUMES EVER HELD IN NEW ENGLAND

This is to be a big plume season, and we have prepared accordingly. The range of colors and color combinations is remarkable.

$1.75 French Curl Black or White Plumes	98c
$2.00 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$1.33
$3.50 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$2.19
$2.50 FRENCH CURL PLUMES—In 12 two-tone and combination colors, with the new side shadings; also black and white	$1.69
$4.00 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$2.77
$5.00 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$3.33
$7.00 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$4.79
$3.50 FRENCH CURL PLUMES—In 15 two-tone and combination colorings, with side and head shadings	$2.19
$8.75 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$5.87
$10.50 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$6.93
$11.50 French Curl Black or White Plumes	$7.47
$4.00 FRENCH CURL PLUMES—In 20 one, two and three tone colorings and combinations; side and head shadings	$2.77

$5.00 French Curl Plumes

In over 20 gorgeous color combinations, including Bulgarian effects—the very newest note in the Spring millinery—also a large range of the favored solid colors $3.97

White's "Guaranteed" Plumes

We were the first to advertise "guaranteed" Plumes—that was several years ago. Today we guarantee every plume in this sale to meet every reasonable expectation of the purchaser and to be the best value in Boston.

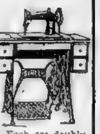
$9.00 French Heads

Very wide; beautiful stock; 2 in a bunch; a wonderful range of solid colors and combination colorings—especially desirable this season. Less than 100 in this lot $5.97

Club Sale of World Famous Sewmachines Progressing

$40.00 to $60.00 Values

$29.75



Terms: $2 Down—$1 a Week

Choice of Singer, White, Housemate, Davis, Chain Stitch Automatic, Domestic and King—the world's most popular makes

You can satisfy your preference in this sale and own a machine that will do all your work perfectly and last a lifetime. Each one doubly guaranteed—by the factory that makes them and by the R. H. White Co. Many of these machines have been used as samples, but are as good as new, have all attachments, latest improvements and ten-year guarantee.

You Cannot Make a Better Choice Anywhere Than in This Sale

Terms—$2.00 down, $1.00 a week. No mail or phone orders. Some makes are limited. Free delivery in New England. Free lessons.

White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor

Artistic Coiffures For the Spring HAIR GOODS *At Special Low Prices*

Savings of . . . 1/3

One's whole appearance can be improved wonderfully by dressing the hair right. Is your coiffure stylish and becoming? If not, we can help you make it so—by the aid of one of our new **Switches or Transformations.**

Our Hair Goods Department will tomorrow offer exceptional values of the newest and most fashionable hair accessories. You will require these for the latest coiffures. They are offered at prices that defy competition. **You Will Save Just 1-3 if You Buy Tomorrow.**

Specials for Tomorrow

SWITCHES—For the Coronet Braid effect, Psyche or any of the latest effects:

20-in. Switches of fine wavy hair, $3 value. Special $1.89

24-in. Switches of fine wavy hair, $5 value. Special 2.89

20-28-in. Switches of fine wavy hair, $8 value. Special 5.89

TRANSFORMATIONS—For Soft Pompadour effects; can be worn underneath or outside the hair

ALL AROUND TRANSFORMATIONS of fine wavy hair, $6 value. Special..$4.89

LARGEST SIZE NETS. Special 20c, 3 for .... 50¢

LaMADELINE HAIR RESTORER—No need to have Gray or Faded Hair. Special........ 85¢

Children's Hair Cutting A Specialty

Department Occupies Entire Balcony—North Annex

50 Barrels of "Heisey"

Table Glassware At ½ Price

Just Received a shipment of 50 barrels of table glassware of the famous "Heisey Diamond H" quality, to go on sale Monday at just ½ the regular selling prices, patterns that the manufacturer has decided to close out to make way for his newer lines. The glass is absolutely pure white, beautifully polished and free from imperfections. The lot includes two floral patterns and are colonial shape. The prices range as follows:

50c Water Pitcher, 3-pint size, each	25c
50c Salad Bowl, 8-inch size, each	25c
20c Cream Jugs, each	10c
10c Berry Saucers, each	5c
$1.00 Vases, each	50¢
$1.25 Water Tumblers, dozen	60c
$1.80 Ice Tea Tumblers, dozen	96c
$2.25 Finger Bowls, dozen	$1.20

Second Week of Our Anniversary Sale of Kitchen Goods, Garden Implements, Etc.

The most successful sale of its kind we ever held enters upon its second week. **EVERY VALUE AS GREAT AS ON THE OPENING DAY.** Many new items have been added to replace those sold out—broken lots have been replenished with fresh shipments.

If You Did Not Get Your Share of These Big Bargains Last Week, Don't Lose This Chance to Save Money

Be on hand Early Monday and avoid the big crowds that will come later.

Window Brushes—Copper wire drawn and cemented, 6 ft. pole. Value 65c, for... 49c

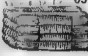
Round Splint Clothes Basket—40c value, for 23c

13-Inch Wood Chop Bowls 30c value for 15c

Manhattan Brass Wash Boards—40c value for 20c

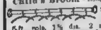
Paring Knives, 10c value 6c

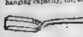
Bamboo Music Racks, 39 in. high, 14 in. deep and 16 in. wide, and has four shelves, can be used for papers or books of any kind. [illegible] 69c


50 Feet Clothes Line—Regular 20c, for 10c

Mill Brooms—Large size, 25c value, for 15c

Child's Broom—Long handle 10c


Judco Wardrobe Holder—One 5-ft. pole, 1⅛ dia., 2 sockets, 6 wood hangers, fit any closet, double the hanging capacity, for, set complete 49c


Long Handle, One-Piece Fire Shovel Regular 20c, for... 10c

Rattan Carpet Beaters 25c val., for 17c

Galvanized Coal Hod. Wood handle, 16 inch. Value 35c, for 23c

Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can. With covers fitted outside. Large size 13½x12½. Val. 69c, for 49c

14-Quart Galvanized Iron Pail—Regular 25c, for 19c

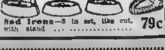
6-In. Butcher Knife—29c value 19c

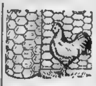
No. 33—Folding Clothes Horses. Made of selected wood, 28 feet drying space. Value 90c, for 65c

Heavy Galvanized Iron Chamber Pails—40c value, 29c

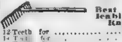
5-Gallon Galvanized Iron Oil Can—With faucet, 60c value, for 49c

Deep Fryer of wrought steel, with wire basket, for doughnuts, potatoes, croquettes, 9-in. diameter, 3½ in. deep. Value 79c, for 49c

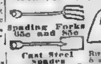

Sad Irons—3 in set, like cut, with stand 79c


Galvanized Poultry Netting—In rolls of 150 feet in length. Prices as follows, for full rolls only:

Width 1 foot, price	65c
Width 1½ ft., price	99c
Width 2 feet, price	$1.3[illegible]
Width 3 ft., price	$1.9[illegible]
Width 4 ft., price	$2.69
Width 5 ft., price	$3.30
Width 6 ft., price	$3.95


Best Malleable Iron Rakes.

12 Teeth, for	17c
14 Teeth, for	19c
16 Teeth, for	21c
No. 824 Steel Rakes—	
12 Teeth, for	35c
14 Teeth, for	37c
16 Teeth, for	40c

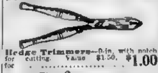

Spading Forks 65c and 85c

Cast Steel Spades D-Handle, [illegible] 85c

Riveted Hoe, 17c

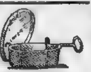
[illegible] Hoe, 27c

Socket Hoe, 30c


Hedge Trimmers—9-in., with notch for cutting. Value $1.50, for $1.00

Large Pruning Shears—With brass spring and steel blade. Value 30c, for 19c

6-Spoke Wheelbarrow—Made of hardwood, removable sides, painted green, full size, No. 4, value $3.85, for $2.95


Barrel Ash Sifter. Heavy wire, standard size, complete with wood cover to fit any barrel. Value 85c, for 49c

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans—With triple V shaped ribs, made of steel preventing denting. Value $1.98, for $1.39

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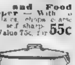
Heavy Wash Boilers, IXX copper bottom. $1.65 value, for $1.25

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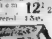
Nickel-Plated 2-Burner Gas Hot Plate. Value $1.50, for $1.19

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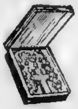

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Special in a case 59c

200 BRAND NEW *Pin Seal Leather*

HAND BAGS ⅓ OFF

The Biggest Bag Bargain Boston has seen in a long while.

The wholesale house stands the loss for a trade reason.

From America's foremost maker of Pin Seal Leather—that will give you an idea of the value

New Paris shapes—every bag new and perfect. No more to be had at these prices.

Lot I.—These Are New $3.00 Pin Seal Bags, silk lined, inside purse; choose from 8-inch gilt, gun metal or nickel finish. For $1.95

Lot II.—These Are New $5.00 Pin Seal Bags, four styles, one style has outside handkerchief pocket, one in carriage shape; two-piece fittings; gilt, gun metal or nickel trimmings. For......... $2.95

Lot III.—These Are New $6.00 Pin Seal Bags, two styles in this lot, with coin purse and card case, gilt, gun metal or nickel trimmings. For......... $3.95

Lot IV.—These Are New $7.50 Pin Seal Bags, two styles, 10 and 11-inch frames, metal or leather covered, leather lined $4.95

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HISTORY OF FREDERICK THE GREAT, by John S. C. Abbott	$3.50	$.75
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$32.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs (Perfect Goods)

Made by one of our foremost manufacturers and the name is on the back of each rug. Two patterns, both good copies of Oriental rugs 9x12. Special at.......... $17.95

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N. Y. CENTRAL HELD UP PLAN TO ELECTRIFY

"Too Costly Now on the Boston & Albany," Says Vice-President Hustis.

[illegible] of the new [illegible] of the Boston & Albany [illegible] the hopes of the [illegible] among the [illegible] electrification. If [illegible] what is claimed for [illegible] the program of electrification [illegible] and the engineers of [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible].

Vice-President [illegible] in charge of the Boston & Albany [illegible] posed to [illegible] as much.

"To electrify the Albany as far as South Framingham will cost approximately $6,413,000 after making a liberal allowance for the equipment released," says Mr. Hustis in a statement.

Sees Heavy Loss.

"The gross passenger revenue derived in the district under consideration, including all classes of tickets and the proportion of the revenue on passengers entering and leaving Boston from or for points west of South Framingham, is approximately $1,300,000.

"Electrification would entail an added net loss in operation of nearly $750,000 per annum."

That is Mr. Hustis's position.

And [illegible] years ago when the Boston & Albany was [illegible] in New England [illegible] lem of [illegible] and [illegible] the AMERICAN [illegible] to [illegible] the Boston & Albany [illegible] the letter was to [illegible] the [illegible] which was [illegible] adapted for such a system.

[illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible] the [illegible] abreast of the times [illegible] to do away with [illegible] electrifying its own [illegible].

Vetoed by N. Y. Central.

The [illegible] through the Newtons was the [illegible] patronized and prosperous [illegible] of the Boston & Albany. It was [illegible] to establish many more [illegible] serve the district [illegible].

The New York Central got control of the Boston & Albany and the [illegible] of the project [illegible] the new management to [illegible]. It has never been lifted [illegible].

The present Boston & Albany management has little hope that the change can be effected in the near future. President Hustis explains:

"On the present volume of traffic to increase the fares in the district electrified in order to pay for the improvement would mean increasing the fares fully 40 per cent. The active trolley competition in the territory affected would not admit of an increase.

"On the basis of present rates the number of passengers carried would have to be doubled to yield sufficient additional revenue to meet the carrying charges on the additional investment."

"DENTAL SURGERY"

TALKS BY DR. RUBIN

Artificial teeth or plates, in order to give perfect satisfaction, must have the following requirements:

Mastication—You must be able to chew your food perfectly in order to avoid stomach trouble. Many disorders arise from this cause which may puzzle the best physicians.

Speech You want to speak perfectly clear without lisping and without fear of having your teeth drop out.

Facial Expression—You do not wish to have sunken cheeks. Artificial teeth properly made will restore facial features and youthful appearance.

Last, but not least —

Shaping and Shading—Any individual defects require the services of an expert Dental Surgeon, one who gives his personal attention to all details of the process of fitting and replacing teeth, from the impression to the finishing touches.

In my office I give you all this. My training and years of experience enable me to do perfect work and give entire satisfaction at moderate prices. Personal attention given to every detail. My anatomical teeth will afford you perfect comfort and mastication. All other dental work, such as filling, extracting, cleaning, etc., done by me personally by the most up to date and scientific methods known to modern dentistry.

Yours for Good Teeth,

DR. J. RUBIN, Dental Surgeon
Phone Haymarket 2369
17 Tremont St., BOSTON

Household Pests

The moth is one of the [illegible] insect [illegible]

The true clothes moths are small [illegible] tiny [illegible] having a wing spread of less than one-half an inch. There are several species—the case making [illegible] most [illegible] common in New York State, the Southern clothes moth and the tapestry moth.

The case moth can be easily recognized by the [illegible] little case which the small caterpillar drags around as it moves.

The young of the Southern moth does not construct a case, but lines its runways with fine silk. The tapestry moth is larger than the other two and has a wing spread of about three-quarters of an inch.

Martin's Moth Powders are a sure preventative for moths—[illegible] garments can be used instantly after brushing. Sold by all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00. 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

ALICE NIELSEN SINGS BRILLIANTLY IN FAUST

Fresh and Sweet Voice Scores as Marguerite—Zenatello Substituted for Martin.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Miss Alice Nielsen, whose appearances at the Boston opera have been too infrequent during the past two years, returned yesterday afternoon and sang "Marguerite" in "Faust."

The performance was interesting in many respects and was distinguished by the brilliant singing of Miss Nielsen and Zenatello. Riccardo Martin had been announced [illegible] was detained in New York and Zenatello was substituted. It was [illegible] affair for the audience, for Zenatello is much more expensive than Martin and in my opinion a very much better Faust.

Alice Nielsen comes nearer to being the ideal Marguerite than anybody who has sung that part here for a long time. In the first place she is petite and girlish, and her voice comes fresh and sweet.

Voice Just the Right One.

The ringing dramatic tones of Mary Garden, Marcel, Melba or Amsden are not intended for such music as Gounod wrote for Marguerite. It is the purest lyricism in an opera, the voice of innocence and [illegible]. Marguerite's music gushes forth like a crystal stream. That is just the sort of voice that Alice Nielsen possesses.

Artistically she has progressed very far in the last few years. It is hard to think of a more exquisite expression of the girlish character and emotions than she sets forth in the garden scene.

The pensiveness of the spinning song, the surprise and incredulity of the jewel song and the piteousness of the prison scene were painted as evidently by her as any Madonna by the brush of a master.

Zenatello Manly Figure.

Zenatello is a manly figure of Faust in his new blonde wig. His voice in this music is more beautiful than it appears in any other part. No French tenor ever phrased and intoned more artistically than this singer and none that I have heard recently could produce such ringing and beautiful tone.

Coming to the Mephistopheles, we lay aside our enthusiasm. De Segurola is a [illegible] bass at the Metropolitan, but his voice is too woolly to be impressive, and his costume and action are more of opera bouffe than grand opera.

[illegible] Valentine is passable. He produces big enough tone but its quality is not agreeable. Dramatically, he may be admired.

Jeska Swartz Delightful.

Jeska Swartz is delightful to see in her [illegible] as Siebel and makes the most of this troublesome little part.

Elvira Leveroni is always excellent as Dame Martha, both in her [illegible] and her singing.

Charles Strony appeared upon the conductor's stand and led a spirited and animated performance.

The feature of last evening was the long line of those who were getting their money back. Lina Cavalieri for the second time disappointed a Boston audience and it will be difficult for her to attract again.

The bill was changed from "Carmen" to "Butterfly," with Melis.

AIDS PUBLIC WELFARE.

Improvement Association Seeks Fund at Entertainment.

The United Improvement Association of Boston has secured the Majestic Theatre for Tuesday afternoon, March 25, for an entertainment. The United Improvement Association is an amalgamation of the various local improvement associations, which has for its object the general betterment of conditions in all departments throughout the city. The proceeds will be used in carrying into effect numerous benefits for the general public.

The management of the Majestic Theatre has donated the use of the theatre to the improvement association. The show will include acts from the principal vaudeville houses, scenes from the leading attractions now playing, and special numbers by prominent semi-professionals.

MAN PERISHES IN FIRE.

Walter Beaton Victim of West Abington Blaze.

WEST ABINGTON, March 15.—Walter Beaton, age forty-two, was burned to death early today, when John Norton's barn was burned on Randolph street. Beaton is a butcher and resides with Norton. Beaton's room was connected with the barn, and after being forced back by the smoke Norton threw stones at Beaton's window in an effort to arouse him. Beaton was up and started for the street, but was overcome by smoke and fell in the hall. Part of the house was destroyed in the fire.

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!

5,000 GALS.

High Grade Mixed Paint

Regular Value $1.75,
To Be Closed Out At

$1.10 Per Gal.

This lot consists of 11 different shades, but owing to a slight variation from our regular stock we are closing it out at less than cost. "First Come, First Served."

A. A. WHITE CO.
58-62 Portland St. and 36 Sudbury St.

Hollis Is Given Big Welcome in Washington

◆ ◆ ◆

New U. S. Senator Up-to-the-Minute Progressive

New Hampshire Democrat, in Interview with American, Outlines Views on Legislation.

CONCORD, N. H., March 15.—Tariff revision but not free trade, direct election of United States Senators by the people, a larger navy, woman's suffrage and the keeping by the Democratic party of all its pledges to the people will be advocated with other measures of progress in the United States Senate by Henry F. Hollis, new Democratic Senator from New Hampshire.

Senator Hollis took his seat at noon today, the first Democrat in fifty-eight years to be elected from the Granite State to the United States Senate.

It did not take him long to find out that he is really a Senator. No sooner had he appeared at the Capitol and called on Senator Johnson of Maine, his only New England Democratic colleague in the Senate, than he was taken into the caucus of Senate Democrats to pass on various questions affecting the organization of the Senate.

HENRY F. HOLLIS, the new United States Senator from New Hampshire, Mrs. Hollis, and their children, Henry F. Hollis, Jr., and Miss Anne Hollis. The children, accompanied by their mother, are now studying at Munich.

PHOTOS BY KIMBALL, CONCORD, N. H.

For more than three hours the new Senator from New Hampshire sat in the caucus and learned the party secrets.

Senator Johnson took personal charge of Senator Hollis and introduced him to all the Democrats. He received an ovation as soon as it became known that he was in the caucus, and every Senator present shook his hand and extended a welcome and hearty congratulations.

Later he called on President Wilson, who congratulated him on his election.

"Yes, I'm a radical Democrat, and I intend to be a radical," said Senator Hollis at the Eagle Hotel here to the Boston AMERICAN. It was while he was awaiting his commission from the Governor and the Secretary of State.

He was packing things up in his apartments to respond to the call from Washington. Since last Summer, with Mrs. Hollis and their son and daughter in Europe, Senator Hollis has had apartments at the Eagle, dividing his time between there and the home of his father and brother.

"Yes I'm a radical," he repeated, as he picked up things in his apartments. "I've been so for years and intend to keep it up. But the country will find that we are with those who will construct and not destroy. We will have the concern for the toiler, the worker, and we will not disrupt or disturb capital. There has been with us the absolute conviction that the man and woman compelled to toil has not been receiving the fruits of that toil in proportion to capital."

"And how," he was asked.

"The tariff must be revised. The Democratic party has pledged the country to revision and we must keep those pledges. The Republicans promised a tariff revision, but forgot their promises after election. With a reduction in the tariff, the cost of living will decrease."

"No," said Senator Hollis emphatically. "I will not aid and our party will not attempt to tear down the entire wall of protection.

"I am opposed to the general principle of protection, but I will consider it a part of my duty in the Senate to shield rather than to destroy the protected industries of New Hampshire and New England. We can revise the tariff justly without the destruction of any industry in New England, and without its impairment.

"During the campaign of mine for the Senate," smiled Senator Hollis, "I was pictured by my opponents as a violent free trader, as one ready to drive the big mills of Manchester, Nashua and the rest of New England out of business. One charge against me was that I said mill officials ought to be in prison stripes. Many of my speeches on tariff revision were referred to and oftimes what I said was colored to try to defeat me for the Senate.

With Labor Unions.

"I am a believer in labor unions. I believe that in orderly organization, the toiler has the only chance at all of securing from his employer what is his due. But I do not believe in a reign of disorder or a recourse to violence with a disregard of the law.

"I did state that I hoped all the textile mills of Manchester would prosper and that no act of mine would aid in closing their doors or stilling their wheels.

"I believe the rights of human beings are more important than the rights of property."

The new senator was interrupted by the receipt of his commission to sit in the United States Senate.

"What can you say, Senator," he was asked "on the question of electing United States senators by the people, on our naval policy, on President Wilson, ex-President Roosevelt and his new party and on general national matters?"

"Perhaps in particular things I ought to wait," said Senator Hollis, "until I get to Washington before saying much on definite national policies, or national matters as you put it. There will be much for me to study and learn out there.

Direct Vote for Senators.

"But I am fixed in my belief that United States Senators should be elected in all the States directly by the people. I drew the first bill for a preferential choice for United States Senator that was introduced in the Legislature of New Hampshire. I did this at the suggestion of William Randolph Hearst. It followed the Oregon plan. We have now a similar bill pending in the Legislature of New Hampshire and with the best of hopes of its passing.

"We should have the direct constitutional provision, that the members of what is acknowledged the greatest legislative body in the world should be elected directly by the people of the States. I hope to early see the day when that will be so, and I think it will.

"President Wilson," said Senator Hollis, "I believe to be a man of the highest aims and motives. I did not support him in the primaries for the Democratic nomination, my choice being Speaker Clark President Wilson will advance the cause of the humble citizen compelled to toil.

"Of the Republican party and ex-President Roosevelt and his new party, things are so open that they hardly need a recital in repetition. The Republican party has extinguished itself. I admire Roosevelt for his ability, his manly qualities, his energy and personal honesty. But the sober second thought of the American people does not approve all his political nostrums.

For a Bigger Navy.

"My ideas on our navy policy?" repeated the Senator in answer to a query. "Why, up here in New Hampshire the sentiment is almost wholly for a large navy. We must keep pace with the other nations in adding to our fleets and keeping them in shape. We must do it.

"Naturally, a New Hampshire Senator, with our splendid navy yard at Portsmouth, would interest himself in bringing the building of ships to the yard and making it, as its advantageous situation provides, a veritable hive of naval business. I shall do my part in having this so.

"But beyond that the construction of the Panama Canal and the safety of our now world wide possessions makes a larger navy necessary. I don't want to ever see a war, but I want a large navy for our protection.

"But there's one thing that I must say to you," volunteered the Senator, "and that's about the papers conducted by Mr. Hearst.

"These newspapers have been a powerful aid to the wage earner. To the cause of the toiler for a daily wage I've been for years and am now and will be fully committed.

"Until the appearance of these papers of Mr. Hearst, the rights of capital were unduly exploited and the extortions of capital unmolested at the expense of labor. It is a great thing for the Republic that the rights and plans of the plain people can now be placed before the reading public without the asking of a favor and without cost. Mr. Hearst has done a grand work.

"I recognize the powerful work of the Boston AMERICAN along these lines. And I desire to express my gratitude for what the Boston AMERICAN did for me in this contest for the United States senatorship.

Women Must Vote.

"I believe in equal rights for women, equal rights both with the ballot and everything else. And when the women of New Hampshire get the ballot—and they are going to get it too—a complete end will be put to this now discredited Republican crowd of leaders, who are the enemies to popular government.

Henry F. Hollis, born of an old-time New England family, is well known in Washington. Almost a dozen years ago, when Democratic hopes of electing a Congress were slim, he was a member of the Democratic Congressional Committee, and made frequent trips to Washington for conferences with party leaders. He was then a little over thirty.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth 3.00

Pure 22K Gold Crowns.
Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

NOTE HEWSONS SUCTIONS
NO GUMS ROOF
TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly in 3 sections. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth Best red rubber thin roof 5.00

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

(A-5) DR. HEWSON
505 Washington St., Boston
Hrs. 8.30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1
Tel. Ox. 1511-M.

RUSH OF CANDIDATES FOR ROXBURY BENCH

Many Lawyers Seek Places Vacant by Judge Williams' Death and Cohen's Promotion.

For the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Williams of the Roxbury District Court, a number of lawyers in that section have entered their names as candidates. It is expected that Governor Foss will make a selection from among them shortly. In addition, he will also fill another vacancy in the same court, that of special justice, which has been vacant since the promotion of Judge A. K. Cohen.

One of the most prominent men mentioned for either one of the places is former Representative John J. Mansfield of Ward 17, who served on the Judiciary Committee while a member of the House. He is an authority on criminal law and represented the government in a number of capital cases in Plymouth County. Another candidate is Representative Timothy J. Ahearn of Ward 19, who, because of his membership in this year's House, is in a position to demonstrate his claims for either of the judgeships. As a lawyer, he has had a varied experience in handling criminal cases. Like Mansfield, he has what the residents of Roxbury declare a "judicial temperament" in expounding the law.

Former Representative William H. Sullivan, also of Ward 19, is making no bones about the fact that he is in the field. He has proved his worth many a time as an authority on criminal and civic law. Influential friends are behind him in his endeavor to land one of the offices.

Then there is Charles I. Quirk, who served in the Governor's Council some years ago. Quirk understands the law and knows human nature in all its phases. He came near being a judge a few years ago. His friends predict that he will land one of the coveted places.

Because of the fact that Judge Cohen was of the Jewish faith, some have argued that his place ought to be filled by a man of that denomination and accordingly the name of Moses Lourie has been suggested.

WANT PLAYGROUND.

Mt. Hope Athletes to Ask Mayor for One.

Joseph Kelly, president of the Mt. Hope Athletic Association at the next regular meeting of that organization, will appoint a committee to appear at the coming "town meeting" in that section to urge Mayor Fitzgerald and the City Council to appropriate a sufficient sum for the purchase of a playground site for the district.

The organization is one of the most influential in the Roslindale section, its membership consisting of young men who are associated with big business enterprises, and has been in existence six years. The quarters of the organization are at No. 459 Hyde Park avenue.

Thomas Kilduff is vice president; Charles Callahan, recording and corresponding secretary; Thomas Morgan, financial secretary, Edward Clinton, treasurer; Thomas McGarry, sergeant-at-arms. The directors are Hugh McClennan and Charles Clinton.

LIVE WIRE KILLS TWO.

Highly Charged Pole Causes Accident at Peabody.

Two men were killed and one badly burned yesterday by a charged telegraph pole in front of the plant of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company on South Liberty street, Peabody.

The dead men are John Harrick, twenty-five years, of 24 Bowditch street, and Thomas Barmook, thirty, of Linehan court, both of Peabody.

Their companion, George Delansky, twenty four, of Bowditch place, was badly burned, but is expected to recover.

RYAN GUEST TONIGHT.

United Irish League Head to Be Given Reception.

Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia, and national president of the United Irish League of America, who came to Boston last evening to speak at the annual dinner of the Charitable Irish Society, will remain in the city over today. This evening he will be the guest of the United Irish League at the American House, where an informal reception will be tendered him.

Red Rough Hands Made Soft and White

By Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept 37, Boston. Tender-faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick. Liberal sample free.

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MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS
89 Regent Street

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices.

Some advertisers talk like a book—but you can shut up a book.

"Sac de Rigueur"
The Latest Cry From Paris.

A Beautiful Model, Black Silk and Satin Striped, Lined with Delicate Ribbed Silk, on Gold Plated Frame. One Compartment Contains Gold Plate and Silk Covered Opera Glasses and Card Case and Handkerchief Pocket. The Other Part of Bag Has Fixed Money Compartment. Large Gold Plated Ring at Top for Carrying. Most Attractive and Unique—Complete... $17.50

HANDBAGS, in all the Most Beautiful Leathers and Colors to match Spring Gowns.

COMBINATION CARD CASES AND PURSE, in Royal Calfskin, Enamel Clasp on Sterling Silver

MOTOR BAGS, Fitted with Heavily Gold Plated Articles—Every Necessity for the Motor Trip.

MANY SMALL NOVELTIES, Low in Price and Most Attractive.

EASTER STATIONERY — Papers of Every Grade in All Tints and Shades. Monogram Sketches Submitted.

Easter Gifts for Old and Young; Rich and Poor; the Learned and the Unlearned, and especially for that Unfortunate Individual—the One Who Has Everything. He has nothing left to live for.

Cross Easter Parasols
In All Desirable Shades to Match Gowns.

Parasols for Every Costume—Some with Beautifully Carved Handles in Wood, Bone and Tortoise Shell. Handles are Detachable and Have New Device for Carrying; a Military Cord Which May Be Adjusted to Wrist or Arm. From... $9 50

ENGLISH SILK UMBRELLAS......... $5.00

WALKING STICKS, Silver Mounted, From.. $2.50

Catalogue Sent Upon Request. Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention. Repairs a Specialty.

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Up-Town New York Down-Town
210 5th Ave. 253 Broadway
Near 26th St. Opposite City Hall.

Agencies Throughout the World

'ZYMOTIC SPIRITS?' BAH! SHEEHAN SAYS

High Sachem of Ward 9 Sheridan Club Is True to Glass Tumblers' Association.

"Little Johnny" Sheehan, hero of many a political bout, high sachem of the Sheridan Club of Ward 9, and erstwhile sage of Satiana rules, positively asserts that he knows nothing about the zymotic of spirits that pervaded the temporary quarters of the "Glass Tumblers' Association," a body of free lance political lights, who are backing and grooming a certain candidate in the Fourth Suffolk Senatorial District, Wards 9, 12 and 17. Sheehan said:

"With all the vehemence that words can command and relying upon the 570 voters who placed confidence in me in marking a cross after my name as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House in the last State primaries in Ward 9, I brand with the ugly term any insinuation that I said I knew anything about the zymotic of spirits pervading the temporary quarters of the Glass Tumblers' Association."

With this piece of advice Sheehan, who had halted a group of corpulent citizens of Ward 9, ostensibly to put them on the firing line for him in the next State fight, departed for his headquarters in Patsdena Bowen's hostelry on the outskirts of the district inhabited by the 570 voters who recognized his (Sheehan's) name on the ballot along with that of Representative Joe Leonard last September.

The news of the incident pertaining to the same matter at the Glass Tumblers' Association leaked out the other night in Dwyer's "eatery and beanery" on Washington street, within a stone's-throw of the ward chairman's lookout at Pelham street, and it caused a commotion that will end, it is said, when the ballots are counted next September. Incidentally this information also leaked out:

THAT Charles Mealy, "everybody's friend every day in the year," has aspirations for the Democratic nomination for the Senate, and will be a candidate under certain conditions with the backing of the Glass Tumblers' Association.

THAT David (Cap.) Burns has his ears to the ground at Dover and Washington streets for information about how his boom for one of the two House nominations in Ward 9 is taking with the body politic that frequents the quarters of the Quincy Club.

In the Light Again.

THAT Joe Leonard will again be a candidate for the House nomination if things do not shape right for his senatorial boom.

THAT Tim Callahan is eager for another try for the senatorial nomination against Tom Joyce of Ward 17.

THAT Congressman Jim Curley will support either Johnny Connors or Fritz Daly of Ward 17 in preference to Callahan.

THAT Isaac Gordon will again capture a House nomination.

THAT Joe Ferrari, the silver tongue orator, would be heard on the stump for some State office.

THAT Jack Driscoll is satisfied with the "wishes of the people" and will spend no more of his pin money for political circulars.

THAT State Committeeman Martin, flushed with the victory after his strenuous campaign of last year, will try for something higher, such as a House nomination in Ward 9.

THAT Tom Nolan will pass over the title of "Bard of the Ward" to the sweet singer in Miah Murray's pool room emporium.

THAT Charlie Boorish is now a Progressive and will make a try for the sorehead vote next November.

But why dwell on THATS? Much political information was handed out by the bunch at the beanery. (It might be remarked that "Bobby" Howell, the handsome young ward committee chairman, and Joe Leonard were not present).

"Zymotic" the Real Hit.

But the dope about the zymotic spirits at the quarters of the Glass Tumblers' Association was the hit of the conversation. "Little Johnny" Sheehan, who, as Tom Riley says, believes in odd numbers, had inside "info" about the "Tumblers." He was accused point blank of doing the whispering act to one of the Calahanites, said whispering having to do with the "inside info" matter. It was then that Sheehan spoke as quoted.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

Benefit to Be Tendered to Herr and Fraulein Muller at Arena.

A farewell benefit performance is to be tendered to Herr and Fraulein Muller of Berlin, who have created such an impression here this season by their wonderful exhibitions of skating, at the Arena on Thursday evening, April 3. At the request of the spectators they will repeat the German Pantomime, which proved a big success at a recent charity performance. This will be produced entirely on skates, in costumes and with scenery and calcium light effects. They will be assisted by about one hundred picked skaters. Messrs. James Greene and Ernest Sutton will give a burlesque of the show. In addition a burlesque hockey game will be played between two teams in costume, and the program will conclude with general sports and skating.

CHIEF HOSMER TO RETIRE.

Lowell Fire Veteran, 75, to Leave Harness May 1.

LOWELL, March 15.—Chief Edward S. Hosmer of the Lowell fire department, one of the oldest fire-fighters in New England, announced today that on May 1 he will ask to be retired on a pension. Chief Hosmer is now seventy-five and has seen fifty-six years of service here, thirty years as chief.

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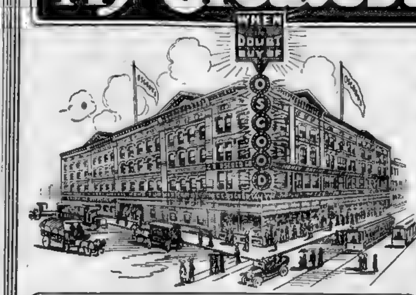
GREGORIAN
NEW YORK CITY,
35TH ST.,
FIFTH AV., BROADWAY,
14 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof.
Luxurious, comfortable and homelike.
Nearest amusements, shops and depots.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.
300 Rooms, each with private bath.
A good room and bath, $2.00 per day.
OTHERS UP TO $3.50.
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $4.00.
Special rates week or month.
Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.
D. P. RITCHEY, Prop.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

My Greatest Furniture Sale


WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
OSGOOD

C.E.Osgood

Mammoth Sacrifice of $150,000 Stock of High Grade Furniture

Prices Slashed 30% to 40% on This Sale

WE MUST HAVE FLOOR SPACE FOR OUR NEW SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE STORED FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL WANTED

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

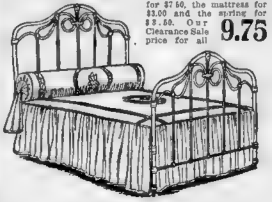
Sale Opens Monday Morning, March 17, at
8 O'Clock
Store Open Saturday Evenings

Our Great Annual Spring Clearance Sale

13.50 Combination Bed 9.75

National Spring and Mattress

This combination outfit, exactly like cut, will surely appeal to the thrifty buyer. The bed sells regularly for $7.50, the mattress for $3.00 and the spring for $3.50. Our Clearance Sale price for all **9.75**



BARGAINS IN RUGS

$55.00	Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x12	$44.50
$46.00	Wilton Rugs—9x12	36.50
$42.00	Wilton Rugs—8.3x10.6	32.50
$27.50	Axminster Rugs—9x12	21.45
$16.00	Axminster Rugs—6x9	12.85
$4.50	Axminster Rugs—3x6	3.45
$2.50	Axminster Rugs—27x54	1.95
$22.00	Seamless Tapestry Rugs—9x12	17.50
$18.00	Tapestry Rugs—9x12	14.50
$16.00	Tapestry Rugs—9x12	11.95

PIANOS
HIGH-GRADE, PERFECTLY TONED PIANOS . . . . . $175 and Upwards
On Osgood's EASY CREDIT Terms

DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3 Dressers—Mahogany	$34.00	$23.75
5 Dressers—Mahogany	32.00	21.75
2 Dressers—Mahogany	46.00	32.50
8 Dressers—Maple	38.00	29.50
1 Dresser—Mahogany	46.00	37.50
1 Chiffonier—Mahogany to match	40.00	32.50
1 Dresser—Mahogany	86.00	72.50
1 Chiffonier—Mahogany to match	62.00	51.75
1 Toilet Table—Mahogany to match	39.00	31.75
1 Dresser—Oak	59.00	46.50
1 Chiffonier—Oak to match	49.00	39.75
1 Toilet Table—Oak to match	38.00	31.75
12 Dressers—Golden oak	14.00	9.95
6 Combination Dressers and Commodes	17.00	13.50
6 Dressers—Quartered oak	25.00	19.85
10 Chiffoniers—Amer. quartered oak	11.00	8.75
6 Dressers—Early English	14.00	9.85
12 Chiffoniers—Oak	9.00	7.45
14 Chiffoniers—Golden oak	11.00	8.75
8 Chiffoniers—Quartered oak	25.00	17.50
8 Chiffoniers—Mahogany	30.00	21.50
12 Princess Dressers—Quar. oak	22.00	17.50

BRASS BEDS

17 Brass Beds	$32.00	$23.50
12 Brass Beds	20.00	14.50
12 Brass Beds—Odd sizes	34.00	22.50
6 Brass Beds	26.00	19.50
2 Brass Beds	56.00	39.75

50 Sample Brass Beds, slightly damaged, at less than ½ price.

IRON BEDS

50 White Iron Beds	$6.50	$4.75
14 White Iron Beds	10.00	7.95
6 White Iron Beds	16.00	12.35
6 White Iron Beds	17.00	12.75

BUFFETS, SIDEBOARDS AND CHINA CABINETS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8 Buffets—Golden oak	$22.00	$16.50
4 Buffets—Early English	22.00	17.50
7 Buffets—Mahogany	58.00	41.50
6 Buffets—Quartered oak	32.00	21.75
6 Buffets—Golden oak	18.00	12.95
3 Buffets—Quartered oak	58.00	46.50
6 Buffets—Quartered oak	25.00	18.95
8 Buffets—Mahogany	59.00	38.75
8 China Cabinets—Mahogany to match	42.00	29.75
10 China Cabinets—Mahogany	39.00	26.50
6 China Cabinets — Quartered oak	28.00	21.75
8 China Cabinets — Quartered oak	55.00	39.75
3 Sideboards—Quartered oak	45.00	34.50
2 Sideboards—Quartered oak	52.00	41.75
6 Sideboards—Quartered oak	32.00	21.95

DINING EXTENSION TABLES

6 Dining Tables — Mahogany, round	$46.00	$31.50
8 Dining Tables — Mahogany, round	35.00	26.75
6 Dining Tables—Quartered oak, round	22.00	16.75
6 Dining Tables—Quartered oak, round	38.00	29.50
15 Dining Tables — Golden oak, round	14.00	9.75
8 Dining Tables — Quartered oak, square	16.00	10.95

Dining Chairs and Chamber Chairs

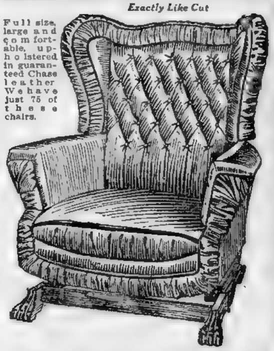
50 Dining Chairs — Quartered oak, leather slip seat	$3.00	$1.95
27 Dining Chairs — Quartered oak, leather slip seat	9.00	$ 5.75
29 Dining Chairs — Golden oak, cane seat	2.25	1.65
25 Dining Chairs — Quartered oak, leather slip seat	5.00	3.95
29 Dining Chairs — Mahogany, upholstered leather seat and back	12.00	6.95
30 Dining Chairs — Mahogany, upholstered leather seat and back	14.00	7.95
34 Dining Chairs — Mahogany, leather slip seat	9.00	5.95
32 Chamber Chairs — Quartered oak, cane seat	3.50	2.45

The Sensation of This Sale

$19 Turkish Rockers 9.95

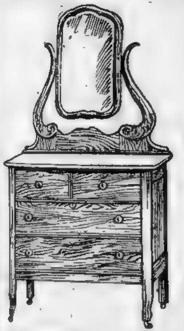
Exactly Like Cut

Full size, large and comfortable, upholstered in guaranteed Chase leather. We have just 75 of these chairs.



PHONOGRAPHS
EDISON—VICTOR—COLUMBIA
$1.00 DOWN AND A $1.00 A WEEK

Six Months' Credit Is the Same as Cash With Us



Dressers Exactly like cut, golden oak finish, divided top drawers, large bevel French plate mirror. Regular $12.50. Our Clearance Sale Price **8.95**

Free Delivery of Goods and Freight Paid to N. E. Points.

LIBRARY AND PARLOR SUITES

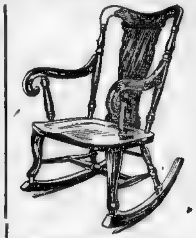
	Reg. Price	Sale Price
20 Parlor Suites—3 pcs., loose silk plush cushions	$60.00	$39.75
2 Leather Suites—Uphol. seat and back, 3 pcs.	125.00	89.75
2 Library Suites—Mahogany, upholstered leather seat, 3 pcs.	85.00	69.75
1 Library Suite—Seat and back upholstered imitation leather, 3 pcs.	60.00	49.50
3 Parlor Suites—3 pieces, seat and back upholstered silk plush	74.00	62.50
2 Parlor Suites—3 pieces, leather	120.00	94.50
2 Parlor Suites—3 pieces, loose silk plush cushions	58.00	46.75
2 Parlor Suites—3 pieces, seat and back upholstered silk plush	86.00	69.50
1 Library Suite—3 pieces, overstuffed, moquette cover	160.00	138.00
3 Parlor Suites—3 pieces, loose silk plush cushions	52.00	46.00
1 Parlor Suite—5 pieces, solid mahogany, silk damask uphol.	225.00	165.00
3 Parlor Suites—5 pieces, silk plush uphol.	80.00	66.50
6 Parlor Suites—5 pieces, Verona uphol.	54.00	39.75
10 Parlor Suites—5 pieces, velour uphol.	28.00	21.75

DAVENPORT COUCH BEDS, ETC.

1 Davenport—Mission, leather uphol.	58.00	36.75
1 Davenport Couch Bed—Mahogany, panne plush upholstered	79.00	64.75
1 Davenport Couch Bed—Quartered oak, velour upholstered	69.00	53.75
1 Davenport Sofa—Mahogany, silk plush upholstered	88.00	69.50
18 Couches—Quartered oak, leather or velour upholstered	20.00	15.75

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

$3.50	C. N. National Springs	2.45
$6.50	Celebrated Carleton Springs—National	4.95
$16.00	Upholstered Box Springs	12.75
$6.00	Combination Mattresses	4.45
$10.00	Felt Mattresses	7.75
$9.00	Cashmere Hair Mattresses	6.95
$32.00	Hair Mattresses—No. 1M, 45 lbs.	24.75



Rockers Exactly like illustration, saddle seat; quartered oak or imitation mahogany. Regular price $9.50. Our Clearance Sale Price **5.45**

We Are Showing Matchless Bargains in Under-Price Draperies, Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
24 Parlor Rockers—Quartered oak or imitation mahogany, saddle seat	$4.75	$2.95
12 Parlor Rockers or Chairs—Fumed oak, leather seat	13.00	9.75
12 Wing Rockers—Imitation leather	9.00	5.95
6 Parlor Rockers—Mahogany, saddle seat	8.50	4.65
20 Rattan Rockers	5.50	3.95
8 Fireside Willow Rockers—Uphol. seat and back	17.50	13.50
20 Mission Chairs or Rockers—Imitation leather seat	6.50	4.45
4 Leather Chairs or Rockers—Overstuffed	36.00	26.95
6 Imitation Leather Chairs or Rockers—Overstuffed	16.00	12.45
6 Parlor Rockers—Mahog., uphol. silk plush seat	14.00	9.75
4 Parlor Rockers—Mahog., uphol. silk plush seat	20.00	14.50
11 Chase Leather Rockers—Overstuffed	14.00	9.75
3 Morris Chairs—Chase Leather uphol. seat and back	14.00	9.00
20 Morris Chairs—Quar. oak, velour cushions	12.00	9.85
4 Morris Chairs—Mahog., velour cushions	24.00	18.50
4 Morris Chairs—Mission, uphol. leather seat and back	32.00	24.75
10 Corner Chairs—Tap. or plush uphol. seats	5.50	3.95
1 Mission Chair or Rocker—Uphol. leath. seat and back	25.00	18.75
15 Desk Chairs—Quar. oak	5.00	3.95
12 Desk Chairs—Quar. oak or mahog. finish	3.50	2.45
10 Children's Rockers—Velour uphol.	1.75	.95

LIBRARY AND PARLOR TABLES, ETC.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
30 Library Tables—Early English	$13.00	$7.75
34 Library Tables—Early English	8.00	4.95
5 Library Tables—American Quar. Oak	14.00	9.75
18 Parlor Tables—Quar. Oak	6.00	3.95
15 Pedestals—Golden Oak	2.00	1.45
3 Library Tables—Early English	35.00	24.50
12 Parlor Tables—Imitation Mahogany	4.50	3.45
16 Parlor Tables—Quartered Oak	6.50	4.95
4 Parlor Tables—Mahogany	20.00	16.50
12 Tabourettes—Golden Oak	2.25	1.50
15 Tabourettes—Mahogany	2.00	1.35
24 Tabourettes—Mission	.50	.39

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality Newspaper.

BROOKLINE PEOPLE UNITE IN DEMAND ON ELEVATED FOR BETTER CAR SERVICE

Petitions Being Drawn Up to Be Presented to the Company for Immediate Relief; Test Made in Harvard Square Show a Succession of Overcrowded Cars While Hundreds Wait.

PETITIONS being drawn up in Brookline are to be presented to the Boston Elevated Railway for better car service.

E. F. Palmer, Harvard square florist, president of the Brookline Business Men's Association, said yesterday:

"No matter whom you ask about car service, you will get the same answer. Just stand out here in Harvard street during rush hours and watch the cars. See the conditions for yourself."

From 7:30 a. m. yesterday morning a reporter tagged cars passing through Harvard Square into Washington street and Harvard Square into Washington street and into [illegible] feet.

that Harvard street run Allston North station cars, of two lines, Allston via Longwood avenue, and Allston via Huntington avenue.

Through Washington street from Harvard Square run two lines, Newton Boulevard to Lake street and Reservoir cars.

Crowded to the Doors.

In one hour there were fourteen cars Boston bound in Harvard street. In only one were there any seats left. The others were all either filled or crowded. Three of the cars were jammed to the steps. In ten there were a few straps left. In these ten the platforms held from six to ten people.

The greatest interval between the cars which are supposed by the schedule to maintain a six-minute interval was from 8:27 to 8:[illegible] a. m. When the car finally came it was so crowded that several women who had been waiting for it were compelled to wait five more minutes. The car that arrived then was also crowded. Two of the waiting passengers managed to squeeze aboard. The others crossed over to Washington street and took a Reservoir Subway car.

The tally of these cars was as follows:

7:36 a. m.—Car 447, all seats taken, 7 straphangers, 6 on rear platform.
7:39 a. m.—Car 707, every seat taken, 4 on platforms.
7:44 a. m.—Car 1888, every seat taken 5 on platforms.
7:47 a. m.—Car 54, every seat taken, 3 on back platform.
7:54 a. m.—Car 470, every seat taken, 8 on platforms.
8 a. m.—Car 475, every seat taken, 6 on platforms.
8:06 a. m.—Car 726, 18 passengers.
8:08 a. m.—Car 727, seats all taken, 6 on platforms.
8:16 a. m.—Car 467, every seat taken, 6 straphangers, 8 on platforms.
8:22 a. m.—Car 456, every seat taken, 4 straphangers, platforms jammed.
8:26 a. m.—Car 1446, seats all taken about 20 straphangers, platforms jammed.
8:27 a. m.—Car 437, seats all taken, platforms filled.
8:35 a. m.—Car 555, every seat and strap taken; jammed to steps.
8:40 a. m.—Car 1199, every seat and strap taken, jammed to steps.

There were twelve subway-bound cars through Washington street from Lake street and from the Reservoir in the hour from 7:40 to 8:40 A. M. Three of them were well filled. The longest delay was from 7:55 A. M. to 8:07 A. M. After this twelve-minute wait the first car to pass was crowded, no seats left and four hanging to straps. There were six on platforms.

More Crowded Cars.

There was also one [illegible]-minute wait from 8:23 to 8:35, when two cars trailed together. The tally of these cars was:

7:40 a. m.—Car 1398, nine passengers.
7:50 a. m.—Car 240, twenty-five passengers.
7:[illegible] a. m.—Car 1286, three passengers.
7:55 a. m.—Car 715, twenty passengers.
8:07 a. m.—Car 849, every seat taken, four straphangers, six on platforms.
8:[illegible] a. m.—Car 1[illegible]54, ten passengers.
8:12 a. m.—Car 1401, twelve passengers.
8:17 a. m.—Car 403, seventeen passengers, five on platforms.
8:24 a. m.—Car 403, every seat taken, six on platforms.
8:25 a. m.—Car 1596, sixteen passengers.
8:35 a. m.—Car 616, every seat taken, ten straphangers, platforms filled.
8:3[illegible] a. m.—Car 542, twenty passengers.

In the hour from 7:[illegible] to 8:45 there were eight cars, Allston-bound, through Harvard street. Of these eight cars in only one [illegible] vacant seats. Four were [illegible] to capacity, and the other three [illegible] seats taken and platforms [illegible].

From 7:[illegible] to 7:4[illegible] was a twelve-minute wait [illegible] car then was so crowded that passengers in Harvard Square [illegible] wait [illegible] longer for a [illegible] car [illegible] was so crowded, every seat taken, several hanging to straps and [illegible] arriving was [illegible] room at straps for only a few, platforms [illegible]. From 8:1[illegible] to 8:2[illegible] there was no car. The first [illegible] was crowded. From 8:29 to 8:3[illegible] there was another wait, the car at 8:[illegible]7 had seats taken.

The tally on these cars was:

7:[illegible] a. m.
7:4[illegible] a. m.—Car 459, jammed to the steps, [illegible] to [illegible] vestibule.
7:47 a. m.—Car 467, crowded, straps nearly all taken, platforms filled.
7:57 a. m.—Car 5[illegible]5, crowded, few straps left, platforms filled.
8:05 a. m.—Car 4[illegible]7, seats all taken, four on platform.
8:10 a. m.—Car 404, seats all taken, four on platforms.
8:13 a. m.—Car 440, seats all taken, four on platforms.
8:20 a. m.—Car 556, seats all taken, eight straphangers, four on platforms.
8:37 a. m.—Car 447, seats all taken.

Of the [illegible] cars [illegible] Washington street to Reservoir and Lake street were eight cars in an hour. [illegible] were two nine and one fourteen minute waits. Three of the eight were crowded. In one more there was strap room only.

The tally on these cars was:

Reservoir and Boulevard cars, outbound.

7:30 a. m.—
7:45 a. m.—Car 1[illegible], twenty-six passengers.
7:48 a. m.—Car 463, twenty-eight passengers.
8:00 a. m.—Car 1[illegible], every seat taken, few straps left, platforms filled.
8:08 a. m.—Car 542, every seat taken, four on platforms.
8:14 a. m.—Car 1442, ten passengers.
8:26 a. m.—Car 502, every seat taken, most of straps taken, platforms seven.
8:29 a. m.—Car 1808, ten passengers.
8:43 a. m.—Car 240, every seat taken, straps filled and platforms jammed.

Although complaints are so general all over Brookline that people who meet in drug stores and on the street talk about bad service instead of the weather, conditions seem most intense along Harvard street from Harvard square to Coolidge Corner on the Allston lines.

President E. F. Palmer of the Brookline Business Men's Association, in discussing the conditions, said:

"I have heard complaints from all side about the wretched service we have here in Brookline, especially from the persons who have to depend on the Allston cars that run through Harvard street from the Village to Coolidge corner.

"The service on that line seems to be worst. The cars are crowded and too infrequent. When finally one comes along it is so crowded that it is generally necessary to wait for the next.

"I have waited an interminable time—seemed half an hour—in the Subway at Park street for an Allston car and then found a bunch of three or four at once. It seems as though Brookline should get better service."

Henry Mawhinney, proprietor of the saddlery and auto accessories store at No. 2[illegible] Harvard street, also expressed his dissatisfaction and voiced the protests of his customers in regard to the crowded conditions of the Allston cars through Brookline Village.

Arthur W. Bowker, proprietor of Bowker's Pharmacy at the corner of Aspinwall road and Harvard street, declared that his customers, who use the drug store as a waiting room, all complain of the car service.

H. Der Hohannesian, proprietor of the store at No. 75 Harvard street, used as a waiting room by car passengers, told of the complaint of hundreds.

William Sandell, No. 84 Harvard street, proprietor of a wall paper store said: "Watch the cars, see how many are crowded. See how they come in groups after long intervals. Everyone kicks."

J. C. Barthe[illegible], undertaker in Harvard street, was asked how he found car service.

The Market Place

Women's Specialties

Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties.

Opening Spring Sale of PEARL PLUMES

Finest Ostrich Plumes in America
Largest Stock Lowest Prices

FREE—As an inducement to early buying, we will give with each purchase during Easter week, Artificial Flowers, all colors, Absolutely Free.

The Season's Latest Feather Novelties, Direct From the World's Fashion Centres

REMEMBER

The Pearl Wholesale Feather Co. supplies most of the large stores of America with their Ostrich Feathers and Plumes. The only place that the world-famed PEARL PLUMES can be purchased retail at wholesale prices is at our only store in Boston—7 Temple Pl., 5th floor.

SPECIAL FOR EASTER WEEK

We are showing this week an assortment of styles and colors, including the most fascinating blends that cannot be seen anywhere else in Boston. Many new creations—direct from Paris—that have never been shown before in America. These we offer for Easter Week at strictly wholesale prices. Each and every plume guaranteed.

$3.00 Plumes, Latest Colors,				$1.99	$3.00 Plumes, Black, White,				$1.95
$6.00	"	"	"	2.99	$5.00	"	"	"	2.95
$7.50	"	"	"	3.99	$8.00	"	"	"	3.95
$10.00	"	"	"	4.95	$9.00	"	"	"	[illegible]

All in latest shades. Every Plume with a guarantee

Mail Orders Filled. Send Money Order or Express Check. Feathers Will be Sent Same Day. Flowers Free

We have a special department of repairing—bring or mail your old feathers and we will make fine new ones from them at an astonishingly low price.

Special For This Week—Any Feather Curled For 15 Cents
Our Only Store in Boston

Pearl Wholesale Feather Co.

To the Public, Wholesale Prices
7 Temple Place Fifth Floor Boston

Women's Specialties

Good Work

Wins for us our COMPETITORS' CUSTOMERS

Every day our list of customers are increasing—dissatisfied customers of our competitors are placing orders with us and are now satisfied—all our old customers come back each season.

Good work—good materials—latest styles—Low Prices accounts for this big, steady increase in our business.

SPRING SUITS—LATEST STYLES $9.00

REMEMBER, we have the best equipped workshop in this city and our workmen are the best paid—they know just what is the latest in styles.

Good Materials—Good Fit

FREE SHIRT WAIST With every order for a suit

OUR PRICE LIST:

SKIRTS	SUITS	DRESSES
$1.50	$5.00	$2.50 and up

Evening Gowns and Opera Capes.

Louis & Mrs. R. **GREEN** Ladies' Tailoring Co.

Connected with No Other Green

771 Washington Street Telephone 2987-M Oxford

LADIES

We Will Make You a Tailor-Made Easter Suit Complete, for 9.00

Suits Ordered Monday Will Be Ready for Easter Sunday.

Every lady that wishes to be well dressed at an extremely low price should consider this offer carefully. We will make you a smart tailor-made suit in this season's best styles, complete, materials, linings and finest workmanship, cannot be duplicated elsewhere for double our price.

We have contracted with ten of the largest manufacturers of New York to take all of their short ends of the latest Spring Woolens.

And this is the reason WHY we can make them for this amount.

During our long career we have always satisfied our thousands of customers, and if you are one of the thousands who have not yet given us a chance to satisfy, come in and examine our cloth and fashions. We are sure that we have what you want and that we can please you. Other garments as follows:

Separate Skirts, 2.50 and 3.00
One-Piece Dress..........5.00

GARMENTS MADE FROM YOUR MATERIAL

Tailor-Made Suits........5.00
Separate Coats, 3.50 and 4.00
Separate Skirts, 1.00 and 1.50
One-Piece Dresses 3.00

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed

Harry Goldberg & Sterrn
25 TREMONT ROW

Above the Slater's Shoe Store and OPPOSITE THE SCOLLAY SQUARE SUBWAY ENTRANCE. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Telephone Haymarket 8974

Continuation of the Greatest

Fire Sale

Of Bags that Boston has ever seen. The stock of the Hub Mfg. Co., damaged only by smoke. Mail orders filled.

THIS BAG
$2.99

GUARANTEED ALL LEATHER.

Leather lined, leather covered frame, leather covered inlaid, leather corners, leather covered handles, brass lock.

There are about 700 bags of all kinds that will be sold here this week.

These bags were only slightly damaged by smoke. They are actually worth from $5.00 to $7.00 each, and we offer them to you this week at the one price,

$2.99

All colors—all sizes—all shapes

This is a chance of a lifetime to purchase a travelling bag.

FREE, Your Name on Each Bag.

Pearl Manufacturing Company
7 Temple Place
Near Tremont Street
ROOMS 50-51
Take Elevator.
Special Attention Given to MAIL ORDERS.
WE DO REPAIRING AT SHORT NOTICE—PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST.

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PAINT

$1.00 Per Gallon $1.00

$1.00 Per Gallon
THE SPARTAN PAINT
PREPARED
READY FOR USE
$1.00 Per Gallon

20 Colors and White in Any Quantity.
Write for Color Card.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE PAINT WAREHOUSE
105 High St., Fort Hill Square, Boston.
Telephone Main 3376.
Next door to Fort Hill Square Fire Station. One Block from Rowe's Wharf and Elevated Station.

"BESTOV" HAND LAMP.

With every lamp is packed a light bracket adapting it for use as a wall or side lamp. It is the only Hand Lamp that will bear the ordinary motions while carried about without being extinguished. It is most economical. It is most convenient, it is safe and strong. No home is complete without a "Bestov" Hand Lamp. Good for emergencies. All metal but the chimney. Price 65c each, by Parcel Post. For sale by GLOBE GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 25 and 27 Union st., Boston, Mass.

EAT IT AND DIE

—That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.
Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, Under Sinks and Around Water Pipes.
KILLS THEM ALL ——— NON-POISONOUS
25 cents a can; mailed, 35c.
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

All Makes—$10 to $60—All Prices
RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS
Send for Circulars. Repair—Exchange
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO
38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

Watch Free

American watch, [illegible] gold, beautifully engraved, warranted one year, given for selling 24 useful articles at 10 cents each. Write for them. When sold return $2.40 and we will send watch. [illegible] CO., 547 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

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HERE'S a good one, called "Looking Back," little instrument with 3 fine lenses looking through; it you see what is transpiring behind you. 10c each, 2 for 25c postpaid. HOME NOVELTY CO., West Somerville, Mass.

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THE PLEASURES OF A

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Can be only experienced by opening one today at the

ST. LOUIS SUPPLY CO.

The people of today readily see the necessity of such a business incorporation as the St. Louis Supply Co., with its great conveniences and accommodations, its many benefits and advantages. The St. Louis Supply Co. represents the modern market of trading. We will give you an order to the stores and you can do your own buying at cash prices. This is an easy way for people of limited means, and your credit is freely accepted by us.

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7 WATER ST., ROOM 515.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Women's Specialties

Buy Your Easter Suit,
COAT OR DRESS
at wholesale and save middleman's profit

Suits that retail $15.00 for $9.98
Suits that retail $18.50 for $12.50
Suits that retail $22.50 for $15.00
Suits that retail $27.50 for $17.50
Coats from $7.98 to $15.00
That retail from $10.00 to $25.00
Dresses at $3.98 to $15.00
That retail from $7.50 to $27.50

Give us a call and be convinced. Take either elevator.

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564 Washington St., Boston
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

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I HAVE NOT JOINED HANDS

Many changes have taken place among the ladies' tailors of Boston; [illegible] have [illegible] and some have gone out of business.

My business has grown larger because I am satisfying [illegible] that [illegible] than [illegible] will do some [illegible] that [illegible] we guarantee absolute satisfaction.

This is a sanitary [illegible] con[illegible]. You can save money, time and trouble by having your Spring suit ordered with me.

Suits ordered now will be finished for Easter.

Remember this—my work is backed by 20 years of actual tailoring experience.

My ladies' suit material and workmanship [illegible] at $8 is the best bargain in Boston. I will [illegible] make [illegible] your own material for $5. [illegible] coats $3.50 up. Dresses $3. Long coats $5, all styles.

Be sure of the name and number.

THE CARNEY LADIES' TAILOR
J. FRANZBLAU,
43 Tremont Street, Room 5.
Tel. Hay. 1071-W. Up 1 Flight.
Open Evenings Till 9.
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Easter sale $9.00 pure silk kimono for....... $4.00
$3.00 crepe $1.75
$1.50 Crepe kimono for 69c

Ladies' Dress Specialties and Irish Lace Novelties.

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Buy Ostrich Feathers at Wholesale direct from manufacturer. Send your Feathers for Dyeing, Cleansing or Curling. Willows Repaired. Best work at lowest cost. New England Feather Co., 220 Tremont St.

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NO ONE THING

Will give so much pleasure to time at so little cost as a [illegible] many people for so long a Victor, Edison or Columbia Grafonola. We sell all makes of Machines and Records, at prices to suit your pocketbook. We have many bargains in slightly used outfits, and we sell for cash or E. Z. payments. Write or call today for Free Booklet.

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Madame, Save Money ON YOUR Easter Hat

Here Are a Few of Many Economies

Dress shapes in fine black [illegible] black velvet [illegible]. Retail price $2.75. Our wholesale price **$1.49**

Bulgar Turban, in fine quality silk hem with black silk velvet crown [illegible]. Retail [illegible] $2.98. Our wholesale price **$1.75**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
597 Washington Street
Nearly Opp. Siegel's

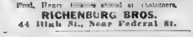
SPRING SUIT

Let me make your Spring Suit and be satisfied.
Workmanship & Fit Guaranteed
See Our New Spring Fashions.
Formerly a Partner of Swelin, 21 Wall Street.

M. Silverstein
The Well Known Cutter & Fitter
Now Located at
178 Washington St.
Near Adams Sq., Boston, Mass

BIG EASTER SALE OF DOMES

at prices never before quoted in Boston going on at our factory, where you can see [illegible] made [illegible] Prices guaranteed ½ the store prices.



Fred. Henry [illegible] at customers.
RICHENBURG BROS.
44 High St., Near Federal St.

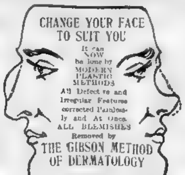
UP-TO-DATE TAILOR

Ladies, did you know that you can have a suit made, fit, style and workmanship guaranteed, for $8.00? Skirts, $1.50, Long Coats, $7.00.

EAGLE TAILORING CO.
15 Avon St. Opp. Jordan Marsh.

WANTED, every lady who cares for her complexion to answer this opportunity. CO-OPERATIVE FORMULA SYNDICATE, P. O. Box 126, Station F, Columbus, Ohio.

HATS made to order, $1.00. 159A Tremont st., Room 14. [illegible] Tuttle's Shoe Store.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It can NOW be done by MODERN PLASTIC METHODS
All Defective and Irregular Features corrected Painlessly and At Once.
ALL BLEMISHES Removed by
THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY

CORRECTED Humped, Flat, Bulbous Tipped or otherwise deformed or irregular Nose, outstanding Ears, Baggy Eyes, Drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick lips, hare lip, double chin, hollow Cheeks, crossed Eyes and all other facial asymmetries. REMOVED Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Lines, Pimples, Acne, Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, [illegible] Skin, Eczema, [illegible] and all other skin diseases, Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.

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GIBSON METHOD.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
74 Boylston st., opp. Touraine
Call or write for illustrated book. Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sundays 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Est. 16 years.
BEWARE of imitators. There is but ONE GIBSON METHOD

IDEAL SYSTEM
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Suits made from your own material	$5.00 up
Single Coats	$3.50 up
Skirts	$1.25 up
Dresses	$3.00 up

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232 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

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I am making Suits and Dresses for the best dressed women in Boston and vicinity. Why not you? My prices are reasonable.

M. APPEL
84½ Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

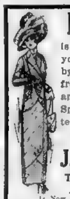
LADIES! WHY DO YOU

Pay fancy prices for your clothes when we make SUITS and LONG COATS from Our Material for $9.00 [illegible] from Your Material for $5.00 Fit and workmanship Guaranteed.
We also make DRESS SKIRTS and WAISTS at Reasonable Prices. — Give us a trial.
HOLLIS ST. LADIES' TAILORING CO.
11 Hollis St., Boston. Opp. Hollis St. Theatre

LADIES' TAILOR—Suits made to order $8 up. Dresses $4 up. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Latest styles. MAX BELSKY, 30 Bennington St., E. Boston.

Good Fit Guaranteed.
LADIES' TAILOR and DRESSMAKER
A. GOLD,
28 CHANDLER ST., Castle Sq. Hotel, Boston, Mass. Telephone 1354-R Tremont.

LADIES' SUITS TO ORDER.
150 Latest Styles.
PHILLIP BELSKY,
Formerly with Mrs. Levett, Now 67 Wall St.



Perfect Fit

is what we guarantee if you have your Suit made by us. Our prices are from $22.50 to $35.00. We are now showing our Spring fashions and materials.

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THE LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER
Is Now Located for Himself at
184 Boylston St.,
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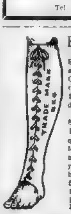
Tel. 1653-M Back Bay.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A more sensible support for Swollen Limbs, Varicose Veins and Fallen Arches than our Corliss Laced Stockings, made to measure for $1.00 each, by mail $1.10. Adjustable, washable, durable. Blanks on request.

Notice—So called Incurable Sores and Ulcers below the knee our Specialty; easily and quickly cured without discomfort by our particularly original method (established over 20 years); no cutting, scraping or burning and patient allowed on feet entire time. CORLISS LIMB SPECIALTY CO., Dept. A., No. 15 COURT SQUARE (Smith Building), Boston, Mass.

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Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Permanently. 17 years experience. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Ox. 807

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By my patented machinery I will make that tarnished, worn looking, glove-soiling

Mesh Bag for 25 Cents

LOOK BETTER THAN NEW

Have your silver bag gold plated—will then look like solid gold.

It cannot be done elsewhere. Bring it in at once.

FORKS AND SPOONS, SILVER PLATED 5c

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43 WINTER STREET

Silk Petticoats and Silk Waists

Biggest values in Boston. We sell direct from factory to wearer at wholesale prices.

$3.00 Value For **$1.79**

Sample Waist & Petticoat Co.
611 Washington St. Room 304 Opposite Henry Siegel Co.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

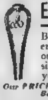
J. FELD

Formerly of Feld & Goodman having dissolved partnership am now doing business at the old stand.

I am making suits to order for $5

Fitting Guaranteed

J. FELD, 5 LOWELL ST.
Near Causeway St., Boston



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Bring your Silver Water Pitchers, Tea Pots Trays, etc., to our factory to be repaired and silverplated and have your Initial Engraved FREE!

Our PRICES ARE THE LOWEST in Boston
Best Work Guaranteed.

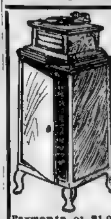
The New England Plating and Engraving Co
5 Dock Sq., Near Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass

SKIRTS

Made to Order $1.00.
See our Skirts, made of the finest materials, in black, blue and mixtures, $1.05. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.
TEXTON & LEVINE,
755 Washington St., up one flight, Boston, Mass.

FREE TO LADIES—The greatest Superfluous Hair Removing Treatment known. Positively removes all unsightly hair growth quick. Write immediately for liberal FREE sample. A beautify your face at once. Address, The WILLDOLPH CO., Box 462 Manchester, N. H.

Talking Machines.



This Splendid New Hornless Talking Machine Outfit $[illegible]

Consists of 1 Latest Style Double Spring Motor Hornless Graphophone. 1 Record Cabinet, holding 196 Records. 6 ten in. Double Disc Records, 12 selections. 300 Needles. Printed Directions. 1 Special Demonstration Record. 3 day free trial in your home. Simply send us your name and address and the outfit will be delivered by auto. No Red Tape.

Payments of $1.00 a Week Will Be Accepted.

South Boston Graphophone Exchange
402 Broadway, Near F Street.
Open Evenings.

Household Needs

BUGBEE'S LOAN OFFICE, 184 Hanover St. Established 31 years. Money to loan on all kinds of personal property. Cash paid for broken jewelry, old gold, silver and platinum. Unredeemed watches, diamonds, musical instruments for sale. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LOUIS SEGAL, Proprietor.

KINDLING WOOD

20 BUSHELS of kiln dried kindling wood, from 2 to 6 inches long, delivered, $3. FARWELL WOOD CO., 44 Harvest St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 128.

Razors Concaved & Honed, Shears and Clippers Ground. All kinds of instruments sharpened. A fine line of new razors, shears, etc. HARLES MIELLER, Room 2, 767 Washington St., Boston. Up one flight.

PLANS FIGHT UPON GERMS IN "L" CARS

Oric Bates, Harvard Explorer, Organizes Informal Club for More Open Windows.

Do you belong to the anti germ club?

If not and you ride on Boston's street cars, get aboard. You are eligible.

The anti-germ club was started by Oric Bates, Harvard man, Egyptologist, explorer, etc., of No. 4 Otis place.

Mr. Bates took a ride in a street car the other day. The car was over-crowded like an unopened sardine box and germs predominated. Mr. Bates, who has lived a great deal out-of-doors, fought the germs in the car until he reached his home crossing. Then he alighted and started the anti-germ club.

The anti-germ club is sworn to fight for more open windows in the street cars and elevated trains of Boston. Moreover several experiments are to be tried tending to demonstrate that thousands of noxious bacilli pervade every crowded street car and breed disease at a rate that no one suspects.

Germs Willingly Visit.

The anti-germ club means to demonstrate that these disease germs are transferred from one neighbor's breath to yours and passed around like cake at a pink tea without anyone's suspecting it until he comes down with a cold, or the measles, or the scarlet fever, or something worse.

Mr. Bates willingly leads off the fight against the street car bacilli by saying:

> Eyes and nose are all that are needed to appreciate that the street cars in Boston are villainously over crowded and filled with poisonous air. By leaving it to the option of the passengers whether he will or will not board a car when it is already crammed to the eaves with humanity, the company saves itself the trouble and expense of giving a fair return for the privilege it enjoys.
>
> Passengers come in to work after transit in an overheated box in which they have been swapping breath with their fellow-prisoners for half an hour. No sensible man would choose this particular form of dissipation at the beginning of a hard day's work.
>
> When I was an undergraduate, two students in the Harvard Medical School carried prepared slides which they kept exposed to the "air" during the short passage from Massachusetts avenue to Park street. They made [illegible] trips with these germ traps and in each transit secured on the slides the germs of at least one infectious ailment.

In a passage from Harvard square to Park street in the smoker of a subway train Mr. Bates recorded the following data.

One Subway Trip.

An Italian laborer opposite me spat [illegible] three times between his knees, an obviously tuberculous youth by his side twice and a nervous, rabbit-faced patron of a well advertised chewing gum, six times. Total for the three, twelve expectorations ($1,200 fines), average per man, four, average per minute (the trip taking eight minutes), 1½.

As a remedy for the non-enforced and impossible-to-collect $100-fine posted by the Board of Health, Mr. Bates suggests a dollar fine, rigidly enforced.

"If you give the window in a car a surreptitious jerk the conductor of a nickel-paying germ collector is sure to discover that air—real ozone is leaking in and you're in for a rebuke or a frosty glance," says one of the "antis."

It is declared that hundreds of people have invested in automobiles solely to avoid the foul air of the street cars. Hundreds of others who hitherto have not joined the pedestrian class are now walking in to work rather than board the car lines.

Is there any relief in sight?

BETTER THAN MEDICINE

Breathe HYOMEI'S Tonic Healing and be Cured of Catarrh.

Nature has a remedy for catarrh, a treatment that is far better than dosing the stomach with medicine.

It is the healing oils and balsams of Hyomei which medicates the air you breathe, reaching the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, killing all catarrhal germs, and restoring health to the mucous membrane.

In using Hyomei you are treating your catarrhal troubles with the only natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the air passages that has as powerful healing and antiseptic effect as that found in the mountains where the pine forests give off their fragrant and healing balsams.

Breathe the invigorating and healing Hyomei, and see how quickly you will get relief from your catarrhal troubles.

Hyomei has benefited so many sufferers of the worst cases of catarrh, with offensive breath, raising of mucus, frequent sneezing, droppings in the throat and spasmodic coughing that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it. If the treatment does not help you, there will not be a penny's expense, while if it cures the cost is nominal. A complete Hyomei Outfit sells for only $1.00. Extra bottles of liquid if later needed 50 cents. Druggists everywhere.

The Door to Opportunity

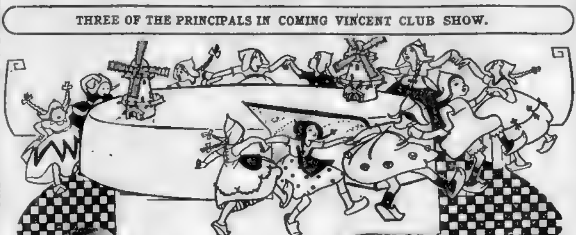
is always open to advertisers who will use the American.

The classified columns of the American furnish an efficient means of reaching the greatest number of interested readers.

VINCENT CLUB IN DUTCH CHEESE

SOCIETY GIRLS TO FROLIC LIKE WELSH RAREBITS IN NEW PLAY

THREE OF THE PRINCIPALS IN COMING VINCENT CLUB SHOW.



Miss Leslie Lindsey.

Miss Susannah Cunningham.

Miss Charlotte Hemenway.

Yankee Comedy Laid in Dutchland Attraction in Jordan Hall Late in April.

FRISKY CHORUS FROM VINCENT CLUB PLAY

YES, indeed, we're feeling frisky,
But, it's not because of whiskey—
Dear, Madam, don't insult us if you please;
If we frolic like Welsh rare-bits
It's not due to jovial habits,
But because our brains are full—of cheese!

You may think that we're quite crazy,
But indeed our minds aren't hazy,
And as you see, we're steady on our knees.
We are really quite all right
And our only appetite
Is a greedy, gasping, grasping one—for cheese.

THE new Vincent Club show is all about a corner in cheese—Dutch cheese, made in Dutch Zuyderdam where kirtles and wooden shoes and wind mills abound.

Bright songs, breezy skits and half a dozen rollicking choruses with a Yankee comedy laid in Dutchland hint at the merriment which the forty odd society girls and matrons are planning to produce behind the footlights at Jordan Hall, April 23, 24 and 25.

Society interest is keen in the new show, and about every girl member of the Vincent Club now is busy with lines, stunts or steps; for this time, the "annual" for "sweet charity's sake," the girls say, is to outshine everything of the sort that has ever gone before.

Miss Ames as a Tulip.

In addition to the ten principal parts and the chorus, "the spirit of the tulips" dance by Miss Mary Ames, will prove a great novelty. Miss Ames, representing a tulip and followed by a fairy train of other tulips, makes her entrance in the third act, amid an assemblage of owls, snails, gnomes, bats and fireflies and performs an entirely new dance.

Miss Edith Parkman will take the part of William Wenderby, the hero, a youth fresh from college, who is sent abroad by his uncle, Matthew Morgan, copper king Croesus. Miss Leslie Lindsey will impersonate Theophilus Jenkins, the droll tutor who accompanies the hero.

When the hero, running short of funds, orders the tutor to open an envelope which his uncle had given him at farewell, it is discovered that the supposed generous check is merely a brief letter of advice informing William that his allowance is shut off, and that he must thereafter shift for himself. "Without even enough coin to cable back my curses," is the complaint of Wenderby.

Just then a barrowful of cheese passes and Wenderby suddenly catches his "big" idea.

A Corner in Cheese.

"I will corner the cheese that my uncle so dearly loves," says he, "and thus make a fortune and gain revenge."

Mrs. E. W. Herman, as Herr Greif, burgomaster of Zuyderdam, and Miss Mary Thorndike, as Joris Blumer, landlord of the Pewter Teapot Inn, are gathered in by the hero as members of his trust combine and also as furnishers of capital wherewith the hero sets forth to buy up all the cheese of the brand his uncle loves so dearly.

Miss Susannah Cunningham as Till, the lady of the windmill, has overheard the scheme of revenge and decides to take a hand. She is, however, from the first beset with a great fondness for the hero.

When William returns with all the cheese cornered save Till's, the latter, disguised as her own maid, refuses to sell. The hero falls in love with the supposed maid and begins to entreat for kisses as well as for the cheese.

The supposed maid refuses both and refers to her mistress. William finally tells her that he will attack the mill in the night and take away both the cheese and this maid he loves.

Love in a Windmill.

He approaches the mill at twilight and surprises the "Spirit of the Tulips" dancing in the dusk with her attendants.

He tells Till, as she appears and the fairies vanish, what he has seen, and Till says that it is a sure sign he is to wed the mistress of the mill. When he indignantly refuses to entertain the idea and attempts to make love to her, she laughingly puts him off.

He is forced to hide by the arrival of the guard who comes to watch over the cheeses. The spirit of sleep weaves a spell around them and William again pleads with the supposed maid, who finally says she will intercede with the mistress of the mill for him, and tells him to climb up the ladder to the mill balcony where the lady of the mill will receive him. She appears and turns out to be no other than the maid he has fallen in love with. Then arrives a cable from the copper king saying that he surrenders and so——

She has a corner in kisses,
And he has a corner in cheese.

Mrs. John Swift, Jr., will take the part of Frau Blumer, the landlord's wife; Mrs. George Simpson is Tante Texel, an old cake seller; Hans, the village fool, is Miss Mary Pierce; Miss Charlotte Hemenway is Gretchen, Han's sweetheart, and Miss Ruth Harrington is Bettje Blumer, the innkeeper's daughter.

Sixteen market maidens and their sixteen lovers and a guard compose the remainder of the cast.

Miss Lyman Manages.

The management of the play is in the hands of Miss Ella Lyman of No. 57 Marlboro street, who this year is the president of the Vincent Club. During the performance a representation of a folk dance as taught at Mrs. James J. Storrow's School will be given, while the entire performance will abound in bright singing parts.

Miss Ames' part as the spirit of the tulips en ballet is expected to prove a sensation, as her flower dance is a wholly original feature.

The professional coach is James Gilbert, while Miss Vilea Wyman and Miss Isabelle Florence have charge of the dance features.

The proceeds of the play, as in former years, go towards the support of the ward of from ten to fifteen beds at the Vincent Memorial Hospital in Brookline. This ward is maintained by the girls through their histrionic abilities.

For Freckled, Rough or Spotty Complexions

(From the Dermatologist.)

The freckling, discoloring or roughening to which delicate skins are subject after exposure to wind or sun, often appearing in early spring, may readily be gotten rid of. Mercolized wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the disfigured skin. [illegible] of the wax at any drug store [illegible] effective way of banishing freckles or other cutaneous defects. Little skin [illegible] each day, so the process doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion, and one soon acquires a brand new, spotless, girlishly beautiful face.

Wrinkles caused by weather, worry or illness, are best treated by a simple solution of powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in this produces a truly marvelous transformation.

—Advertisement

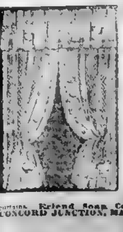
CHAMP CLARK WILL VISIT PRESS CLUB

Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, will meet and address the newspapermen of Boston at an informal reception arranged by the Boston Press Club at the quarters of that organization, No. 3 Beacon street, tomorrow at 12:30 P. M.

Speaker Clark will go to the Press Club just before journeying to the State House, where he will address the members of the Legislature.

The Speaker will be accompanied to the Press Club by Mayor Fitzgerald and Congressmen Curley and Murray. Colonel M. E. Hennessey, Elias A. McQuaid, Walter E. Adams, Fred S. Coates and E. W. Hazewell will escort Speaker Clark to the club.

2 Pairs Lace Curtains FREE



These are true [illegible] Nottingham Lace [illegible] 2½ yards long, with [illegible] patterns [illegible] parlor [illegible] room [illegible] and will set off any room in fine shape. Write for 24 cakes [illegible] Soap to sell at 10c a cake. We send Soap postpaid. When sold, return $2.40 and we will send you two pairs of these handsome lace curtains. Erlend Soap Co., Dept. 57, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

BOSTON WILL HAVE CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Regular Saturday Performances to Be Held at the Toy Theatre Next Month.

Boston's going to have a children's theatre. A real "high brow" children's theatre where the little sons and daughters of the rich that trail Commonwealth avenue with each a nursemaid on sunny afternoons can go and listen to classy music, can gaze at costumes designed to bring out harmony of color, can hear words of prose and poetry the purest that educated persons can write.

Of course, there ought to be a children's theatre for the ragged urchins that in this Springtime are tossing pennies into dugout holes in the Springy alley gutters. They would appreciate the dainty fairies and the come-to-life toys and the Jack in the Box and the Rickety Crackety sprite. They need a theatre that's pretty and clean too.

And, they're going to get it—which is quite the best part of this theatre for the children that's coming to Boston.

Use the Toy Theatre.

Merely Boston has hung away behind New York and Chicago in establishing a place where the little folks can be legitimately amused as well as rudimentarily instructed. There didn't seem to be anybody else to start anything, so the management of the Toy Theatre got busy.

And it is there that the new Children's Theatre will start. Beginning on Saturday afternoon, April 5, there will be regular Saturday performances until the middle of May under the charge of Clara Barton, professionally known as Clara Barteau. While primarily admittance will be granted to but the chosen few, yet at least two entertainments will be free to the children to as great an extent as the capacity of the Toy Theatre will allow.

"We have taken the matter of a children's theatre in Boston into our hands for the present," asserts Miss Barteau, "mainly to show the need of establishing it as a permanent institution in as large an auditorium as can be obtained. Our productions are not the usual sort of children's entertainments that have been given hitherto in this city. They will not be amateurish in the least. The plays will be written by professionals and produced by experts, known nationally as adequate interpreters of children's roles. We believe that adults should portray children's plays as their comprehension of the meaning of the character is so much greater."

Thomas Arranged Music.

All the music for the entertainments has been arranged by the well known composer of children's songs, Clayton Thomas of New York, whom it is expected will appear in some of the roles. She has dedicated several songs to Miss Barteau which the latter will sing.

The plays to be produced have been written by Susan Thayer Bowker, who productions for charitable purposes have been well known among Bostonians for years. Miss Bowker is a thoroughly Boston woman herself. She is prominent socially and in club life, being actively affiliated with the New England Woman's Press Association, the Manuscript Club, the American Drama Society, the Drama League and the Johanna Aspinwall Chapter of the D. A. R. She is a pupil in playwriting of Professor Baker of Harvard. Two of her plays are now running professionally in the West—"Little Willie" and "The Hypnotist." Another will be produced in New York immediately after Easter.

For the Children's Theatre she has written "Midnight in Toyland" and "The Magic Rose." Both of these themes are based upon the viewpoints of her little niece, Harriet Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thayer of Brookline. Miss Bowker studies the child's mind before she writes a play. For instance, the theme of "Midnight in Toyland" is the repudiation by her little niece of her dolls in favor of the Teddy Bear. Miss Bowker has made the dolls and all the other nursery toys come to life and imprison the Teddy Bear and thereby become reinstated in the affections of the child of the nursery. "The Magic Rose" is a garden setting play with the Rickety Crackety man as the garden sprite.

"Fairy Life in Shakespeare."

"I have never written a play that was not at least centred on an actual happening. I do not believe that a dramatic situation can be evolved without a dramatic actual happening to base it on," asserts Miss Bowker.

Another performance that will be staged at the new Children's Theatre is "Fairy Life in Shakespeare," arranged by Clara Barteau. This will present to the children in actual life all the fairy folk of Shakespeare. The settings will be appropriate, being a series of woodland scenes.

"There is not any reason," sums up Miss Barteau, "why the child may not be educated at the same time that he is entertained. If the Children's Theatre becomes a permanent institution in Boston, it is to be hoped that its educational value may be recognized. I very much wish that the Toy Theatre were larger, that more children and grown-ups could see what we are doing. It is not a fad, nor a hobby of a few. It is a meaningful opening for Boston to follow up and adopt."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, patent smokes, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 531, C. Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to.

....

....

....

SUSAN THAYER BOWKER (at top), who will write plays for Boston's children's Theatre, and Clara Barteau, who will direct the theatre.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE PRAISES JAIL CELL

Finds Slumber and Breakfast in Tombs Much Like Ship Experience.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Julian Hawthorne, son of the famous author, who with three business confederates was given a term in the Federal prison in Atlanta for using the mails to defraud, [illegible] for the statement today that there are places much worse than a prison cell. Hawthorne had just awakened from a sound rest in cell No. 320 of the Tombs.

"Do you know," he said, "it was just like sleeping on a ship. I shuddered when I was ushered into this steel cell, but an open window gave all the fresh air that was necessary and the bunk was [illegible] one expects to find on an ocean liner. I was awakened by a man who brought me a cup of coffee—just as on board a ship."

Hawthorne declined to speak of his conviction or of his future [illegible] mate was Albert Freeman, who with Dr. William J. Morton was convicted at the same time that Hawthorne was.

Under the rule that Federal convicts are eligible to parole after serving one-third of their sentence, Hawthorne will be eligible for such action on March [illegible], provided no appeal is taken. His commitment was dated back to November 25.

SEEK VANDERBILT PIN.

Police in Quest of Lost $100,000 Adornment.

NEW YORK, March 15.—A pin worth $10,000, said to be the property of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, which was lost on Fifth avenue between Fiftieth and Fifty third streets, is the object of a police search today.

ROSLINDALE SPLIT OVER OLD SCHOOL

Residents of Mount Hope Section Aroused Over Canterbury Street Agitation.

Residents of the Mount Hope section of Roslindale are stirred up over the agitation to close the old Canterbury street school because of its proximity to a cemetery. There is a division of [illegible] over the proposition to have [illegible] condemn the place [illegible]

[illegible] boys and girls attending [illegible] the children [illegible] and [illegible] There [illegible] the cemetery [illegible] fifteen feet of [illegible]

[illegible] the Mount Hope [illegible] take the [illegible] spirits and temperament on the part of the children.

The children of the school range in ages from seven to nine and it is claimed by some of their parents that it would be a hardship for them to walk a half mile or more to the new school on Jewett street, which is now under construction.

Appeal to School Board.

Recently the School Committee received [illegible] parents of children who attend [illegible] protesting against the [illegible] petition was [illegible] future reference [illegible] has been [illegible] in favor [illegible] building of a school-house.

[illegible] of No. 650 Neponset street [illegible] says [illegible] the [illegible] He alleges there [illegible] protestation and [illegible] had [illegible] deal which [illegible] of the cemetery [illegible] the cemetery [illegible] schoolhouse [illegible] to get control [illegible] the cemetery. [illegible] it be done [illegible] the will of the [illegible] who gave [illegible] to the city for [illegible] specifies that [illegible] the land [illegible] revert to [illegible] heirs [illegible]

Hints at Deal.

[illegible] for a little graft. The agitation to close the school has [illegible] for some time. We know where it started. I have [illegible] in saying that there is [illegible]

When the agitation first started I drew up a petition, had it signed by the residents of the street and those parents whose children attend [illegible] and forwarded it to the School Committee.

[illegible] emphasized our views [illegible] of the school. Every [illegible] was against closing the school. We [illegible] it should be kept [illegible] as it has been in the past, [illegible] the cemetery to the [illegible]

[illegible] in this [illegible] everything it [illegible] improvements, [illegible] are generally [illegible] Hyde Park are- [illegible] want [illegible] away and leave [illegible]

[illegible] on [illegible] argument is made [illegible] should attend [illegible] is opened. [illegible] are urging such a [illegible] into consideration [illegible] the [illegible] little children [illegible] distance, [illegible] weather.

Ross Dental Parlors
630 Washington St., Boston.
AMERICAN DENTISTS EXCLUSIVELY

10 Year Guaranteed [illegible] — 10 Year Guaranteed Plates With Gold Tooth Free.

$3.00 — $5.00

Newest Styles—Newest Painless Methods

FREE TRIAL COUPON [illegible] Free.

THE CLERGY AGAINST THE CASKET TRUST

AS AN INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER—The only one in Boston willing to oppose the Casket or Funeral Trust, I have enlisted the active sympathy of the clergy of all denominations in my effort to expose the excessive prices charged by trust undertakers for services. Ask your spiritual adviser about W. H. GRAHAM and the work he is doing.

This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price $65 to $75. My independent price.......... $35

GRAHAM'S SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

The above casket as described, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, rugs, chairs, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants, and free use of parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost not less than $150.

"I do exactly as I advertise or you need not pay me one cent."

'Phone "Roxbury 126"

W. H. GRAHAM

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER
1770 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Northampton Street "L" Station

FEATURES CROWDED OUT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT

HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, LINGERIE, RIBBONS, HOSIERY, LACES, VEILINGS AND UNBRELLAS

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

SPRING UPHOLSTERIES, CURTAINS, RUGS, ART NEEDLEWORK, WILLOW FURNITURE, LINENS

FEATURES CROWDED OUT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT

THE EASTER PART OF THE SHEPARD STORES IS EVERY PART

THE SHEPARD MILLINERY STORE

HAS BEEN DONE OVER IN GRAY AND ROSE

WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON THE BEAUTY OF THE HATS AND THE ECONOMY OF THE PRICES

WHATEVER your fancy—there is a shape here to fit it—made of Milan, Leghorn, Hemp or Novelty Straws—trimmed with Ostrich Plumes, and wonderful Feathers and Velvet and Silk Ribbons.

SMALL AND MEDIUM MODELS ARE POPULAR

THE Easter display is complete—we've never had a larger variety of Trimmed Hats—and we are sure you've never before seen such artistic and exquisite creations at $5.00 to $45.00.

SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR "RELIABLE" GLOVES

Buy for so much—bedrock; sell for so much—a fair profit. No musty regulations or restrictions. Every pair of Gloves guaranteed. That's why our Glove store is yours—your interests are studied with ours. You come with confidence, and so you may.

TREFOUSSE 2-clasp Kid Gloves, pique sewn, white with black embroidery, and black with white	$2.00
TREFOUSSE 2-clasp Kid Gloves, overseams, tan, gray and black, white with black and black with white stitching	$1.50
TWELVE-BUTTON White Kid Gloves	$2.50 & $3.00
SIXTEEN-BUTTON White Kid Gloves	$2.75 & $3.50
One-clasp Doeskin Gloves, warranted washable	$1.00 & $1.50
Eight-button Doeskin Gloves, warranted washable	$2.00
Twelve-button Doeskin Gloves, black embroidery	$3.00
Two-clasp Lambskin Gloves, black, white, tan, navy, gray	$1.00

A MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES SILK PETTICOATS

MANY WITH FITTED TOPS

We secured this line of splendid samples right in the nick of time—*for you.*

The new Suit and Dress call for a new Silk Petticoat

These are the latest models—just-out styles and the prices are the prices of samples.

$3.50 for $5.00 Petticoats, made of messaline, crepe and wash silks with deep silk underlay. All the fashionable colors.

$2.98 for $5.00 Petticoats, made of fine chiffon taffeta in practically any shade you can ask for. Only three hundred of them.

$1.98 for $3.00 Petticoats, made of messaline silk with cotton drop. There is only one trouble with this lot—limited quantity.

PETTICOATS made of sateen, gingham, seersucker and fine cotton crepe, worth $1.00 and $1.25; special.... **69c**

PETTICOATS made of silky sateen, mostly black, only a few colors, worth $1.50; special at............ **98c**

PETTICOATS made of cotton messaline, taffeta and gloria—many with fitted tops, worth $2.00 and $3.00; special **$1.45**

THE OFTENER YOU VISIT THE SHEPARD WAIST STORE

THE BETTER IT GROWS ON YOUR LIKING

HERE ARE SPECIMEN VALUES

WAISTS AT $5.75 —Novelty silk in black, lavender, brown and navy stripes, front finished with double pleating, yoke back, Robespierre collar, long sleeves with frills.

ANOTHER AT THE SAME PRICE is a new blouse model made of beautiful brocaded crepe, long shoulder effect, round Dresden silk collar with lace jabot, long sleeves with cuffs to match collar.

MARQUISETTE WAISTS AT $7.50

Very fine imported marquisette, circular yoke enriched with dainty tints, tucked back and front finished with novelty colored hemstitching, long tucked sleeves.

NEW CHIFFON WAISTS AT $16.50

The orignal was hatched in Paris—brought to America at a cost of $55.00. We saw it alongside of the replica at $16.50—and couldn't tell one from the other. Had the maker wished, he could have sent us the original instead of the copy and we would have known no difference.

Black-and-white striped chiffon draped over white silk, yoke back and front piped with Nell rose, centre front set off with black velvet buttons and bow, neck finished with dainty Swiss embroidery, square collar, long sleeves with frills and fancy cuffs.

THE SHEPARD SHOE

FOR CHILDREN

Some makers still hold on to the crude notion that Children's Shoes are simply Shoes that are smaller than men's and women's. Their scientific vista is very narrow. Men's and women's Shoes are for feet that are *finished.*

The **SHEPARD SHOES** for children are for feet that are in process—feet that will be injured if subjected to pressure or friction—feet that should not be hampered or restricted.

Many manufacturers are lawless in a *scientific* sense. They ignore the larger function of Shoes for children. That's good for doctors, but bad for children.

Some day we'll print the autobiography of a SHEPARD SHOE. It will prove that moral progress is an element of Shoe Beauty.

Meanwhile our Shoe business is expanding under the incentive of efficiency. Get within its radius.

THE SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR CHILDREN AND MISSES

INFANTS' BONNETS made of messaline silk and crepe de chine, trimmed with ribbon and flowers...**$1.00** to **$3.95**

HATS FOR EASTER in fancy and tailor styles—sizes 2 to 6 years. Prices range from **59¢** to **$4.95**

DRESSES made of sheer nainsook, French-waist model, embroidery flounce, sizes 2 to 6 years; special.......... **$1.25**

DRESSES for girls, 6 to 14 years—made of serviceable gingham, new gored skirt; special **$1.95**

$9.95 for $12.50 Coats, made of mixtures, checks or plain serge, tailored model, patch pockets, velvet collar. The correct Coat for Spring wear.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE NEW STORE FOR TOILET ARTICLES

MEN'S STORE

There has been a shift. The few remaining Winter goods have been brushed aside and every inch of space reflects Spring.

50c FOUR IN HANDS made of amethyst and bluet plain and rep silk. The latest shape—the easiest to produce a neat and compact knot.

$1.50 SHIRTS made of Russian corded and woven madras. Patterns and colorings that make choosing difficult—all are so attractive. You can't blunder.

$3.50 SHIRTS made of pure silk; helio, blue and gray stripes—coat model, soft cuffs. As cheery and sparkling and fresh as the dawning season.

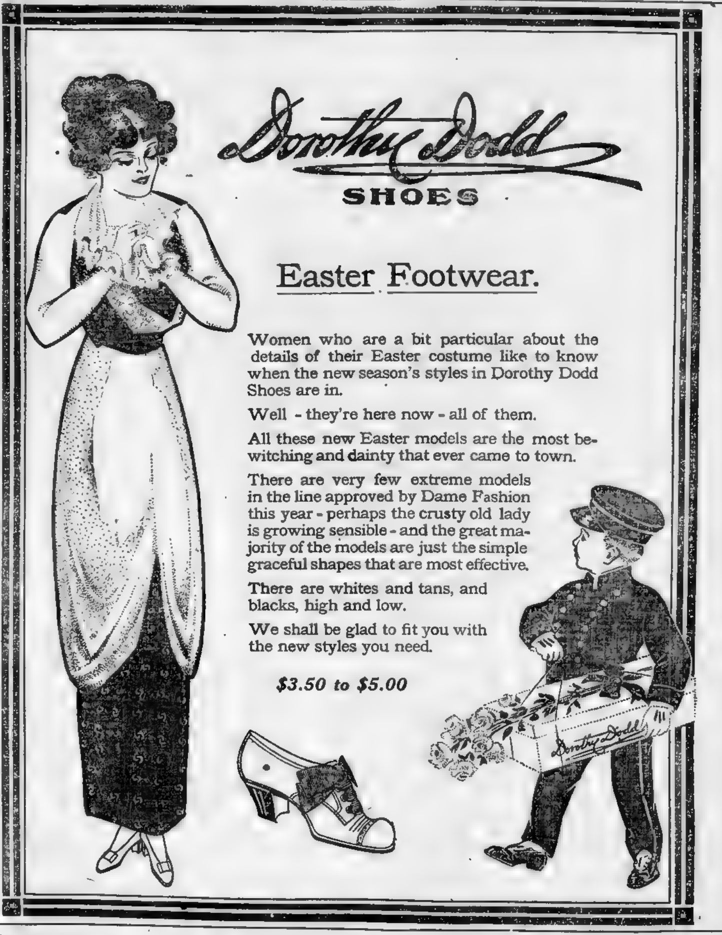
C/B CORSETS—READ THIS NEWS

PRICES GO DOWN LIKE A SLED ON A TOBOGGAN SLIDE

Advice—gratis. Corset advice. Money advice. Don't buy a Corset of any sort until you come here and see what's going on. That's a glittering generality? Granted, but when you come we'll give you a bill of particulars.

C-B Corsets, made of strong batiste, low bust, long, straight hip line, heavy suspender web garters, sizes 18 to 30. Regular price $2.00; special at **$1.00**

C-B Corsets, made of figured silk batiste, medium high bust, long below, only one size, 21. That's the trouble. Regular prices $5.00 and $8.00; choice at.............................. **$2.45**



Dorothy Dodd

SHOES

Easter Footwear.

Women who are a bit particular about the details of their Easter costume like to know when the new season's styles in Dorothy Dodd Shoes are in.

Well - they're here now - all of them.

All these new Easter models are the most bewitching and dainty that ever came to town.

There are very few extreme models in the line approved by Dame Fashion this year - perhaps the crusty old lady is growing sensible - and the great majority of the models are just the simple graceful shapes that are most effective.

There are whites and tans, and blacks, high and low.

We shall be glad to fit you with the new styles you need.

$3.50 to $5.00

EASTER CARDS

Easter Cards as usual, and not as usual. Tokens full of surprises. Beautiful things, full of art and sentiment, that stand for Easter thoughts.

1c TO 50c

A GREAT DISPLAY OF EMBROIDERED ROBES READY MONDAY

ENGRAVING

Society emerges after Easter. Forty days of Lenten social inertia are followed by bright, brisk gayety

Therefore, we wish to remind you of the fact that we are

ENGRAVERS

Consult us concerning Wedding Invitations, Marriage Announcements, At Home, Reception and Dinner Cards.

We command the best stock and the best skill, and our prices are in your favor.

THE GREAT "NEW-ERA" CLUB ENDS TOMORROW

FIVE CENTS

RINGS OUT ITS LAST CALL FOR A "STANDARD" ROTARY

SEWING MACHINE

Nothing like this ever accomplished before in such a short given time Now only 36 Machines left. YOU MUST HURRY.

The Great "New-Era" Club Plan Has Proven the Surest, Safest and Most Profitable Saving Agreement Ever Devised for Securing Immediate Delivery to Your Home the Best Sewing Machine in the World, With the First Payment of........ 5c

Morning Comers Have Choice of the Newest Hygienic Sit-Straight "Standard" Rotary Models. Each Is Fitted With the New Automatic Needlethreader. It Threads Itself

ONE OF THE CLUB SPECIALS

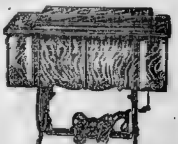
A $65 New Auto Drop Standard Rotary Sewing Machine **$39.00**

The World's Best Machines—six drawers—lock and chain stitch [illegible] life time guarantee A few on [illegible] "DUCHESS" and "PRINCESS" Sit-Straight Models at Special Club Prices.

NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE PAY FIVE CENTS and get the finest Sewing Machine ever made—and by paying Five Cents More Each Week than the previous week's payment, soon makes it yours for life.

CASH BUYERS

Earn dividends (cash refunds) in advance—Part Cash Payments also yield dividends in advance. Investigate this great saving feature now.



MAIL ORDERS

Postmarked Mar. 17 that reach us before the machines are gone, will receive a membership. Write for Club Information today.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS—The Club price covers everything. Free delivery anywhere. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or money refunded.

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WANT ADS AND
REAL ESTATE
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART IV.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913.

MELLEN SAYS B. & M. DIVIDEND IS DOOMED

Stock Slump Caused by Poor Earnings and Effect May Reach New Haven.

ROBERTSON SCORES CRITICS

Director Declares Persecutions Must Stop or All Railroads Are Wrecked in 10 Years.

PRESIDENT CHARLES S. MELLEN of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, in a statement at New Haven last evening, declared that the present 4 per cent. dividend rate of the Boston & Maine Railroad must be cut, and anticipated that a reduction must also be expected in the New Haven dividend rate, which is 8 per cent.

It was learned from other sources that the officials of the New Haven are prepared to recommend that the directors reduce the dividend rate to 6 per cent.

President Mellen admitted that the New Haven has lost about $11 000,000 of the $21,000,000 it paid for the Boston & Maine in the present stock shrinkage. Judge Heaton Robertson, a director of the road, declared last night that, if the persecution of the railroads of the country is not stopped, every one of them will be in receivers' hands within ten years.

President Mellen said:

> There is nothing definite that President Mellen feels at liberty to say at this time. The slump in the stocks is undoubterly caused because the earnings of the Boston & Maine have made such a poor showing as to make it imposible to continue its present dividend rate and because of the effect this will be expected to have upon a continuance of the present rate of the New Haven dividends.

From other sources it has been learned that the officials of the New Haven railroad are prepared to recommend that the directors reduce the dividend rate from 8 to 6 per cent. The next dividend to be paid will be the usual quarterly rate of 2 per cent. This will be declared at the May meeting and will be disbursed in June. In September it is expected that the quarterly rate will drop to 1½ per cent.

Judge Heaton Robertson, director of the railroad, said:

> If the persecution of the railroads of the country is not stopped, every one will be in the hands of the receivers within ten years, but the New Haven will be one of the last to go. The railroad cannot continue to earn its present dividends with increased expenses and no increase in earnings.

Plan to Spend Millions.

Despite these pessimistic statements in regard to the financial condition of the New Haven, it was stated yesterday that the electrification of the road by way of the Shore Line to Boston is to proceed as rapidly as the large extent of territory and the physical changes of the roadbed will permit. It was also stated that the New Haven plans to spend $7,000,000 or $8,000,000 in connection with the railroad improvements in the vicinity of New London, and that the four tracking from New Haven to Providence will begin as soon as the details of the New London changes, including the construction of a $4 000,000 bridge, are decided upon.

From the date of its organization in 1835 until July, 1912, the Boston & Maine has paid a total of 179 cash dividends or $49,710,728 on its common stock.

The first dividend was paid October 1, 1838, and a dividend has been paid every year since.

An insane desire to extend its monopoly at any cost, contracts injurious to the railroad and business deals by which its directors directly profited at the expense of the railroad are the chief reasons for the present situation given by Louis A. Brandeis. He said:

> This situation was forecasted six years ago at the time of the merger. It started when the American Express Company, one of the heaviest stockholders in the Boston & Maine, sold its stock to the New Haven.
>
> The directors of the Express Company were directors of the Boston & Maine, but after the sale they resigned.
>
> By a contract made between the express company and the Boston & Maine the railroad was saddled with a yearly burden of $700,000. This amount, or 2 per cent. of the entire stock of the road was what the Boston & Maine lost through the bad business of its directors.

Spent on Leased Lines

> The New Haven, which now owns the Boston & Maine, has been clamoring for new equipment. They got six or seven million dollars for the B. & M. What did they do with it?
>
> They began by buying leased lines. They bought the Worcester & Nashua and paid $150 a share. They bought hotel property, the Poland Springs property, for instance, from the Rickers, one of their directors. They began to build the Hampden County

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mrs. Wilson Joins Congressional Club

Becomes Member of Official Women's Organization in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson does not share the President's compunctions in the matter of membership in Washington clubs, as she has accepted an honorary membership in the Congressional Club. The Congressional club is the official women's club of the national capital and both Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Roosevelt were honorary members of it when they were first ladies of the land.

The club ranks high in American clubdom and a reception in honor of the President and his wife is one of the yearly brilliant functions of the institution. Now that Mrs. Wilson has joined the club, it is expected that the custom will be continued.

Diplomats Guests at Reception by Bryans

Wives of Cabinet Members Are Also Honored at Fete Given by Mrs. Matthew Scott.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan gave a brilliant reception in the Red room of the new Willard this afternoon, in honor of the diplomatic corps. Chandler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of State, made the presentation.

Mrs. Bryan, after her own reception was concluded, hurried away to attend the reception given in her honor and that of Mrs. Burleson, wife of the Postmaster-General, and Mrs. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, at Memorial Continental Hall, by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president-general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Eills Wants Damages of $15,000

Wife Who Seeks Minister and Child Sues People Who Testified Against Her.

Mrs. Harriet Eills of Revere, who won the custody of her daughter, Olga, only to have her husband disappear with the child, yesterday began a battle in the courts against western Massachusetts people who gave testimony two years ago that sent her to the insane hospital.

Mrs. Eills opened her fight yesterday by filing a suit in the Superior Court at Springfield. She asks $15,000 damages from Dr. Charles M. Prindle, Mrs. Nellie A. Pomeroy and Mrs. Elizabeth Blaisdell. In her bill she alleges that these people testified against her unjustly in her fight for freedom two years ago.

At the home of Mrs. Eills' mother at Revere, where Mrs. Eills is staying, it was said that nothing has been heard from Rev. John Eills, who is missing with the child Olga.

Four Candidates in 13th District

John J. Mitchell of Marlboro Only Democrat Who Seeks Congressional Honors.

Announcement by Governor Foss to the effect that primaries for Congressman in the Thirteenth District, left open by the election of John W. Weeks to the United States Senate, will be held April 1, has stirred prospective candidates. The special election will take place April 15.

The only Democrat who has so far announced himself as a candidate is ex-Congressman John J. Mitchell of Marlboro. His fellow-townsman, ex-Mayor J. Henry Gleason, is an avowed candidate on the Republican side, as is ex-Representative Alfred L. Cutting of Weston. Norman H. White of Brookline, sometime Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is the probable choice of the Progressive party.

Third Page Always Second to Woman

Practice Common in Society Upheld by Court in San Bernardino Will Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 15.—The custom of society women of writing the second page of a note on the third page of stationery has been legally upheld by Judge B. F. Bledsoe in an opinion filed in the action to set aside the will of the late Anna M. Lesott.

Heirs attacked the will, on the ground that it was not properly executed and because of the incompetency of the testatrix. The incompetency charge will be heard later.

HITS BOSTON NAVY YARD.

Opposition of Secretary Daniels Affects Proposed Work.

The opposition of Secretary of the Navy Daniels to the reconstruction of old naval craft will affect projected work at the Charlestown navy yard on the New Jersey, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

Two Girls Claim Troth by Messenger

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

And HE Says: "I'll Marry No One!"

CLAIMS MESSENGER'S LOVE TODAY

Miss Bertha Cloud, typist and manicurist, now in Louisville, Ky., who declares Messenger is to wed her in a few weeks.

CLAIMED MESSENGER'S LOVE ONCE

Miss Sadie A. McDonald, stenographer, who says Messenger won her love and promised to wed her, but broke engagement.

TWO girls claim that Frank A. Messenger, a wealthy Boston importer of woolen fabrics, has promised to marry them. One has brought a breach of promise suit for $75 000 against him. The other states that she will marry him shortly. Messenger says: "Rubbish," or words to that effect.

This entertaining state of affairs was brought to light through the filing of a breach of promise suit by Miss Sarah A. McDonald, formerly stenographer and confidential clerk to Messenger.

Miss McDonald, who has apartments at the Hotel Oxford, but is now said to be in Providence, is twenty-eight. She declares that Messenger asked her to marry him, gave her rings as a token of the plighted troth, and wrote letters brimming with love and affection. For her part, she said that she loved him passionately and devotedly and they were happy until another woman entered Mr. Messenger's life.

Miss Bertha Cloud, a nineteen-year-old stenographer and manicurist, now in Louisville, Ky., declares that the attitude of Miss McDonald prevented the marriage of Miss Cloud to Mesenger last Summer. She stated, however, that Mr. Messenger will go to Louisville on April 1, at which time their marriage will probably take place.

Mr. Messenger, who up to a short time ago resided at the Hotel Inverness on Beacon street, is forty and a widower. He says he has no intention of getting married, and intimates that the person does not exist who could snare him into a matrimonial contract.

Miss McDonald entered the employ of Mr. Messenger ten years ago as a stenographer. When he married she became his confidential clerk. Mrs. Messenger died in 1911. The young woman's duties brought her in close touch with her employer, and she claims that in the Fall and Winter of 1912 he became very attentive to her.

> I loved him passionately and devotedly, as much as any woman could love a man. We talked over our domestic plans. I was overjoyed. The letters he wrote professed his love for me in the most endearing terms. I was careful to keep those letters. We were happy until another woman entered Mr. Messenger's life.

Miss Cloud said:

> The attitude of Miss McDonald prevented my marriage to Mr. Messenger last Summer. I was introduced to Miss McDonald in the office of Mr Messenger. I had never heard of her before but the look she gave me was significant enough to show me that she was an enemy. Mr. Messenger will be in Louisville about April 1. I don't know if we will be married then. I am confident he loves me and I am content to wait.

Messenger said:

> I have no intention of marrying, and there is no one in this wide world who can marry me. I have had all the married life I want.

SHAMROCK FOR WILSON.

Redmond Sends President a Box of the Real Article.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—John E. Redmond, the Irish Home Rule leader, today sent President Wilson a box of real shamrocks, one of which the chief executive will wear on Monday, St. Patrick's Day.

BOSTON GIRLS TAKE UP THE CANE FAD

Young Women Going to North Shore Carry Dinky Little Walking Sticks.

Boston society girls who go down to the North Shore over week-ends or who are wintering down there have startled the permanent residents along shore by appearing about the villages carrying walking sticks. They're just the dinkiest, smartest little things you ever saw. They may be an aid in walking, and then again they may not, but any rate they certainly do look smart.

There is keenest rivalry, too, as to whose cane is the most stunning and all the pin-money so carefully saved up for Easter finery is now being expended for the newest fad of fashions. The North Shore is where they have originated. Mrs. Louis Frothingham set the pace and nearly every day appears with a decidedly attractive looking cane, a little longer than the ones carried by the men, but nevertheless a good substantial looking one.

Mrs. John L. Saltonstall is another of the cane bearers, and hers is quite the niftiest little one seen at the Farms. She carried it as jauntily as does the most blase of cane-carrying clubmen.

Among the many Winter residents of this fashionable colony where the cane's the thing are Mrs. Gerard Bement, who was Katherine Pfaff, Mrs. Robert Means, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Reginald Boardman, Mrs. William G. Means, Mrs. Frank Seabury, Miss Pfaff, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, and numerous more, equally important.

There are about [illegible] all of these North Shore fashionables who have taken up the walking stick fad, and the craze is spreading rapidly—so rapidly in fact, that one young matron was heard to remark that in a few weeks one would feel that they might as well appear out minus a hat or gloves as to appear without the much approved and very necessary cane. These canes are not like the canes of the beach resorts with fancy ribon bows adorning them, but are the plain, more substantial kind. Many of them are gold headed, many beautifully carved and still more arranged with the much approved vanity case in the top.

There is nothing feminine appearing about these canes and nothing feminine about the way in which they are carried. Naturally the vanity case is somewhat feminine, but you can't tell that it's there unless you happen to see the fair damsel who is carrying the cane touch a tiny spring and see the top fly up and watch her while she takes from the little place beneath her powder puff, which she uses while peering into the tiny mirror on the inside of the lid, and proceeds to powder her nose.

MAYOR PLANS 5-CENT FRANKLIN PARK OPERA

Negotiations Under Way for Collapsible Stage to Be Erected on Playstead.

Grand opera in Franklin Park, at five and ten cents admission, may soon be a reality in Boston.

Mayor Fitzgerald had a conference with Secretary Walter L. Finigan of the music trustees yesterday, with a view to installing an open-air amphitheatre in Franklin Park, where high-class performances can be given at popular prices.

Negotiations have been under way with the promoter of a collapsible stage, with accoustic properties that will permit of performances in the open.

Secretary Finigan told the Mayor that for $2,000 the necessary equipment could be secured to give these performances.

The New York music authorities are now considering establishing a similar attraction for the open-air parks there, following agitation by Charles Henry Meltzer, music critic of the New York American, and others interested in music, who believe the idea to be practical.

The plan has worked successfully in a number of the larger parks in Europe.

Mayor Fitzgerald plans to have the necessary information ready for the consideration of the park department authorities at their next meeting.

If it is found practical, the stage will be constructed on the Playstead, where thousands can be accommodated. High class operatic performances will be given under the direction of the music trustees for a nominal fee. If it is possible to run the performances at slight expense, the Mayor says that the entertainment will be free.

HAZERS FOUND GUILTY.

Three College Students Are Given Jail Terms.

HILLSBORO, N. C., March 15.—A. C. Hatch, W. L. Morrison and W. R. Oldham, three sophomores of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, were found guilty of manslaughter this afternoon and sentenced to four months in jail. The charges grew out of the fatal hazing of William Rand. It is believed that efforts will be made to have them pardoned.

WANTS AN ASSISTANT.

President to Ask Aid for Labor Secretary.

WASHINGTON, March 15. As soon as Congress reassembles, President Wilson will make a request for an appropriation for an Assistant Secretary of Labor. There are a number of candidates for this position but it is said that the indorsement of the American Federation of Labor will be the controlling influence in making the appointment.

TRAFFIC IN BAD EGGS HERE FOR FOOD IS FOUND BY PELLETIER

"I Am Satisfied There Is a Large Traffic in Rotten Eggs," District Attorney Tells American—Says He Will Prosecute

Awakening Public Sentiment, Revealed in Letters, Demands Enactment of Laws to Abolish the Sale of Decayed Eggs

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PELLETIER yesterday stated to the AMERICAN that he was satisfied a traffic in rotten eggs for food purposes existed in Boston, as charged by Mr. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S food expert.

He declared his intention to pursue his investigations to the limit, and to prosecute those upon whom the blame was shown to lie.

His statement follows:

> My investigation of the rotten egg traffic has not been completed and I am not free to say what evidence I have in hand. Suffice it to say that I am satisfied that there is a large traffic in rotten eggs.
>
> To what extent they are used in the preparation of food, I do not care to state at this time; but I hope before my investigation is finished, to have some very definite knowledge to offer, regarding their use for food.

Pursuing Work Vigorously.

The District Attorney and Inspector Silas F. Waite are pursuing their work vigorously. At the same time there is an awakening public sentiment throughout the State that is demanding the enactment of laws to abolish this traffic.

The AMERICAN has received many letters since Mr. Cassidy's first exposures. The letters are unanimous in endorsing his position. The Local Executive Board of Local Union No. 7, Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners, has adopted resolutions endorsing his charges and acclaiming his work. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to Mr. Cassidy.

Offers Congratulations.

A Millis man wrote.

> Allow me to congratulate you upon your wonderful work in cleaning out the rotten egg traffic. I must give you a little information. Mr. —— of the —— Egg Company owns a farm in Millis, and I understand is here candling his eggs and disposing of them, for since this egg investigation has started his son has been at home doing the work here.

One man wrote:

> Your rotten egg exposures sound pretty bad—yet five years ago I knew the inside of the traffic, and knew of at least seventy-five bakeries using evaporated, condensed or canned eggs. Keep after the cheats. They deserve it.

J. W. Watkins of Arlington wrote, beginning:

> The people are with you in your splendid fight for pure food.

These were only a few of the letters. Mrs. L. C. Williams, representing the Housekeepers' League, which numbers two hundred women among its membership, wrote.

Wants Women to Act.

> I have attended the hearings at the State House and am interested in the food question. I am a silent visitor there, but I do not intend to be silent always, and I take this opportunity to denounce as an outrage, the way many firms are doing business, and I urge the housekeepers to attend these meetings and become educated up to the tricks of the cheats.
>
> It is up to the women to change these conditions, and not to waste time listening to mud throwers who attack a paper or a man.
>
> I hope the AMERICAN will allow the club women to express themselves through its columns on this matter.

Many of the writers declare they will be present at the State House tomorrow when the Committee on Public Health will take up its consideration of the bill introduced by Representative John F. McCarthy to bar the rotten egg traffic from Boston.

Briggs' Opposition Expected.

Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, is expected to figure in the fight against the bill.

The egg men are reported to have declared that they have things "fixed" so that the bill cannot pass. If they are counting on the committee to help them the questions addressed by Senator Clark at other food hearings, and the general attitude of the committee on pure food bills, seems to predict a disappointment for the rotten egg dealers.

The anti-rotten egg bill is supported by the housewives of Boston.

OCEANIC IN RECORD RUN.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 15.—The White Star liner Oceanic arrived here today after the quickest trip of her career, having crossed from New York in six days and eighteen hours. Her longest run in a single day was 514 miles.

TRUST HIRES EX-SENATORS TO AID FIGHT ON PURE FOOD

Candy Manufacturers, Aroused by Threatened Ban on Glucose, Get Innes and Turtle as Lobbyists Against Measures

National Confectionery Association and New England Confectionery Club Alarmed Over Probability of Passage of Bills

ALARMED at the possibility of the passage of real pure food legislation at the State House, indicated by the passage of the Pure Butter bill by the House of Representatives, the big corporations opposed to the Cassidy pure food bills have resorted to the employment of lobbyists in their fight to prevent the enactment of pure food laws.

The fight for legislation to forbid the sale of adulterants in foods, begun by the AMERICAN, has become a fight of the people against the national trusts that control the marketing of food products.

The John P. Squire and North Packing and Provision Companies and the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchanges, which have been the leading opponents of the Cassidy pure food bills at the State House, have been reinforced by the Confectionery Trust.

Former Senators Charles H. Innes of Boston and William Turtle of Pittsfield, two of the cleverest and most powerful legislative lobbyists who ever served in the "third House" on Beacon Hill, have been engaged by the National Confectionery Association of the United States and the New England Confectionary Club, to help bring about the defeat of the Cassidy bills pending before the Legislature, to stop the sale and manufacture of adulterated candies and food products of all kinds.

Headquarters in Boston.

The National Confectionery Association, of which Edwin S. Forbes is president, and the local headquarters of which is at No. 253 Summer street, Boston, is an organization composed of the confectionery manufacturers of the United States. The New England Confectionery Club is composed of confectionery manufacturers in New England.

Messrs. Innes and Turtle have been engaged by these two organisations, upon all legislation "in reference to candy and food laws before the Massachusetts Legislature." They registered as legislative counsel for the two organisations mentioned on March 6. The date of their employment is March 5, and their contract provides that their employment shall continue until final action has been taken on the pure candy and other pure food bills pending at the State House.

The fact that Messrs. Innes and Turtle were employed on March 5, exactly one month after the legislative hearings on one pure candy bill had been closed, indicates that they were engaged not so much to appear before the committee of the Legislature, as regular counsel, to present arguments against the proposed legislation, but to exert political influence which they have with members of the Legislature, against the bill.

Innes "Boss" of Ward 10.

Ex Senator Innes is known as the only leader left in the Republican party in the city of Boston. He is also known as the "Boss" of Ward 10 in the Back Bay. Not a single Representative or Senator has been elected from this ward in the past ten years who was not satisfactory to Mr. Innes.

Representative Channing Cox, the titular leader of the House, comes from Mr. Innes' ward. So does William S. Kinney, another Republican leader of the lower branch. The former is chairman of the Committee on Judiciary and the later chairman of the Committee on Taxation.

Their committees consider all judiciary and taxation bills and report to the Legislature with recommendation in favor or against the adoption of such bills. It is therefore necessary, to some extent, for the legislators who are interested in those bills to be friendly with the chairmen of those committees.

It can be readily seen what a tremendous amount of influence Attorney Innes can exercise through his lieutenants in the Legislature. Senator Montague is also an Innes choice.

Ex-Senator Turtle is one of the big Republican leaders of Western Massachusetts. He has served in both the House and Senate. He is a power in the Republican politics of the western section of the State.

Shows Interests Are Aroused.

The employment of these two men to work against the bill therefore, shows conclusively that the big food interests are determined to do their utmost to defeat pure food legislation in this State.

Edwin S. Forbes, president of the National Confectionery Association of the United States, in a telephone conversation with an AMERICAN reporter last night,

EX-SENATORS WILL FIGHT PURE FOOD

Former Law-makers Are Engaged to Battle in Big Crusade.

Continued from First Page.

admitted that his organization is against the Cassidy bills to prevent the sale of candies containing certain adulterations, some of which are injurious to the public health.

Asked how his organization stood on the Cassidy pure food bill he said:

"Why, there is only one position to take. We are absolutely opposed to any bill that will prevent the sale of candy containing glucose and other substances used in the manufacture of candy that are not injurious to the public health. [illegible] has a food value. It has always been used in making candy and it does no harm."

Harry P. Cassidy, the pure food expert who is conducting the AMERICAN'S pure food crusade, declares glucose is only an adulteration which defrauds the public. There is a bill before the Legislature on Cassidy's petition to [illegible] fraudulently. It is at present [illegible] the Legislative Committee on [illegible] reads:

"Whoever, [illegible] or [illegible] agent or servant, or as the agent or servant of another person, manufactures, sells or exchanges, or has in his custody or possession with intent to sell or exchange, or exposes or offers for sale or exchange any [illegible] or confectionery containing [illegible] wholly or in part with arsenic, talc, saccharin, glucose, ethereal flavors unless declared to the purchaser, [illegible] rust, burnt umber, [illegible] in any form, fats, substitutes for chocolate, wood or denatured alcohol, benzoate of soda, [illegible] acid, [illegible] or glue, shall be punished by a fine of not less than $[illegible] nor more than $100."

Mayor [illegible] also had a bill before the Legislature to prevent the sale of any confectionery containing injurious substances, which is now law.

The reason for this sudden employment of lobbyists by the Confectionery Trust is without question the fact that the big interests are becoming alarmed at the possibility of the passage of radical pure food legislation.

ARE YOU BASHFUL?

A French Discovery

Eminent French physicians have discovered a scientific effective and [illegible] for the cure of Bashfulness, Timidity and Lack of Self Confidence in all its forms, bashfulness with the opposite sex, bashfulness when appearing in public, bashfulness in conversation, bashfulness in the parlor, bashfulness on entering a house, bashfulness when passing on a street where you are known, bashfulness at the table, bashfulness with those you love, etc., etc.

Send us 4c in stamps, your name and address and we will send you in a plain sealed envelope our illustrated French book showing how you can rid yourself in your own home of bashfulness forever. Address BUREAU SCIENTIFIQUE FRANÇAIS, Dept. A, Box 189, Hochelaga, Montreal, Canada.

PLANS A GREATER PROVIDENCE

◆◆◆

BIG METROPOLIS, GAINER'S HOPE, AND HE WANTS POWER TO MAKE IT

Youthful Mayor Outlines His Hopes and Ambitions for Future Development of Rhode Island Capital.

PROVIDENCE, March 15.—Mayor Joseph H. Gainer believes that this capital city should no longer be a way station between Boston and New York. He says that the completion of a park system will bring about a Greater Providence and the development of the harbor will bring foreign shipping to the port.

In an interview with the Sunday AMERICAN, this live thirty-four-year-old Mayor is looking ahead to the tercentenary of Providence in 1936. He wants the city at that time to be ready to take its place as one of the most important cities of the northern section of this country.

But while sketching the development which will bring outside notice to the city, Mayor Gainer believes the city should hustle on her internal development.

"Providence needs first of all a new charter," said Mayor Gainer in a talk with a Sunday AMERICAN reporter. "Our city has outgrown her present one. New ideas and experiments in other cities have made that plain. The modern tendency in city government is to place authority in the hands of a few men providing these men are kept within reach of the people. While I do not feel that Providence has reached the stage where a small commission is demanded I do believe that half the present number could manage the city government successfully.

"How about your schools," the Mayor was asked.

"That is one of the most important problems we have to consider," replied the Mayor. "Although I believe that the personnel of the school committee compares favorably with that of our city government I believe that a smaller number of men who are paid for their services w accomplish better results.

"I am against the proposed method of electing the School Commission which pu the power in the Mayor by and with t consent of the Board of Aldermen.

Suffrage Should Be Free.

"I have always contended that the wh voting population is well qualified to ele a School Committee as well as those wh are placed on a pedestal because they po sess $134 worth of property.

"I have given a lot of thought to th public market question as one way to reduce the high cost of living," said Mayor Gainer. "I am heartily in favor of [illegible] market erected in some public locality where the farmer may bring his product and sell it directly to the consumer. I want to see this question agitated publicly. I hope the public market will come.

"[illegible] present a better view than it does now to the person passing through on the New Haven," was suggested.

"Yes, I know the vista leading to the [illegible] building on the hill might be improved and I have always been glad to indorse the plans of the Park Commission for additional spaces throughout the city for breathing places for the people.

Believes in the Boys.

"I am a great admirer of amateur baseball and believe it is doing a great good for the young boys of the community and should be encouraged in every way. To this end I am glad to indorse all plans of the Park Commission for these grounds."

Mayor Gainer was always active in the ward contests and has an intimate knowledge of the desires of the boys in the different sections of the city, gained through his ward work.

Mayor Gainer believes there are many things the matter with the city politically. It is to change these conditions for the better that he brims over with ideas for [illegible] good.

Although at the head of the city at the age of thirty-four years, Mayor Gainer acts with becoming modesty in his efforts for civic betterment.

"I believe that more power should be given to the chief executive of the city of Providence. Under the present arrangement," said the Mayor, "except for his committee appointments and the appointments of his office force, the Mayor of Providence has no power of any practical value.

"Now, if the people of Providence have shown confidence enough in me to elect me Mayor, they surely must have confidence enough in me to allow me to name the heads of the various departments of the city business. I believe the activities of the Common Council should be confined to the matter of legislative activity, and that the executive power should be given to the Mayor.

His Friends Are Legion.

Mayor Gainer's friends and they are legion in this city, know that during his term of office many of these reforms will have been well started. They know him from the time he was born in this city in 1878. They have watched his career through the Lasalle Academy, at Holy Cross College and afterwards at the Catholic University in Washington.

Mayor Gainer formed the law firm of O'Shaughnessy, Gainer & Carr. He has had ample experience in the executive bodies of the city government. He served two years on the school committee, two years as a member of the Common Council and another two years as Alderman, representing the Third Ward in both bodies.

In all these years of experience Mayor Gainer was fearless in attacking what he thought was against the city's best good. It was in many of these ward contests that he attracted the attention which ended in his election to the chief executive office of the city. His friends believe a much wider field of usefulness is awaiting him.

JOSEPH H. GAINER, thirty-four-year-old Mayor of Providence, Rhode Island, who fixes tercentenary of city in 1936 as date for realization of plans for greater city.

MAYOR JOSEPH H. GAINER

18 STATES ON RECORD.

Legislatures Have Voted for Direct Senatorial Elections.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Secretary of State has received notice of the action of the Legislatures of eighteen States upon the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of Senators by the people. So far not a single State has acted adversely. The amendment has been approved by Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Arizona, North Carolina, Oregon, Mississippi, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Texas, Montana, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Vermont.

B. & M. SLUMP DUE TO MONOPOLY CRAZE

Stockholders Worried at Fate of Property for Years Rich Dividend Payer.

Continued from First Page.

Railroad, costing $4,000,000, or over $250,000 a mile.

There's no trouble with the road today that it didn't have when the New Haven took it. In the six years before the New Haven gained a controlling interest in the Boston & Maine the Boston & Maine had increased its gross earnings 34 per cent., while it increased its fixed charge only 2¼ per cent.

It has increased its net earnings 14 per cent. while burdened with heavy interest-bearing leases made earlier and was steadily improving.

The directors of the new management had too many outside interests. They had no time for the management of the Boston & Maine. The community sat quietly by waiting to see what would happen.

They finally saw instead of improvement in service, the New Haven cut down service. Instead of holding out promises of better traffic facilities, the management gave definite instructions to cut out everything which did not "seriously impair the service."

And they threatened that unless expenses were cut the men would get a horizontal reduction in salaries.

The result of all this was to degrade the service. The so-called "axe committee" did its work. There was a general protest from shippers who saw their business imperilled by delays in shipment and the denial of the facilities necessary in order to compete with other parts of the country.

The New Haven management persisted in a course that sent the stock of the road tumbling, impelled by the motive which underlies the desire for monopoly.

There is nothing in the situation today that was not foretold six years ago. At that time it was pointed out that the policy of the New Haven management would be detrimental to the best interests of New England.

Financial interests were at that time insisting on the merger. Perhaps State or governmental ownership is the only way of relief. If this should happen it will be only the direct result of the financial interests insisting on the merger against the protest of a large part of the people of New England.

Truth Was Long Dammed.

The surprise of the whole situation is not that the truth of the Boston & Maine's condition is coming out now, but that the people have sat supinely by and allowed the New Haven management to dam the stream of truth so long.

At last the laws of arithmetic prevail even over the great powers of suppression and control directed by the financial interests.

The floating indebtedness of the Boston & Maine, $22,000,000, for which notes are outstanding, is assigned by some as the cause of the crisis in the financial affairs of the road.

These notes are soon due, and some plan of refunding this indebtedness is imperative. If bonds or new notes are issued, to cancel the old ones, a higher rate of interest will undoubtedly be called for, thus adding to the heavy fixed charges under which the property is staggering.

Edmund C. Codman, former president of the Fitchburg Railroad, now a constituent part of the Boston & Maine system, through lease, believes that this indebtedness is largely responsible for the present troubles of the road. He says:

The Boston & Maine has a floating debt of $22,000,000 now, said Mr. Codman, and that is at least four times too much for the road to carry. With the prospect of a tight money market it doesn't promise much for the remedying of the present situation.

Mr. Codman put forth these facts, but refused to comment further.

Nearly $40,000,000 in Stock.

Boston & Maine is controlled by the New York, New Haven & Hartford through the Boston Railroad Holding Company, which was formed in 1909. The Boston & Maine's common stock issue totals $39,505,000 and through the Holding Company, which was organized to let the New Haven get control of the other road in the face of opposition on the part of the New England public, the other road holds $21,918,000 of it. Most of the Boston & Maine stockholders own small blocks. Including the other Mellen roads, there are only twenty-five individuals or corporations who hold more than 5,000 shares.

Deaths.

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 264 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad. Taker, 5150 Main.

ANDOSCA—In North End, March 15, Dominick William Andosca, son of Nellie (Spadaro) and Murray Andosca.
Funeral from his late residence at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Friends and relatives cordially invited.

BEALS—In Everett, March 14, Sarah L., widow of Charles T. Beals, 76 yrs. 8 mos. 23 ds.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 58 Liberty st., Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BUTLER—In Somerville, March 13, Elizabeth Butler (nee McGlinchy), widow of William B. Butler, formerly of Charlestown.
Funeral services at her late residence, 30 Rhode Island av., East Somerville, Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem for the repose of her soul at St. Benedict's Church, Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at Holy Cross.

CLARK—In Brookline, March 13, Rose Clark.
Funeral from Lacey's undertaking parlors Sunday, March 16, at 1.30 p. m. Services at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CLARK—In Everett, March 14, Albert Gerry Clark, 40 yrs. 11 mos. 13 ds.
Prayer at his late residence, 5 Sherman st., Monday, March 17, at 11 a. m. Funeral services will be held at Greenlawn Cemetery Chapel, Salem, Mass., Monday, on arrival of train leaving Boston at 1.35 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

COLLINS—In Brookline, March 13, George W., beloved husband of Elizabeth Collins (nee Ward).
Funeral from his late residence, 112 Franklin st., Monday, March 17, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Mt. Pleasant Council 98, K. of C.

DOUGHERTY—In this city, March 14, John H. Dougherty, member of Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans, 68 yrs.
Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2224 Washington st., Roxbury, on Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GAMAGE—In Worcester, March 14, Wilbur E. Gamage, 54 yrs. 8 mos. and 19 dys.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral service from his home, 765 Main st., Monday, at 1 p. m.

GOODSPEED—In East Braintree, March 14, N. Herbert Goodspeed, 68 yrs. 1 mo. 6 ds.
Funeral at his home, 75 Commercial st., East Braintree, Monday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

Jack London

has just finished a new novel

He has been working on it for five years. He thinks it the best story he ever wrote. Those who have read the manuscript agree with him enthusiastically.

It begins in the April Cosmopolitan, just out.

All of Jack London's new novels and short stories for the next five years will appear in the Cosmopolitan. Think what that means! Another of America's greatest writers secured exclusively for the readers of the Cosmopolitan!

"The Valley of the Moon"

Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy

is Jack London's great new novel. It deals with the hopes, ambitions, loves and passions of real Americans in our big cities—full-blooded, live Americans of the present day. They are true Jack London types—characters that have made his novels go like wild-fire in all parts of the country. Big Bill Roberts and dainty Saxon are his latest creations—he has put his own heart and soul into them. Don't miss the dance-hall scene in the first installment.

Another famous name added to the Cosmopolitan's already famous staff

Nothing in literature or art that money can buy is too good for the Cosmopolitan. Rex Beach has just been engaged on a five-year exclusive contract for all his serials and short stories.

Every issue a star-cast number; the best—and only the best—at any price, is the consistently carried out policy which makes

The Cosmopolitan

America's Greatest Magazine

15 cents a copy

At all news-stands

No writer living knows unconventional life more intimately than Jack London.

DEATHS

HAMBRO—Mrs. Mary Hambro, March 15, aged 74 yrs. 8 mos. 24 ds. Services by Dr. M. M. Eichler of Union Park Street Temple to be held at her late residence, 328 Blue Hill av., Monday, March 17, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends and relatives invited. English papers please copy.

HAMILTON—In Roxbury, March 13, Thomas A., beloved son of the late Thomas and Ellen Hamilton (nee Maguire).
Funeral from the residence of his brother, Matthew Hamilton, 463 Parker st., Sunday, March 16, at 12.30 p. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales Church at 1.30 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested. Late member of Co. I, 17th Infantry, U. S. A., Spanish War veteran.

HARRIGAN—At the Carney Hospital, March 14, Timothy Harrigan.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, William Harrigan, 4 Herman st., Roxbury, on Monday, March 17, at 8.30. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

HARRIS—In Jamaica Plain, March 14, Nathan Harris, beloved husband of Jessie M. Harris.
Funeral services at his late residence, 21 Holbrook st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sunday, March 16, 3.30 p. m. Please omit flowers. New York and Chicago papers please copy.

HARTLEY—In Cambridge, March 14, Margaret L., widow of William Hartley (nee Brassell).
Funeral from her late residence, 251 Western av., Sunday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HOOD—In Palm Beach, Fla., March 11, Frances Henrietta, wife of George H. Hood of Hamilton, Mass.

HUNZELMAN—In Arlington Heights, March 13, Anne C., beloved wife of John H. Hunzelman, 30 yrs.
Funeral at her late residence, 136 Lowell st., Sunday, at 12 o'clock. Services at St. Agnes Church at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHINSON—At Federal Point, Fla., March 13, suddenly, Charles Carroll Hutchinson of Winthrop Center.
Funeral from the First Unitarian Church, Hermon st., Winthrop Center Station, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KIEVENAAR—In East Boston, March 14, Anastasia, beloved wife of Francis N. Kievenaar.
Funeral from her late residence, 304 Sumner st., Monday, March 17, at 9.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

KINNEVAN—In Cambridge, March 14, William Patrick, chief clerk of the B. & A. freight house, Cambridge Division.
Funeral from his late home, 15A Tremont st., Monday, March 17, at 7.15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 8 a. m. Burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, Palmer, Mass. Springfield papers please copy.

KINGSBURY—In Needham, March 14, Louisa H. B., widow of Lyman E. Kingsbury.
Funeral Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m., from residence of George L. Kingsbury Webster st., Needham, Mass. Relatives and friends invited.

KING—In this city, George Joe King.
Funeral from First Christian Church, corner Tyler and [illegible] sts., Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited without further notice.

LASSELLE—In this city, March 13, Anna M., wife of Eugene F. Lasselle.
Funeral services Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. from her late residence, [illegible] Bradbury st., Allston. Relatives and friends invited.

LAWLESS—In Brighton, March 13, James F. Lawless.
Funeral from his late residence, 163 Union st., Monday, March 17, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Market st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

M'ADAMS—In Forest Hills, March 13, Charles W., beloved husband of Mabel M. McAdams (nee [illegible]).
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas H. O'Brien, 3512 Washington st., Monday morning, March 17, at 8.15. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Retired member of Boston police department.

MORAN—In Newton, March 15, Mary, beloved wife of Patrick Moran.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cody, 9 Cottage st., Newton, Monday, March 17, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMALL—In Somerville, March 14, Julia A., wife of Ralph C. Small, 66 yrs.
Funeral services at her late home, 35 Church st., Somerville, Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. P. E. I. papers please copy.

WALKER—In Cambridge, Friday, March 14, Mary F., wife of William Walker.
Services at her late residence, 19 Summer st., Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Newburyport papers please copy.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SPECIAL SALE OF Slightly-Used Furniture,

CONSISTING of beds, springs, chamber chairs, tables, rugs, dining tables, [illegible], beds, ranges, kitchen [illegible], parlor [illegible]. DO NOT MISS THIS SALE AS IT IS THE BEST LOT WE HAVE EVER OFFERED, AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Lamb-Bush Furniture Co., 40 UNION ST. UP STAIRS.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3566-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CASH paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, rugs and merchandise of all kinds. SILVERMAN'S FURNITURE STORE, 516 Medford st., Somerville; tel. Som. 2753-M.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1362 Washington st., Roxbury, tel. 2308 W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

PRACTICALLY new refrigerator for sale cheap. 20 Berwick pk., city.

WANTED—A twin baby carriage, cheap for cash. X 76, Boston American.

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People Out of Work CALL AT MARKS & CHESTER

WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. FOR CASH ONLY. 38 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

Largest variety in New England "uncalled for" slightly worn and misfit custom clothing made by leading tailors; big lot of suits and overcoats from $1.50 up; highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ. Near Dudley St. Station. The only store of its kind in Boston. Open Evenings till 9, Saturdays, 11.

KEEZER, 890 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.; the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 10; telephone Tre. 916.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used street, stage and evening dresses and opera coats, from $8 up; skirts. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 86 Boylston st.

EASTER SUITS to order, $14 and upward. E. E. CLARK, tailor, 50 Bromfield st., room 406.

Boots and Shoes.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Vogel's Anti Flat Foot Shoes

The only shoe made that will positively prevent and cure falling arches and eliminate other foot troubles in a natural, common sense manner, in stock for men and women; price $6 up; sold only by L. H. VOGEL, patentee and mfr., 130 Green st., Jamaica Plain; take Forest Hills Elevated train and get off at Green st. Booklet sent on request.

Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers; experience unnecessary; song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful; send us your work today; acceptance guaranteed if available; largest concern in the country, free particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. 467, Washington, D. C.

Credit Accounts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THIS AD. WORTH $1.00 TO YOU; bring it to our office and open an account with us, do it now; your credit is freely accepted by us, we give you an order on the principal stores, you do your own buying at their cash prices.

ST. LOUIS SUPPLY CO., 7 Water st., room 315. Open evenings.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN'S soft and derby hats, blocked and cleaned, and new trimmings; also silk hats made in the latest style. WEILHART & HUHMAN, 11A School st., Boston.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Boston terrier in Dorchester, March 13; 3 yrs., light brindle, white on paws, face and neck, answers to name of "Billy"; reward. G. T. ROBINSON, 16 Selden st., Dorchester; tel. Mil. 7243.

LOST—March 11, gent's open-face gold Waltham watch, large figures, chip off dial, 1060 stamped on case, initials F. J. C. on back, gun metal fob attached. Reward if returned to L. P. COTTER, 2-3 Highland st., Rox.

LOST—Tues. a. m. in Harrison av. ex. car, Extended from Northampton st. or in the city, lady's gold watch and pin, hunting case, monogram M. F. McE.; reward. Address 29 Trull st., Dor.; tel. 544 R.

LOST—Black fur scarf on or near Westland av., Thursday night; reward. M. D. S., 24 Westland av., suite 10, Boston, Mass., or phone office, 4340 B. B.

LOST—Between Castle sq. theatre and Newbury st., horseshoe pin, diamonds and sapphires; liberal reward if returned. WHITE, 526 Newbury st., suite 3.

LOST—Large Scotch collie, Feb. 23, sable with white paws, breast and neck, name Vic. 19 State st., Camb.; reward.

LOST—Angora cat, yellow and white, $5 reward. Return to 28 Dennis st., Roxbury.

WILL young man who found pearl ring in front of 148 Hemenway st. return it to office of above address and receive reward?

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams. Coll. tickets, [illegible], also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, [illegible], jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 28 School st.; tel. F. H. 4484.

CASH for small [illegible] who lack ready [illegible] security [illegible] legal rates, strictly confidential. Boston, Box 2192.

PRIVATE LOANS, $10 to $5,000; legal and proper rates; no publicity or trouble. Box 2192, Boston.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HEIRS

THOUSANDS of families are wanted to claim fortunes; many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it; our 400-page index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes; also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland lists, and Bank of England unclaimed dividend list; thousands of names in book; yours or your ancestors' names may be among them; send 2c stamp at once for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, 109 [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

JENNIE McGEE—Sister of Theresa Brownell, communicate with JOHN F. BURLEY, atty., 1 Beacon st., Boston, important.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED

BIG marriage paper with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies with gentlemen, 25c, no other fee, established 12 years. Box 2285A, Boston.

MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

FREE TO LADIES—The greatest superfluous hair removing treatment known, positively eradicates superfluous hair growth quickly; liberal sample will be sent you, all charges prepaid, write quick and beautify your face immediately. Address T. J. BARTLETT, Dept. No. 5, 2008 West 41st st., Cleveland, Ohio.

GET MARRIED, matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements marriageable people from all sections; rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRIAGE OFFICE, 25 years established; describe yourself and ideal; we will send suitable description free. WELLMAN, 304 West 27 st., New York.

MATRIMONIAL paper with descriptions of wealthy, marriageable people, read marriage testimonials showing reliability; paper sealed, 10 cents. MRS. BELL, 1815 Magnolia av., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU want a husband or wife, send your name and address to DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 327, Atlanta, Ga.

YOU'LL get postcards from everywhere, membership 10c, adv. 1c per word. BUTZ, 70, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

YOU'LL get postcards from everywhere; membership 5. BUTZ, 70, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

MARRY or find friends, latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR ADOPTION—Healthy baby boy, three wks. old, full surrender, American. Address MRS. FORD, Back Bay postoffice, gen. del., Boston.

FOR ADOPTION—Pretty girl baby, one week, American parentage. Address A 460, Boston American.

AMERICAN family, willing to adopt American child, not over three years, on special conditions, A 437, Boston American.

FOR ADOPTION or to board, baby boy, one mo. old. MRS. E. R., box 54, No. Oxford, Mass.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up; labels, 60c a 1,000 up. Ask for MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st.; rm. 7A; tel. Hay. 1808-W.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

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RENT OR SELL

Rent $5.00 for 3 Months Up

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so during term of rental; initial payment allowed if purchased; we also have for sale a fine line of rebuilt machines of all makes, year's guarantee; send for catalogue, get prices factory rebuilt; sell and repair machines of all makes at lowest possible prices, $10 to $25. Remingtons No. 6, Smith-Premiers No. 2, [illegible] at factory, $25, best trade ever offered, latest new makes at half price, all makes, lowest prices, supplies and ribbons. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

AT SHANNON'S, Barlock, Unds., Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Hamds., Blicks., etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 309 Washington st. (1 flight), opp. Old South. Estab. 1891.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $17 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rents a $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$5 FOR 3 mos. rents a fine typewriter, rental applies on price, free catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

ROYAL visible typewriter, like new; must sell, price only $35, cost $65. Address 7 Chestnut st., Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE—Remington No. 7, big bargain at $20. Suite 2, 3 Warren av., Roxbury.

Dermatology.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Irregular Features

Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Sagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Oxford 807.

E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston Street

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address B. P., Box 2348, Washington, D. C.

Antiques and Curios.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WALRUS TUSKS—Bought of the Esquimaux, for sale, one pair, each tusk weighing 7 lbs. and each 30 inches long, museum specimens. E. LEWIS, P. O. Box 8, Newton Centre.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

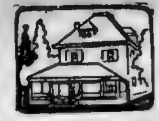
BUY your wall paper at factory prices from our sample rooms, 21 Bromfield st., room 412.

Charcoal.

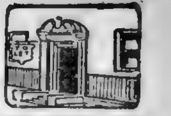
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SAVE money, eliminate middlemen; we deliver 2½ bushel sack direct, 50c. SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 43 Linwood st.; tel. Som. [illegible]

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY



Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



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Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

Shepard Norwell Co.

WANT

Bright boy for Shoe Stock. Bring school certificate. Apply at Supt's office, 8.30 A. M.

SALESMAN.

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY

require the services of a salesman who is thoroughly experienced in the handling of meats and fresh fish. Apply to [illegible] DEPT, FIFTH FLOOR.

OFFICE BOY—Wanted; bright office boy, about 16, for general office work in accounting department of large publication, must have grammar school education and be willing to apply himself, salary to begin, $6 per week. Address in own handwriting. H 407, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN

OF ABILITY who have had experience in dealing with real estate men, excellent position, steady work, good position and chance for advancement, also young men who have had experience as solicitors; steady work, good chance for ad[illegible]. Address D 450, Boston American.

OFFICE CLERK—Wanted, office clerk, young man about 18 years of age, with some experience in general office work; must write plainly and spell correctly, good chance for young man who will apply himself and attend strictly to his work [illegible] experience and present salary. Address [illegible] 407, Boston American.

OFFICE WORK—Wanted, young man to assist bookkeeper and do general office work, hours 8.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., experienced [illegible] man, about 20 years of age preferred, salary $9 to start, address in own handwriting, giving telephone number. Address G 470, Boston American.

Handy Men Wanted.

THREE handy men with tools, who can handle finished work; must be careful and consistent workmen, about 30 years of age preferred. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON, 1069 Commonwealth av.

FURNITURE FINISHER.

FIRST-CLASS, thoroughly experienced furniture finisher, must be sober and steady and all round finisher; good salary and steady position to first-class man. Apply SUMMERFIELD CO., 729 Washington st.

ENAMELERS WANTED.

THREE first-class, A1, experienced enamelers, who have had experience [illegible] high grade cars; no others need apply. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON, 1069 Commonwealth av.

Painters' Union, No. 11.

SPECIAL MEETING Tuesday evening, March 18, to act upon new by-laws and other important matters.

POWER JIG SAW MAN ON fine metal work. WHEELOCK BROS., 22 Lime st., Boston.

BILL POSTERS Wanted, steady work all year round, if reliable. OLD COLONY BILL POSTING CO., 4-2 Westminster st., Prov., R. I.

BOARDMAKER—Wanted, a first-class grand and upright boardmaker, to work in one of the best piano factories in New England; good wages and a steady job promised to the right man. Address B 456, Boston American.

BOY Strong boy for errands; Hebrew preferred. I. JACOBS, 32 Causeway st., East Boston.

COAT MAKERS—Overcoats coat makers wanted, steady work year round. Apply A. PRITZKER, 18 Elm st.

COLLECTOR and salesman wanted, salary and commission. Apply 2129 Washington st., Roxbury.

DESIGNER—Wanted first class designer and figure man to take charge of art department with growing engraving company, Middle West, position permanent with good opportunity for future to right party; give full particulars as to experience, etc. Address A 458, Boston American.

DENTAL—A dental lab. mechanic. Experienced on plate work. F. W MASSELL, 120 Boylston st.

DRAFTSMAN Wanted, structural draftsman for freight and passenger car work, state experience and salary. Address STANDARD STEEL CAR CO., Butler, Pa.

FARM WORK—Elderly couple on farm, moderate wages. Apply 88 Bonair st., East Somerville.

FOREMAN Paint factory needs foreman for mixed paint and enamel department. Steady job to right man. Also tinters and assistant foreman. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience, etc. N 442, Boston American.

OFFICE BOY Wanted, bright boy for office work. Apply third floor American, 9 a. m., Monday morning.

MACHINISTS—And tool maker, steady employment. [illegible] COLDING MFG. CO. Franklin, Mass.

MELTER Wanted, experienced melter for [illegible] brass, bronze and aluminum; references must be furnished to insure application, state wages required. Apply WM A. HARDY & SONS [illegible]

MEAT CUTTER Experienced meat cutter. LEGAL MARKET, 356 Ferry st., Everett.

PACKER Wanted experienced packer and shipper, one that has worked in a hardware house, only experienced with good reference need apply. MASS. WHIP & SADDLERY CO., 90 Portland st., Boston.

RING MAKERS—Wanted, three all round ring makers. Steady position and good pay to the right men. HELLER & ATKINS, 387 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

SOLICITOR Advertising solicitor who can approach business people and talk convincingly for a high class medium; exceptional opportunity for energetic man. [illegible] 401, Boston American.

TAILOR Wanted, all-round, $15 a week. P. L. ISSYLINO, Postoffice building, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Wanted, married man to drive double team in Milton, only exp., sober man need apply. J. A. McCARTHY, 332 Eliot st., Milton.

WANTED—3 teams on Goodyear farm. DODGE BROS., Newburyport, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

WANTED

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Steady Position for an

Experienced Wall Paper Salesman

Apply to C. F. VEDDER, Superintendent, at 8.30 a. m. Monday

CLERK.

A PROTESTANT of at 22 years old, good penman, for permanent position with leading firm; references required. L 447, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

INSURANCE.

OUR NEW monthly premium policy now ready for the market is ABSOLUTELY CONDITIONLESS; just what the public has demanded for years; we have splendid openings for high-grade salesmen in Boston and vicinity, with permanent renewal income. Apply Room 707, 70 Milk st.

Auto Driving Lessons, $1 Each

or 6 for $5. Lic. Guaranteed.

Cars to let for Highway [illegible] tests up-to-date selective type cars used, the only [illegible] in Boston that can get you your license for $5 or less. Apply to M. B. HALL, at garage, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st., Boston.

ARE YOU doing work that is making you a steady, self-respecting man? or are you changing from one job to another and growing careless and dissatisfied? Unless you are settled at some regular work or trade which will make you a success in life find out for your own satisfaction what the United States Navy can do for you, call at Navy Recruiting Station, 146 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and ask about the Navy's 50 different trades and the chances to learn and practice one, find out about the good pay, steady promotion, regular hours, the healthy life, the fine [illegible] the wholesome food [illegible] to travel and to save money, write for interesting free book about Navy life "The Making of a Man O'Warsman;" every parent and son should read it. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN MAN—Wanted, to manage branch office for Mass. corp. with established business, one willing to locate outside of New England and able to invest $500 or more in 6% preferred stock of corp., salary and advancement for willing worker; reference required. [illegible] Bay State Mfg. Co., 23 School st., Boston, Mass.

A MONEY PROPOSITION—Do you want to own a mail order business, be independent, your own boss? [illegible] HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk [illegible] Tekonsha, Mich.

A. O. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—814 Washington st., Boston; wages, room, board furnished [illegible]

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address M 47[illegible] Boston American.

ANY COMPETENT person desiring to better his present position can learn something of all [illegible] Boston American.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods. Fast office seller [illegible] particulars and samples free. ONE DIP PEN COMPANY, Dept. 460, Baltimore, Md.

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising [illegible] rooms entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc., markets waiting, free booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 20 West 48th street, New York.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good steady income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Address PRESS CORRESPONDING BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 863, Lockport, N. Y.

ANYONE desiring to better his present position can learn something of advantage about different ways of getting positions by writing us. POST CARD CO., Antrim, N. H.

A LAND book or insurance salesman on high class proposition, [illegible] permanent. Tel. Main 1834 for appointment.

BIG MONEY is being made with popcorn and crispetts and candy, we teach you [illegible] free; our kettle [illegible] DELBARG, 625 Jackson st., Chicago.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS We pay hundreds of dollars a year to [illegible] experience unnecessary; song poems wanted with or without music; will pay one-half of profits if [illegible] largest concern in the [illegible] for particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. [illegible] Washington, D. C.

BOY—Wanted, learn to operate typewriter [illegible] in 30 days; earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free, [illegible] bookkeeping also, day or eve., call now. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass., telephone Trem 1040.

BE A DETECTIVE Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over world, stamp for particulars. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Dept. 47, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 monthly, big demand, easy work, we show you [illegible] Write DETECTIVE WAGNER, 1243 Lexington av., New York.

BE A DETECTIVE Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write SUPT LUDWIG, 1719 [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

BIG CUT in rates, California, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and the far west. COLPITTS.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover New England with staple line, high commissions with $[illegible] monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CHAUFFEURS—Increase your knowledge about automobiles [illegible] AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR, 12 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

COMPOSERS Attention Our royalty plan best for you; send words or music, free criticism, fair treatment. MOZART MUSIC CO., Inc., 178A Tremont st., Boston.

CALIFORNIA $47.40; Vancouver, Seattle and Portland [illegible] get particulars, COLPITTS, 838 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

DON'T WORK for others. I started a very small mail order business a few years ago, made $8,500 first year, today am one of the large mail order operators of the country; I want you to operate with me; I will put you into money making business, supply you with everything to start and the work can be done at home in spare time; no canvassing, no experience; instructive book free. VOORHIES, Desk B, Omaha, Neb.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay; get one now, individual instruction, low cost instalments, as [illegible] prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the state law; the recognized school. James Corne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

EARN $7 to $12 daily restoring faded colors in rugs and carpets, whole or spare time, original Armenian process, great demand, no capital, full particulars free. [illegible] Box 42, Detroit, Mich.

EARN $15 weekly mailing circulars. Inclose stamp. SODICO, Sta. B 2, Memphis, Tenn.

GOVERNMENT examinations, most thorough preparation $5; returned if not appointed; particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service; thousands of vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment; just ask for booklet T 104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT positions, thousands of appointments to be made. [illegible] telling where and what they are, salaries paid, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Most thorough preparation $5; returned if not appointed, particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GO WEST, get COLPITTS rates, diver under sold. 838 Washington and 146 Canal sts., Boston.

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston; personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

332 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WIRELESS

We have been asked to furnish

FORTY OPERATORS

For the Wireless Company.

Limited Course of Instruction FREE

Qualify in Two Months

TELEGRAPHY

Railroad and commercial. New classes start [illegible] MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 8 New Boston st., Tel. B. B. 6187.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, the only school in Boston [illegible] French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken [illegible]

OUR GRADUATES [illegible] AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS. THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER [illegible] TO YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED. LICENSE GUARANTEED. WILLIAMS, 58 CHESTNUT ST.

GET PREPARED for May 3 railway mail clerk and [illegible] examination; former U. S. Civil Service secretary-examiner; free booklet L 45. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD proposition to a man with a horse, write GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

HUNDREDS of moving picture theatres are opening all over the country [illegible] receive from $25 to $50 weekly [illegible] easy hours, [illegible] practical instruction [illegible] DEPT., Motion Picture Theatre Corp'n, 102 Dartmouth st., Boston.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly; spare time; no matter where you live, no canvassing, guarantee; free booklet will show you how. H. B. R., Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

HOW to get the position you want, convince the prospect to employ you, make successful applications [illegible] COTE, Box 9, Saco, Maine.

I CAN use a number of good strong voices in dramatic company. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8, open day and evening.

I NEED good men everywhere, part or all time, earn big money, join me in my high-class business, established [illegible] years, authorized capital $1,000,000, no experience needed, ideal and complete business outfit free, write today. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54, 12 West 31st street, New York City.

IN YOUR search for a position, would not the plans that another man used with success be of value to you? Clever ways of getting in direct [illegible] very nominal price. J. ELLIOTT, Jr., Box [illegible], Mass.

INVENTORS Wanted [illegible] for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by [illegible] free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, [illegible] Washington, D. C.

I WILL START you in mail order business if you handle my goods. CREST CO., Atlantic City, N. J.

CREST CO., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet giving plans of operation. [illegible] Boston, Mass.

KEMPER-THOMAS CO. [illegible] want traveling men for [illegible] fans as side line, $50 to $75 weekly; copyrighted designs; selling season now on. Apply FAN DEPT.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business, began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

IF YOU desire to better your condition and secure a better paying position, you need my booklet, free information. Address H 44, Boston American.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen and brakemen for railroads near Boston; wages $80 to $100 monthly; promotion; engineer, conductor; age 18-35; experience unnecessary; no strike; rushing business—many hundred men employed monthly; state age, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. O. A. 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOCAL representative wanted [illegible] NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 744 Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

MILEAGE BOOKS save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 838 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

MEN wanted to start in the mail order business [illegible] I started with [illegible] months, I tell you how to do it [illegible] get out of the rut; my great free book, "How to Achieve Mail Order Success," tells all about my own achievements and how I equip, teach and get you started in your [illegible] free [illegible] start making money now. Address [illegible] CUNNINGHAM, Mail Order School, [illegible] Brecht bldg., Denver, Colo.

MEN to learn moving picture operating, good salaries, must be [illegible] MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 178A Tremont st. [illegible]

MAN WITH $[illegible] Treasurer with well known theatrical organization, $25 weekly and one-third profits, gilt edge proposition. Box 188, Salem, Mass.

MEN Women, get government parcel post jobs, $20 week, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 147A, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught, satisfaction guaranteed. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MORE TICKETS cheap, Montreal, Washington, Chicago, Vancouver, Seattle, California. COLPITTS.

PARCEL POST positions open, $90 month, railway mail clerks thousands needed, Boston examinations May 3, write immediately for free sample questions and list of jobs open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159B, Rochester, N. Y.

PARCEL POST jobs open, write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 144B, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $800 first year, promotion to $1,800; examination May 3 in every state; common education sufficient with my coaching; full information free, write for booklet V 104. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks Wanted 18 to 35 years, $800 to start, promotion to $1,800; examination everywhere, May 3; particulars free, write today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Wanted, 18 to 35 years, $800 to start, promotion to $1,800, examination everywhere, May 3, particulars free, write today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, carriers, wanted; good pay, fine positions, pay for instruction after you receive position. LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. 7, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN or business men, experienced in grocery and other mercantile lines, to sell the "Champion" Complete Accountant (Fireproof) Combination Cash System, Credit System and Desk, which when closed forms a fireproof safe, combines the merits of all at the price of one, state qualifications. THE CHAMPION REGISTER COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN Wanted, no experience required, earn while learning; write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Address nearest office, Dept. 36, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMAN making the smaller towns, wanted to handle high grade proposition to merchants in all lines of trade, full time or side line, liberal commission; big repeat business. WILBUR MFG. CO., 800 Barney Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Massachusetts, unexcelled specialty proposition, commission contract $[illegible] weekly for expenses. [illegible] THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN Capable specialty man for Massachusetts, [illegible] new and exceptional [illegible] liberal advance for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN For strong line of plateaux and casseroles on commission, must be a producer and acquainted with the trade. ROYAL MFG. CO., 2318 Western av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Do you want $10 a day side or main line retail and punch board deals? ten propositions. AMERICAN FACTORIES CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN If you want to make big money on a legitimate proposition, salary or commission, write [illegible] NOVELTY CO., Dept. B, 88 Sterling st., Bridgeport, Ct.

SALESMEN Sell grocers "The Best Ever" [illegible] Washington Heights [illegible]

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

to learn the auto business. We teach on 1, 2, 4, 6-cylinder cars of standard makes. Road driving and repairing, every part of the business from start to finish. You may repair, sell, demonstrate or operate any car made. If you are ambitious, start at once and learn thoroughly this business. Send stamp for particulars and catalog. Open evenings.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL

85 and 87 Church st., cor. Columbus av.

Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston.

Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable and Most Up-to-date Auto School in New England.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WIRELESS

The oldest and largest school in New England giving the most complete course in wire and wireless telegraphy

FREE

Lecture Thursday evening, March 20, 8 p. m., on [illegible] all interested in the above should attend.

We have classes forming Mondays, day and evenings, and invite personal inspection. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED, Ambitious men to start in spare time and with our help build up a permanent, profitable business of [illegible] $10 to $25 weekly easily earned, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, [illegible] write today for valuable Free booklet, "Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Desk 212, [illegible] Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

25 MEN WANTED

TO LEARN to operate moving picture machine; $1 per week, students placed, salary $25 up. AMERICAN M. P. CO., rm. 27, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL steady men wanted to assist operator at theatre, good chance for right men. Apply at THEATRE, 102 Dartmouth st.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—We are makers of fastest selling advertising novelty, [illegible] of trade; strong on banks. Write NEWTON MFG. CO., Newton, Iowa.

SIDE LINE—Traveling salesmen make $75 weekly handling latest production of advertising fans, liberal terms; apply now. UNITED STATES CALENDAR CO., Cincinnati.

TRAVELING POSITIONS guaranteed our graduates, hundreds open, tuition fee [illegible] payable from earnings. Call or write. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP INC., 15 Beacon st., Boston.

TWO MEN to work in theatre, short hours, good pay. THE COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 19.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a [illegible] profits; 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, [illegible] N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell aluminum churns to farmers; $25 weekly and expenses guaranteed to hustlers, some of our men clearing over $100 per week, exclusive county rights given to live salesmen, churns guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded; write today, be first in your county. Address Box 388, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED By large representative firm competent state manager, also salesman to handle one of the most popular household articles on the market, good territory open, big returns, state territory desired, also reference with replies. Address H 474, Boston American.

WANTED Men as firemen, brakemen, electric motormen and colored train porters; experience unnecessary. [illegible] roads $80 to $[illegible] month, [illegible] send stamp, name position wanted. Address [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED Immediately steady home workers, [illegible] no experience, $15.00 week [illegible] no canvassing [illegible] excellent opportunity, samples for stamp. NORTHWESTERN NOVELTY CO., Chicago.

WANTED Persons to write and copy letters, $10 to $25 a week [illegible] directions, send self-addressed envelope for particulars. BROOKS [illegible] CO., 945 [illegible] Washington, D. C.

WANTED—[illegible] to sell trees, shrubs, roses, [illegible] BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED Two men. I have two good openings in [illegible] theatre [illegible] Monday. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

WANTED Railway mail clerks for parcels post, $90 month. Boston examinations May 3, coaching free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 154B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen, [illegible] write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men as railway mail clerks, many parcel post vacancies, $75 month, steady work. Address F 414, Boston American.

WANTED Salesmen, earn $250 per month, sell advertised goods, best contract on earth. ELATO CO., Station L, New York, N. Y.

WANTED Men to learn auto driving. NEWBURY AUTO [illegible] 307 Newbury st.

WE HAVE openings for three men for theatre work, good wages, [illegible] Monday. OLD COLONY [illegible] Tremont st.

YOUNG MAN to work at bench with first class jeweler and engraver, learn trade, make money while [illegible] metals and designs on [illegible] Boston American.

500 MEN 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address R 446, Boston American.

$30 WEEKLY taking orders for cut rate groceries; experience unnecessary, send for agents' [illegible] and territory, outfit free. STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., East Ninth st., Cleveland.

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc., send [illegible] stamps for [illegible] paid secure territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. SCHEFFER, Treasurer, 754 Sherman, Chicago.

$20 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy person to travel for big manufacturers. PREMIER CO., 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. EMERY, Chicago.

$30 PER WEEK operating moving picture machines. I will give a few men private instruction. Apply THEATRE, 102 Dartmouth st.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor, systematizer, audits, Bookkeeping taught, [illegible] of systems installed. PROFESSIONAL EXPERT, 60 Arch st., Room 41.

AD WRITER Proofreader, designer, half-tone [illegible] photographers and literary work, wants connection. MARITIME, Fenway, Boston.

BAKER All-round workman desiring to make change, wants situation as foreman in country [illegible] best of references, married man. Address H 42, Boston American.

BARBER Would like a job, steady, reliable man, American, desires place in a country town. Address W. W. HOWLAND, 2 Weymouth st., [illegible] Me.

BASEBALL First baseman wants position, either amateur or semi-professional. Address F 415, Boston American.

BOY Would like place for Saturdays. M. A. MACDONALD, 63 Hillside st., Rox.

CHAUFFEUR Position wanted by young, industrious chauffeur for either family position or truck. Address R. S., care Plymouth News, Plymouth, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR First class repairman; 8 yrs. exp., desires position in private family or repair shop. Address M. BRAXTON, 3 Marble st., Rox.

CARPENTER—Wants work, any kind, day or job, good workman. A. C., 19 Clifton pl., Sta. A.

CARPENTER Wants work, contract only, estimates on request. E. E. MORRISON, 3 Johnson av., Charlestown.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored chauffeur wants position, steady, reliable and experienced mechanic. E. DEVAUX, 72 Heard st., Chelsea, Mass., or Everett 1107 M.

CHAUFFEUR—Maine man would like a position as chauffeur with private family, can run motor boats. Apply 34 Conant st., Roxbury, Mass.

CHARGE OF BUILDING—Or apartment, heat [illegible] reliable, experienced American, 12 years in last place. FREDERICK LORING, 166 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

CYL. PRESSMAN Wants position, understands Cross Feeder [illegible] 178 Pleasant st., Norwood.

EVENING Position wanted by young man of good standing, A1 ref. P 470, Boston American.

FARM MANAGER wants position, 38, life experience, all branches, temperate; references. FARM MANAGER, Box 304, Port Chester, N. Y.

FOREMAN—Position as foreman on building construction, can handle any branch, great or small, familiar with taking off quantities. O 450, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Single man wants position on a gentleman's place, care of horses, lawn, garden. Address U 98, Boston American.

LIQUORHOUSE—Position wanted in wholesale and retail liquor house, 18 years' experience with one of the largest concerns in New England; will go anywhere. OLIVER H. KENT, 1870 Dorchester av., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 2160-W.

MOVING PICTURE operator with Massachusetts license desires position, will go anywhere in New England. Z 493, Boston American.

[illegible] drop head sewing machine, [illegible] SILVERMAN'S FURNITURE STORE, 6-8 Medford st., Somerville, or tel. Somerville 2733-M.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Exp. postal photographer wants a position. A 404, Boston American.

PLUMBER—Licensed plumber; can do new work and jobbing at the lowest possible prices. R 80, Boston American.

SALESMAN Well experienced in shoes and gents furnishings, best references. NATHANIEL MEISLER, care Hessel, 73 Revere st., Boston.

SALESMAN Experienced on shoes, but capable for anything. Address V 90, Boston American.

SHIPPER Young man wants position as shipper, good writer, willing worker, furnish best of references. Address P 86, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—American man, 40 years, would like position as watchman or driving advertising wagon. [illegible] Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

OPPORTUNITY FOR MILLINERY APPRENTICES!

We can employ 2 or 3 learners who can do neat sewing and give them good experience. Apply MR. L. F. KORNFELD, Monday, at 9 A. M.

KORNFELD'S

65-67 SUMMER ST.

UNTRIMMED MILLINERY SALESLADIES

Wanted. Opportunity for thoroughly experienced young women only. Apply MR. L. F. KORNFELD, Monday, 8:30 A. M.

KORNFELD'S

65-67 SUMMER ST.

Magrane Houston Co.

REQUIRES

STOCK GIRLS

Those with department store experience preferred. Apply to Superintendent.

GIRLS—Experienced in making rubber bulbs and nipples —steady employment.

Davol Rubber Company

69 Point Street, Providence, R. I.

Experienced Operators.

POWER machines, plain and hemstitch handkerchief work good wages, steady work, clean factory; inexperienced girls paid while learning. Apply COCHRANE MFG. CO., Supt.'s office, East Dedham, Mass.

STITCHERS

ON white duck coats and aprons. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 941 Mass. av., Boston.

10—GIRLS—10

TO TRAIN for nurses, $30 mo. to start, room, board and washing, no exp. nec.; most party here Monday, 10 to 3, rm. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

Chocolate Dippers

WANTED; steady work and good pay. COBB, BATES & YERXA CO., 274 Friend st.

BUTTONHOLE MAKER Wanted, an experienced buttonhole maker and finisher on custom coats. Apply at 11 Parmenter st., Boston; off Hanover st., [illegible]

COLONIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Mercantile house, [illegible] and private families promptly supplied with reliable male and female employees of all nationalities, orders by mail or telephone [illegible] tel. 22890 Oxford. MISS ELLEN GRAHAM, proprietor; Mrs. ANNIE RAY Manager, 88 Boylston st., Rooms 5, 6, 9, 10, Boston, Mass.

ERRAND GIRL—Wanted, in dressmaking establishment. MME. GARDELLA, 158 Hanover st.

FINISHER—Wanted, experienced finisher, long season. ADA DONAHUE, 107 Mass. av., Boston, room 41.

FINISHER Wanted, experienced skirt and waist finisher. MME. VON DER LUFT, 93 Mass. av.

FINISHERS [illegible] to make button holes on men's clothing. 101 Mass. av., city.

FOLDERS—Experienced folders wanted in pamphlet bindery. Apply Room 3, 67 Federal st.

GIRLS—Wanted, an upholstery sewing girl, one to work on slip covers, curtains and cushions. G. W. COLE, 20 [illegible] st., Brookline.

GIRLS Wanted, girls between 16 and 18 years as [illegible] HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 45 [illegible] Roxbury.

GIRL to learn typewriting call from 12 to 2. A. C. MORRILL, 14 Park sq.

GIRL—Wanted for housework for an old couple; wages $[illegible] Roxbury.

[illegible] Experienced girls for cash and sale counter. THE MIRROR, 31 Tremont st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted, between the ages of 25 and 35 years, good home, must be [illegible] wishing such a place please write, French or American. Address GEO. BOURASSA, Springfield, Vt.

HOUSEKEEPER or housework, refined young widow with nice child; good cook; loves children; good home an object; city, country. 446 Tremont st.

HOUSEWORK—A reliable, middle-aged Protestant woman who would appreciate good treatment wanted for general housework in family of three, no washing. MRS. J. W. PRICE, 81 Wyoming Heights, Melrose, or tel. Melrose 508-W.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist housework, good wages, good home. 22 Abbot st., suite 1, Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, neat girl for general housework. Apply 35 Sagamore av., Winthrop, Mass.

HOUSEWORK Girl or middle aged woman wanted for housework at 34 Tappan st., Everett.

LAUNDRY HELP Wanted, feeders and folders at COMMONWEALTH TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 18 Summer st., Boston.

MAN and wife, housekeeping rooms in exchange for care of house, fur or unfur. Apply 354 Huntington av.

MILLINERY—Wanted, all round girl in millinery store, also apprentice. FRANCAIS MILLINERY STORE, 1413 Washington st., opp. the Cathedral.

MILLINERY Makers and trimmers wanted. Apply COWEN MILLINERY CO., 10a Summer st.

MILLINERY—Millinery apprentices wanted. Apply at Rm. 203, 420 Boylston st.

MOTHER'S HELPER Wanted in a small family, good home. 7 490, Boston American.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady general office work, 8 or more days a week, good penman and understand typewriter, state age. A 419, Boston American.

OPERATOR—Wanted, experienced on wax thread machines, to work on leather bags. UNIVERSITY BAG COMPANY, 136 Franklin st.

SALESLADY Millinery saleslady wanted, one capable of taking orders. Apply SPENCE, the Ladies' Hatter, [illegible] Washington st., opposite Dudley st. terminal.

STITCHERS—Wanted; singer power machines, steady work, good pay. W. O. SIMMONS & CO., 10 Columbia st., off Bedford st.

TIPPERS—Wanted, umb. umbrella tippers. Apply LYNN UMBRELLA MFG. CO., 146 Canal st., Boston.

WAITING ROOM Wanted, at once, a girl to work in tray waiting room and to wait on table, steady position, experience not necessary, if quick and willing girl, over 18 years of age; $4 a week with board and room. R. B. LITTLEFIELD, 416 South av., Whitman, Mass.

Dramatic.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WANTED Young lady A1 dancer. Address O 416, Boston American.

MONOLOGUES for vaudeville written to order, some now ready. [illegible] 474, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SPRING

And again we are ready to help you.

THE McDOWELL SCHOOL

Of Dressmaking and Millinery

invites you to its annual

SPRING OPENING,

MARCH 17-22

WE are prepared to show in Creations the newest designs in Gowns, Suits, Waists and [illegible] We are ready to [illegible] Millinery from the leading [illegible] and New York houses. [illegible] you how to [illegible]

Remember the [illegible] McDowell School of Dressmaking and Millinery, Blake Building, 59 Temple Place, cor. Washington st., Boston. Remember [illegible] MARTHA E. DAVIS, Principal.

Home Sewers Wanted.

MAKE a comfortable living at home sewing plain seams [illegible] for Boston and each town in New England [illegible] ordinary sewing machine [illegible] NEW ENGLAND Sewing Dept. 5, Rutland, Del.

FREE TO LADIES

GREATEST superfluous hair removing treatment known [illegible] face immediately. Address HERBERT & CO., Dept. 101, 570 Arthur st., Hazleton, Pa.

FREE TO LADIES.

THE greatest known superfluous hair removing treatment; liberal sample sent prepaid; write today and get a beautiful face at once. Address MASON-LOCKE CO., Dept. M., 673 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentlewoman of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address M 502, Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 863, Lockport, N. Y.

ANYONE anywhere $5 per 100 copying, collecting addresses [illegible] return postage. SODICO, Station B, Memphis, Tenn.

CHORUS GIRLS for musical comedy road and stock co., talented girls for recognized vaudeville acts, good salaries. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173 Tremont st.; est. 15 yrs.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for patent point protectors for hat pins, liberal commission. Address POINT PROTECTOR, West Roxbury, Mass.

EARN $20 per hundred mailing, distributing our circulars, names [illegible] or canvassing circulars, particulars [illegible] STEVENS & COMPANY, Buffalo, New York.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious woman to make $15 to $25 per week. [illegible] LAWRAN, 462 Boylston st., room 210.

EARN good [illegible] six stamps. BINGHAM [illegible] N. Y.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to women, excellent salaries, influence unnecessary, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 719 B, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRL Wanted; learn to operate typewriter taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free, shorthand, bookkeeping also, day or eve., call now. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass., tel. Tre. 1040.

LADIES employed or in homes make $7 to $10 a week extra in spare time, no canvassing, addressing or books, no experience necessary, all information, instructions and material to start sent for 25 cts; steady work. M. SHELDEN, 233 Washington st., Cambridge, Mass.

LADIES—Earn good money in spare time at [illegible] information, etc., for [illegible] instructions, [illegible] stamps, no outside [illegible] PROCTOR, 21 Proctor st., Haverhill, Mass.

LADIES make $6 to $10 per wk. making bows in their homes [illegible] busy season, send 25c for [illegible] bows [illegible] with particulars. [illegible] ALLEN CO., 239 Washington st., Cambridge, Mass.

LADIES SUITS made to your measure $5 and $6 [illegible] material; $12 skirts $1.00, waists 50c, perfect fit guaranteed. B. GORDON, 143 Green st., near Chambers st., Boston.

LADIES make shields at home; $10 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women, particulars for stamped, addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. [illegible] Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES Earn $10 weekly evenings, address [illegible] experience unnecessary, instructions, [illegible] dime and stamp. HOME WORK, Dept. B, Lowell, Mass.

LADIES Make sweaters $12 per 100, no canvassing, material furnished, stamped envelope for [illegible] WABASH SUPPLY CO., Desk A14, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—Weave bead chains spare time, stamp, [illegible] envelope. BEAD WORKS, 8, New Haven, Conn.

LADIES Good pay copying, addressing, send stamped envelope. BIRCHALL CO., 133 Shelby, Louisville, Ky.

LADIES to solicit for the Ladies' World, 230 Washington st., Room A. M. FRANKLIN.

LADIES advertising work for Mass. with some experience preferred. [illegible] 34, Boston American.

LADY AGENTS To handle new invention to prevent theft of automobiles, easy seller and money maker. RALPH E. BROWN MOTOR CAR CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

LADY OR GIRL—Wanted each town, good pay, spare time, copy names for advertisers, cash weekly, stamp for particulars. AMERICAN ADV. BUREAU, Dept. F, Leighton [illegible] N. H.

NEW PREMIUM Never was offered before to boys and girls to sell goods. Write to L. A. LANTZ, Dept. A, Box 5, Lynn, Mass.

PATENTS—Half interest in patent for paring [illegible] patent fee of $75. Write to GEO. JOHNSON, 8 Green st., Pigeon Cove, Mass.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, typewriting, copying manuscript specialty, reasonable. 104 Dartmouth st., Tre. [illegible]

PUPILS Wanted by instructor in commercial and household bookkeeping, lowest rates and systematical training. Address K 62, Boston American.

SALESWOMEN—Wanted to sell hosiery in homes, appoint sub-agents, develop permanent, profitable business, salary, commission. [illegible] HOSIERY CO., 2101 11 N. Second st., Philadelphia, Penn.

WITHOUT experience you can make $18 weekly advertising and distributing our toilet preparations, steady work [illegible] PREMIER SOAP & TOILET CO., Desplaines and Lyd[illegible], Chicago.

WRITE moving picture plays, $10 to $100 each, [illegible] spare time, experience or correspondence course unnecessary, details free. ATLAS PUBLISHING CO., [illegible] Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Lady agents to handle our sanitary belts and skirt protector; small, easy to carry, [illegible] write for particulars at once. MME. THERME, 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Apron makers, send self-addressed stamped envelope. RICHARDS APRON SHOP, [illegible] E. 47th st., Chicago, Ill.

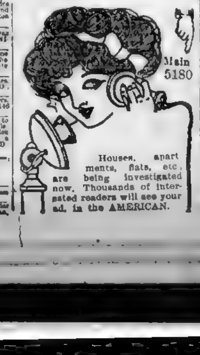
WOMEN and girls, learn dressmaking and millinery ($5 term), evening classes. For particulars address N 18, Boston American.

1000 WOMEN to make silk neckwear at home, sample work 10c. MARSHALL CO., Lisbon Falls, Me.

30 GIRLS for chorus work, 10 diving girls, 4 dancing girls for vaudeville. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8; open day and evening.

Now Is the Time Mr. Real Estate Dealer

To advertise your property.



Houses, apartments, flats, etc., are being investigated now. Thousands of interested readers will see your ad. in the AMERICAN.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ADDRESSING [illegible] west prices, [illegible] and delivered. E. B. F., 146 Summer [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER And stenographer with 7 years exp. [illegible] Address E. H. L., Box 200, Lawrence, Mass.

CHAMBER WORK—Wanted to go home nights. MISS CAMPBELL, 58 Reed st.

CLEANING—A capable woman wants washing and cleaning, by day or hour. MRS. RUTTER, [illegible] A bany st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Competent, reliable young woman, [illegible] day. [illegible] M. D. B., 77 W[illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible] to go out of [illegible] MISS CARRIE DEN[illegible] Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK [illegible] would [illegible] Address 7 [illegible]

DAY WORK Woman wants work by day or [illegible] Vernon st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK [illegible]

DRESSMAKER [illegible] a day and fares. [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] by experienced [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] MISS E. [illegible] STEN, [illegible] Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER Position wanted, a lady of refinement [illegible] keeper in gentleman's home where maid is employed. MISS WASHBURN, 35 Florence st., Malden, Mass.; phone 1561-W.

HOUSEKEEPER Colored lady desires position as matron, housekeeper for bachelor or widower, or [illegible] first-class people need answer. [illegible] Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] with a [illegible] housekeeper. Address MRS. AGNES AMBLER, 727 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER Young American Protestant woman [illegible] C. N. A., 74 Cottage st., Chelsea.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] woman, with one [illegible] wants position as housekeeper. Address F 87, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] desired in hotel or [illegible] Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] middle aged lady [illegible] Apply S. L., 27 Fifth av., [illegible] Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER Refined [illegible] desires position as housekeeper. Z 84, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK [illegible] position wanted [illegible] capable girl, good references. Tel. Cam. [illegible]

LACE CURTAINS laundered, 50c. pair. MRS. CARLSON, 2 [illegible], Jamaica Plain.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored laundress would like laundry work at home or out. Apply Mrs. J. A. FORD, 6 Eaton st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS [illegible] take work at home. Write MRS. GERALDINE MARSHALL, 46 [illegible] suite 3.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work to take home, or day work. O. T., 148 Northampton st., city.

NURSE—Experienced woman, open for engagements, [illegible] reasonable terms, references. [illegible] Boston American.

NURSE Desires care of invalids or aged persons [illegible] best references. Address NURSE, 108 Centre av., Abington, Mass.

NURSE Take any case, assist housework. MRS. DUDLEY, 41 Woodford st., Dorchester.

NURSE Wishes engagements, would assist with housework. [illegible] FOX, 95 Main st., Everett, Mass.

OFFICE WORK—Cashiering or office work; young lady desires position, experienced. [illegible] Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS Plain sewing or mending, children's clothes made; work called for and delivered. Address H 39, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHERS Furnished without charge. Tel. Main 166. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

STENO.—Wants copying, dictation, etc.; own typewriter. STENOGRAPHER, 68 West Rutland sq. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER Experienced, desires work afternoons or evenings. X 421, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—You can make $100 monthly with my [illegible] house [illegible] experience unnecessary, [illegible] E. M. DAVIS, [illegible] Chicago.

AGENTS are surprised at the great demand for our self-extinguishing safety lamp burners [illegible] if upset, also [illegible] and 100 other new fast sellers, samples free. Factory, 21 Baldwin st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Sell rich looking 36 by 68 imported rugs, $1. Carter, Tenn. [illegible] 115 in 4 days, profit $57; you can do as well [illegible] plan, sample offer; sample rug sent by parcel post, 98c prepaid. CONDON, importer, Stonington, Me.

AGENTS [illegible] fastest selling [illegible] on the market [illegible] M. FELTMAN, Sales [illegible] Chicago, O.

AGENTS New 15-piece cold aluminum kitchen set [illegible] GUARANTEED ALUMINUM [illegible] Dayton, O.

AGENTS [illegible] THE [illegible] MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago.

AGENTS Our guaranteed [illegible] and preparations insure your success [illegible] contract and samples furnished to [illegible] canvassers. Address DIRECTOR, Box [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED [illegible] made selling new and practical [illegible] particulars on request. W. C. BEAUHNER, 415 Alphonse st., [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED [illegible] BATH [illegible] BROWN MFG. CO. [illegible] N. Y.

[illegible] SULLIVAN CO. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] HIRAM D. MILLER, [illegible] Penn.

AGENTS [illegible] W. F. [illegible] & CO.

AGENTS [illegible] $8 to $87.50 weekly [illegible] GALLOWAY-BOWMAN CO. [illegible] Iowa.

AGENTS $5 a day [illegible] a brand new [illegible] that beats all; write for terms and [illegible] if you mean business. GUARANTEED [illegible]

[illegible] UNION SALES CO. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] AUTO COMB CO. [illegible]

[illegible] Oriental [illegible] 160 Nassau st., New York.

[illegible] 19 Main st. [illegible]

[illegible] The DUHLEY [illegible] CO.

[illegible] MATHEWS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] we start you at our expense [illegible] MILTON MFG. CO., 1933 [illegible] Dayton, O.

AGENTS [illegible] WHITCOMB SUPPLY CO. [illegible]

AGENTS—Make $[illegible] name plates, numbers [illegible] samples free. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] FORMAN'S CARD [illegible]

AGENTS Make $5 daily [illegible] household necessity [illegible] UNIVERSAL CO., [illegible]

AGENTS 25 years [illegible] from $2 to $10 a day, send for list. O. FIERWEG, 1811 Vale st., Boston, Wis.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us [illegible] that prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. We have [illegible] a permanent and [illegible] business. [illegible] We sell direct to small dealers at importers prices. [illegible] of 32 years. Address IMPORTERS BRANCH, LTD., Department A., Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

HALL RUNNERS

AND STAIR carpets cut to any length in velvet and tapestry, rugs and couch covers, draperies, aluminum cooking utensils and enamel ware, [illegible] for our 164 page catalogue [illegible] MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st. The house of a 1000 [illegible]

Everybody's Vacuum Cleaner, $4.50

THE [illegible] vacuum cleaner on the market [illegible] commissions, write for particulars. EVERYBODY'S VACUUM CLEANER CO., 34 Merchants row, Boston.

AGENTS, $30 WEEKLY;

HANDLING our wonderful household article [illegible] FAIRMOUNT CO., [illegible]

SALESMEN

WE HAVE high grade [illegible] line for salesmen calling on stationers and department stores [illegible] THE ADAMS CO., 334 Old South bldg.

SALESMEN

WE HAVE territory open for a man who can [illegible] calendar salesman preferred, [illegible] terms [illegible] CURTIS WAY CO., 334 Old South bldg.

PAT. CURTAIN SPRING ROD ATTACHES to window [illegible] screws [illegible] profit. Write or call [illegible]

AGENTS—$50 weekly, we manufacture the best needle case made, a wonderful seller, 500 easily carried, 200 to 400 per cent. profit [illegible] PATAY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—New [illegible] patented, forged steel [illegible] NEVER STAIL TOOL CO., 1801 Hopper st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS Wanted. The king of them all. One Dip pens, will write 400 words with one dip, a real fountain pen that never blots, a convenience that makes pen writing a pleasure, fits any pen holder; try it to be convinced, doz. in the box only 25c, prepaid. EDWARD J. ROGERS, 1523 Dorchester av., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS make big money [illegible] Armor [illegible] hosiery no other brand [illegible] being sold by agents, [illegible] by the pair or box, we assort colors to suit your trade, give handsome premiums free to workers, samples furnished, write today. LINCOLN BAY MFG. CO., Box A, Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS—In every town to get orders for infants, children's, misses' and women's guaranteed shoes, quick sellers $4 to $12 per day easily made, can sell evenings too, write immediately for particulars. FULL VALUE SHOE CO., Lowell, Mass. Box 25 C.

AGENTS [illegible] Carter, Texas, sold 115 in 4 days, profit $57 [illegible] write for [illegible] selling plan, [illegible] sample rug sent by parcel post, 65c prepaid. CONDON, Importer, Stonington, Me.

AGENTS New [illegible] sell brilliant Mexican diamonds [illegible] $1 deposit [illegible] MEXICAN DIAMOND IMP. CO., Box R A, Las Cruces, N. M.

AGENTS [illegible] 5,000 copies [illegible] FINCH PUBLISHING CO., 1401 State Bldg., [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] guaranteed by State [illegible] secure territory. UNDERWRITERS, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices, success guaranteed, sample [illegible] METALLIC SIGN CO., 437 N. Clark st., Chicago.

BIG PROFITS for [illegible] manufacture barley crisp, new [illegible] machine, [illegible] $7.50 prepaid, send 10c for sample. BARLEY CRISP CO., 1674 Hyde st., San Francisco.

BOYS—GIRLS—A [illegible] watch, ring or fountain pen free, for selling only 20 of our 35 cent needle cases at 15 cents each; write your name and address plainly. Box 1, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

BOYS GIRLS [illegible] fountain pen free for selling [illegible] 20 of our [illegible] needle cases at 15c each, write your name and address plainly. Address Box 1, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

BOYS and girls to sell Queen brand 5c cartons seedless raisins, children and grown folks buy them instead of candy. L. G. MILLER, Box 668, Providence, R. I.

BIG PROFITS [illegible] the Barley Crisp, new confection, [illegible] samples 10c. CARTER COMPANY, [illegible] Chicago.

CANVASSERS can make from $15 to $50 per week on a first-class [illegible] whole or part of your time. Room 2, 1672 Washington st.

CANDY MAKING 65 recipes, typewritten instructions, 50c; circular free. EAGLE CO., [illegible] Quincy, Mass.

DON'T canvass or peddle; the parcel post has become a law, and the mail order business is going to boom; let us tell you how to get started in it; a postal card will bring full particulars. MURPHY MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Conn.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my [illegible] particulars money makers; address BAYMAN, 802 Sayman bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOUNTAIN PEN [illegible] latest European novelty, Austrian make, agents wanted, sample and wholesale prices [illegible] send 12c, only one sample to a person. ORNUM MFG. CO., 24 [illegible] New York.

FRECKLE [illegible] positively removes freckles, giving beautiful complexion, all druggists, mail free book, "How to Be Beautiful." DR. C. H. BERRY CO., Chicago.

FREE SAMPLES; no-splash water strainers are winners for agents, both sexes, daily profit $5 upward, let us prove it; send 2c (mailing cost). A. R. SEED FILTER CO., New York.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly; spare time, no matter where you live; no canvassing; guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. E. B., Box 8042, Boston, Mass.

I WILL START you earning $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

I MADE [illegible] in five years with a small mail order business [illegible] send for free book [illegible] Lockport, N. Y.

LADY AGENTS are earning $40 a week selling my new patented articles, everyday necessities at bargain prices; I make and sell exclusively to agents 100% profit; credit plan and liberal terms, no offer is better [illegible] far the best so write. A. M. YOUNG, 26 Young's Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

LET THE PARCELS POST HELP YOU [illegible] ($15 to $25 weekly) to your present income start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own, [illegible] make good; no canvassing; experience unnecessary, returns quick, write today for [illegible] booklet, "Mail Order Success," PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Dept. Z, [illegible] Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID SILVER [illegible] pure silver guaranteed, agents [illegible] complete [illegible] free, [illegible] W. & J. DISTRIBUTING CO., 34 [illegible]

LET ME [illegible] poster [illegible] for sample and information. [illegible] GREENLEAF, 22 Brook [illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

MANUFACTURER desires [illegible] agency, 100,000 sold [illegible] AUTOMATIC PERFECTION COMPANY, 47 West 42nd, New York.

MAKE and sell "Black [illegible]" double your profits [illegible] "MADRIAN," 66 Sumner st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW proposition to agents and [illegible] Swedish vibrator for home [illegible] 150% profit, one sale a day gives you [illegible] 100,000 already sold, a million to be sold this year [illegible] most amazing real money-making offer ever made grand new easy selling [illegible] complete information [illegible] SWEDISH VIBRATOR CO., 18 Vibrator Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

NICKEL boxed [illegible] safety razor, five cents extra blades, [illegible] A. J. BALDWIN [illegible]

READ the Agents Magazine and make more money, 2 months 10c. AGENTS' MAGAZINE, Chicago.

[illegible] AGENTS [illegible] splendid line [illegible] EASTERN REALTY CO., Dept. V, 63 Barclay st., New York.

SECURE AGENCY for [illegible] Red vacuum cleaner if you want [illegible] of real money this year [illegible] real live agents and organizers. The [illegible] MANUFACTURING COMPANY [illegible]

SEND 20c for regular illustrated sheet music of 1913 songs and quartet hits not cheap folio, agents wanted. BALL PUBLISHING CO., 4625 Lake av., Chicago, Ill.

TAKE advantage of Parcel Post; make from $15 to $50 weekly in mail order business in spare time, we will show you how, some years ago we started in mail order business with practically no capital, today our business is tremendous; we start you in your own business, furnish everything and guarantee success [illegible] send for free booklet [illegible] how to start. COXE, Mgr., Dept. 10, Omaha, Nebr.

$250 PAID for distributing 2,000 free packages perfumed soap powder in your town, reliable men or women, no money required. T. WARD & CO., 1770 Bertaux av., Chicago.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AND ROOMING HOUSE

LOCATED IN MASS. CITY; over $200,000 made in past few years, business well established; ideal position for man and wife, positively an unusual opportunity, experience unnecessary, owner will remain with buyer and teach the business, [illegible] compel owner to sacrifice; terms to responsible party. Particulars, BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

AUTOMOBILE BUS.—Located in hustling Mass. city; bus. consists of selling, repairing, storage and general auto business, same owner 4 years, excellent opportunity to double the profits; private reasons [illegible] amount required $15,000. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

UPHOLSTERING and cabinet making bus., never changed owners, auto delivery, etc., everything [illegible] positively doing a profitable cash [illegible] low expenses, price $6,500. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

BOWLING, POOL AND BILLIARDS; present owner 10 yrs., exceptional location, inventory over $5,000, a money maker [illegible] right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

$20,000 YEARLY IN RETAIL SHOE bus., rent $35 month, only shoe bus. in town of 15,000 population. See us. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

RESTAURANT doing fine bus., long est., high class trade, located few minutes from Boston [illegible] reasons compel sale. Price half value. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

DRUG BUS.—Unusual opening exceptional location, investigation means appreciation. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

$5,000 VARIETY STORE, present owner 27 yrs., [illegible] Price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

MILLINERY bus., exceptional location; present owner for years, an opportunity seldom offered. Price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GROCERIES, PROV. AND FISH

DOING large, profitable business, location the best, small expenses, clean stock. MUST SELL. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

HARNESS bus., present owner 17 yrs., rent $20. [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, circumstances compel owner to sacrifice; $80 weekly, can be doubled. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

COUNTRY STORE in N. H. city draws trade for [illegible] healthy location. Get particulars. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BACK BAY ROOMING HOUSE excellent location [illegible] over $100 above rent. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE near main car line in So. End [illegible] private reasons compel sale, a bargain. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY doing profitable cash bus., fine location [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

FLORIST TAKE NOTICE—bus. must sell first of week—Back Bay location; owner has active interests—your price goes. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

HAY, GRAIN, CEMENT, COAL, etc., same owner 22 yrs., doing over $50,000 yearly; Southern interest compel sale. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

For Sale—Grocery and Variety

LARGE STOCK of new goods, fine neighborhood, good [illegible] fine fixtures, place for a business man. Particulars HALL & SIMPSON, 110 Harvard or 9 Oakley st., Dorchester.

LUNCH ROOMS—We have 2 fine, well-paying places in good location, satisfactory reason for selling. H. & S.

PAINT BUSINESS, painters' supplies, everything complete for contract work, owner sick; snap for some one. H. & S.

HARDWARE STORE, selling paints, oils, glass and kitchen utensils, good business, new stock, terms to right party. H. & S.

WE HAVE a large list of good, honest business places not advertised, look them over before you buy a business man would do so and save money. H. & S.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

PATENTS secured or the return of all fees insured, send sketch for free opinion as to patentability and practical usefulness. Write today.

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Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer,
624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAFE AND LUNCH.

LARGE CAFE and lunch, 15 miles from Boston in a good-sized manufacturing town on main thoroughfare, always busy, good transient trade, seats 55, income from $40 to $50 daily, price $1,600, fixtures and fittings alone are worth the asking price; it will be satisfactory to owner if you are interested to allow a week's trial at his expense; very good reasons for selling. Apply to JAMES A. FRAZER, 537 Dudley st., Roxbury.

CONFECTIONERY WAGON ROUTE.

A GOOD-PAYING candy route for sale, located in Boston, business established 30 years, has changed owners only once. Address E 27, Boston American.

CAPITAL PROCURED.

FOR established manufacturing and industrial co. McADOW & CO., 1 Wall st., New York.

FLORIDA CO-OPERATIVE COLONY
Second year, seeks co-operators, small monthly payments producing big results, special opportunity for the small investor and homeseeker, locals now forming in this section. Address W. HART, 19 Kilby st., Worcester, Mass.

LAUNDRY—I have block of seven stores, pool room, 5-room tenement at junction of Hingham, Nantasket and Cohasset, to relieve myself of care of this property I am offering it for sale for less than half its cost, there is an excellent chance to establish wet wash and steam laundry, excellent territory, very little cash will be required if party can prove to me he means business. Box 225, No. Cohasset, Mass.

$800—L. HOUSE, 20 rms., steam heat, clears $100 above rent, owner in other business, wants money. COLLINS.

$375—L. HOUSE, 17 rms., st. heat, rooms always let; owner obliged to leave city. COLLINS, 558 Tremont st.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 82 George st., Roxbury, Mass. Two thousand sanitary rooms, only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms; only one landing. Tel. Rox. 1160.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Room 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly, [illegible] free. 2020 Washington st.; tel. Rox. [illegible]

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. [illegible], 640 Washington st; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GOING WEST—Must sell my $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

DROPHEAD sewing machine for sale, leaving town. 58 Dale st., Roxbury.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS—Exclusive, new design, $7.50, wheel operated, bellows type clean [illegible] dust bag [illegible] COMPANY [illegible]

WE FURNISH YOU capital to run profitable business of your own; become our local representative [illegible] guaranteed sweaters, underwear, hosiery and [illegible] homes. Write STEADFAST MILLS, Dept. [illegible], N. Y.

[illegible] business [illegible] every [illegible] week [illegible] home, anywhere, no canvassing, opportunity lifetime; booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box R, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED—Smart boys and girls to sell 24 cakes soap at 10c and return $2.40 and receive a teddy bear, doll, pr. skates, fountain pen or knife. GEM SUPPLY CO., P. O. Box 1700, Boston, Mass.

WANTED, AGENTS—Legitimate substitutes for slot machines, patented, sells on sight for $1; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WATCH free and 100% profit, sample, 15c. F. L. DIXON CO., 12 Mayberry av., Medford, Mass.

[illegible] SALES in one [illegible] $18.20 is the record [illegible] for $1 and a $1 Roman gold monogram [illegible] and cuff link set free to each purchaser [illegible] containing two [illegible] a roman gold set free to workers. WILSON MFG. CO., 817 Main, Lancaster, Ohio.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

B. O. WETMORE. MOVING PICTURES.

2 PARK SQUARE.

THEATRES for sale and to let. WETMORE.

PORTABLE booths and machines for rent. WETMORE.

FINE tent 20x60 Powers machine, asbestos booth, gas maker, films, etc., $250. WETMORE.

STAR THEATRE, Dover, N. H.; fine up-to-date house, capacity 500, rent $33 mo., $1,200. WETMORE.

WELL-ESTABLISHED picture house, best location in Boston, doing big, $2,500, easy terms. WETMORE.

SUMMER THEATRE—Best N. E. beach resort, seats 600, $1,200 for season. WETMORE.

800 CHAIRS 25c; 1,000 iron frame operas, new, $1.10; ticket chopper, $15; portable booth, $30; Excello arc, $25, Powers machine, $75; scenery, spot light, ½ cost. WETMORE.

FOR SALE—Dairy lunch, 14 chairs, marble bar, fitted up in first-class shape, rent $[illegible] a month, this place [illegible] $70 a week, price $[illegible] half cash. THE HOWES REAL ESTATE CO., room 828, 294 Washington st.

GROCERY STORE, 3 rooms connected, fresh stock of goods business $125 a week, rent $14 a month; price $300. Room 828, 294 Washington st.

GROCERY, candy and ice cream, fine central location, years established, good fresh stock, price $1,300. THE HOWES REAL ESTATE CO., room 828, 294 Washington st.

$1,500—LODGING HOUSE, 16 elegantly furnished rooms, rents $80 month; income $200. Room 828, 294 Washington st.

$500—LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, all imps., rent $72 month, only half cash, balance easy terms. Room 828, 294 Washington st.

$650—LODGING HOUSE, 22 nicely furnished rooms, dining room seats 40 people, income from rooms $112, rent $46 month. THE HOWES REAL ESTATE CO., 294 Washington st., room 828, Boston, 7 Salem st., Malden.

MONDAY BARGAINS.

HOUSE, 16 r., Columbus av., $450, part cash, Union Pk., 17 r., $1,000; Pembroke st.; 13 r., $900; Worcester st., 13 r., $800, Mass. av., 17 r., $1,050; Dartmouth st., 11 r., steam heat, $650; another 11 r., $500; Tremont st., 17 r., $550; Tremont st., 15-room house, rent $65, price $775, Columbus av., 15 rooms, weekly rent $17.50, price $575. TRINITY REAL ESTATE CO., 10A Dartmouth st., cor. Tremont st.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

CORNER lodging house, owner going away, investigate, no brokers. 111 Maverick st., East Boston.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS—All new goods, $1,200. Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

GROCERY STORE—Good stock $450; weekly business $1,300. Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

SHOE STORE—Big stock and business, price $5,000 worth double. Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

PICTURE THEATRE—Seats 650, running, $1,200 cash. Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

LET me start you in the mail order business anywhere, I started with an idea and $100 and made six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in 18 months; I tell you what to do and how to do it; don't be a wage slave, get out of the rut; my great free book, "How to Achieve Mail Order Success," tells all about my own achievement, and how I equip, teach and start you in money making in your home while otherwise employed. Address W. C. CUNNINGHAM, Mail Order Service, suite 5450, Brecht bldg., Denver, Colo.

AN issue of bonds offered for sale of the denomination of $100, to run for five years, paying semi-annual interest of 6% and secured by a first mortgage on the property, a fine investment for small or large investor. Full particulars by calling on or addressing R. O. CRITCHETT, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

ADVERTISER owns two big saloons in New York City and Long Island City; will sell either one, New York city saloon makes $900 weekly receipts, the other $1,000, both have low rent, low expenses and long lease, purchase of either may be financed with $4,000 cash. DI LIGNY, 60 King, New York.

$500—$150 DOWN, 12 good furnished rooms, all let, and bath, rent $50 month, opposite National Theatre, a big bargain. Apply F. C. MILLETT, 509 Tremont st.; Odd Fellow building, open evenings.

RADIUM—Wonderful opportunity for high-class investment, pay small amount monthly; quick returns; limited amount to offer, bank references; write for full details, interesting, profitable. GUY KNOX, Commonwealth Bldg., Denver, Col.

AN issue of stock for sale in a good paying copper mining company whose property [illegible] particulars by calling on or address R. O. CRITCHETT, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

MAIL ORDER opportunities, 25 new propositions, no competition, make 95c profit on dollar order; complete outfit 10c. MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, 877 Franklin bldg., Chicago.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

FINANCIAL agent wants to dispose of $50,000 worth of stock in established salt company located on Pacific coast. Address PACIFIC COAST SALT CO., Crocker building, San Francisco.

CAFE and lunch, rent $30, in a very busy part up-to-date place, profits $45 to $50 per week, owner can show good reasons for selling, price $700, no brokers. Address Y 34, Boston American.

INVENTORS [illegible] advance money to secure patents [illegible] new and useful inventions. Write to [illegible] MILLER, 314 Loan & Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

YOUR 25-WORD advertisement placed in 28 good monthly magazines for $1.25; one-inch display $3, write for list. F. L. MILLER, 1003 Illinois Blk., Syracuse, N. Y.

$375 BUYS second hand furniture store on one of best business streets in Lowell, owner has other business. F. GALLAGHER, 314 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

THEATRICAL PARTNER with small capital can secure excellent proposition with recognized theatrical attraction, investigate. Box 188, Salem, Mass.

CORNER drug store sacrifice; on easy terms, business $1,200 yearly, good store in residential [illegible] big bargain to quick buyer. SUB REALTY [illegible] 31 Milk st.

FOR SALE—At once, one of the best fish markets in this state, supports three teams, satisfactory reasons for selling. P. A. PRIOR CO., 2 T Wharf, Boston.

A GARAGE in city very near Boston, no real garage in the city, fine location, assured business, will finance. Tel. Everett 183-M. T 87, Boston American.

POOL ROOM, 4 tables, all in good condition, big line of cigars and tobacco; good business at reasonable prices. Apply at 283 Broadway, South Boston.

PARTNER Wanted to invest small capital, good paying business, French preferred. Z 244, Boston American.

WANTED by a party who would like to make a home, a loan of $150 to buy furniture, give terms. B 441, Boston American.

RELIABLE LUNCH or restaurants $200 to $5,000; let me know what you want. TOWNSEND, 240 Wash. st., room 6.

$300—GROCERY and variety store, 40 years' standing, near large school, room connected, hot water, rent only $12. 58 School st., Charlestown.

PARTNER wanted in granite quarry. Call at DEN QUARRY, Lynnfield [illegible], Mass., C. E. MUDGE.

LADY or gentleman to finance publication of popular music, only small amount required, large profit. Address V 403, Boston American.

AS I am obliged to leave Boston, I will sell my lodging house at a great sacrifice; fine location and rooms all let. Owner M 445, Boston American.

FINE PICTURE and vaudeville theatre, good [illegible] $[illegible] or partner, $600. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

WANTED—Furnished room house; will give $75 cash, good weekly payments on remainder of price. Address D 40, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—Near State House, 14 rooms, beautifully fur., clean, bargain. 3 Hancock st.

LODGING HOUSE, Post street, double rent, must sell as owner has other business, needs money. Apply 364 Mass. av., suite 2.

FOR SALE—Tonic bottling business. Call or address F. O'CONNELL, 152 Lexington av., Cambridge, Mass.

14 RMS., steam heat, full, good location, low rent, sell cheap. MRS. HARVEY, 18 Dartmouth st.

15-ROOM lodging house for sale, very desirable location, finely furnished, will sell low to close out. Address F 410, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE office for sale or partner take half interest at once, first-class. L 450, Boston American.

FOR SALE—17-room lodging, all rooms rented; will sell for $1,000. Address A 418, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Country hotel, 25 rooms, doing good business all year round house. X 77, Boston American.

WANTED—Men with capital for the moving picture business by an incorporated company. JAMES SHAY & CO., 50 State st., Boston.

LADIES' and gents' furnishing store for sale, must sell on account of sickness. L 449, Boston American.

$150 BUYS lodging house, 12 rooms all let, $20 down, balance to suit; rent low, income [illegible] L 440, Boston American.

ROOMING HOUSE, well furnished, always full, no brokers. See MR. BOYER, 12 Greenwich pk., city.

PARTNER wanted, half interest office bus., $300. Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

PARTY leaving city must sacrifice 12-r. lodging house, no brokers. R 450, Boston American.

WILL buy mail order business small or large, must be on paying basis. R 404, Boston Am.

AD BARGAINS, 25 words in 100 monthlies $1; 100 weeklies, $2. LEE CO., St. Louis.

BOWLING and pool forced sale, $600, terms. Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, [illegible] rooms all rented, price reasonable. Call [illegible] Hadley st.

FOR SALE—30-room hotel, [illegible] account of illness; best location in city. 11[illegible] Huntington av.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

George Grow Automobile Co.

140 Worcester St., Boston
BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. AND TREMONT.
TEL. 1072, 1073 TREMONT, SOUTH END.

High Grade Slightly Used Automobiles

Now is the time to purchase your runabout roadster or touring car before the prices advance. We have over 100 cars on hand, all late models, that must be disposed of this week to make room for our new cars coming in. Any car sold for half down and balance monthly if desired. New cars each week mean that we have the confidence of the people. Our method of doing business has gained us this confidence. Our reputation is your protection. Satisfied customers is our best advertisement. We invite you to call and inspect our list offered for sale this week; all late models at prices lower than you pay others for older worn out models of the same make. If you don't see what you want advertised ask for it, we have it. Space alone prevents our mentioning every car we have.

1911 Cadillac, 5 Pass., $650

GUARANTEED in finest condition and all fully equipped; the former owner of this car can be referred to; the light family touring car has only been run 4,000 miles, call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Krit Runabout, $335

EXCELLENT condition and fully equipped, had very little mileage and always best care; call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Ford Touring Car, $325

ONLY used one season, owing to sickness of owner must be turned into cash at once, every extra and original paint and shoes perfect, guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Pope-Hartford, $625

REFINISHED throughout and in finest condition, always had very best care, has every extra, all fine shoes and rims, very quiet. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Demi-Cadillac, $450

3 TO SELECT FROM

IN finest condition and fully equipped; this popular model car can be used as a runabout, touring car, or light delivery, demonstrated thoroughly and guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Stevens, 5-Pass., $625

4 CYL., in excellent condition and fully equipped always used very carefully and guaranteed in every respect, very quiet and powerful, great hill climber. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Hupmobile, $350

FINEST condition and equipped with top, wind shield, speedometer, Presto tank, etc., plenty of speed and power and runs absolutely quiet, guaranteed in every respect. GEORGE GROW.

Stoddard-Currier Runabout, $400

IN GOOD condition and fully equipped, only reason for selling, owner has purchased touring car and will dispose of this popular runabout low for quick sale. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Selden Runabout, $400

IN FINE condition and fully equipped; only cost of this car $2,500, our price for quick sale $400; call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

Maxwell Runabout, $175

LATE MODEL, in finest condition, has electric headlights and paint and shoes are perfect, [illegible] at once for genuine bargain. GEORGE GROW.

Automobile Bargains

8 CARS FOR SALE CHEAP

MODEL 17 BUICK, with limousine, looks like new, $600, Acme, 6-cyl., 1910, 7-passenger, been used by a millionaire, looks like new, cost $4,500, will sell for $625, all fully equipped; 1912 R. C. H. fore door, looks like new, $475; 1912 Hupmobile runabout, fully equipped, never hurt, selling price $425; 1911 Ford touring car, overhauled and newly painted, price $335, Cadillac, 1910, overhauled and newly painted, price $565; these cars are all in first class condition and fully warranted and trial of 2 weeks allowed, and are the best value in Boston today; be sure and see them before buying elsewhere; will teach to run and free delivery. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., corner of Columbus av., next to Youth's Companion Bldg., 3 minutes' walk from Park sq.

Automobile Bargain

SNAP FOR FAMILY OR RENTING MAN.
Price for Quick Sale $225.
WINTON MODEL K.

IT IS FULLY equipped, with top, wind shield and everything, tires 34x4, runs quiet, plenty of power, can speed 50 miles an hour, tires and paint like new, has extra shoe; this car is easily worth $600, but we must sell this week, owner going to England; will demonstrate 50 miles, teach to run and deliver anywhere, will make fine car, business or pleasure; warranted in every way. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., corner of Columbus av., next to Youth's Companion Building, 3 minutes' walk from Park sq.

USED CARS

In closing contracts for new Stearns Knight cars we very often take in trade cars of other makes, providing these cars are right throughout, we offer for your selection the following lot of cars that have been examined by our test department and passed as being in excellent mechanical condition.

1911 Pierce	6 36	limousine
1912 Pierce	6	7-passenger
1911 Packard	18	2 bodies
1909 Pierce	6	7 passenger
1910 A[illegible]	6	7 passenger
1910 Stevens	6	7-passenger

We have orders to close out this lot of cars at once therefore prices will be right. All cars ready to demonstrate.

J. H. MacALMAN
96 Massachusetts av. 'Phone Back Bay 5360.

$315—OAKLAND 5-PASS.

USED ONE SEASON.

THIS beautiful light 4-cyl., 5-pass. auto is of the surrey type with detachable tonneau and has a nice light delivery body that can be put on and taken off in 5 minutes; it has magneto, selective transmission, 30 h. p., is a good hill climber and runs very quiet, is thoroughly equipped with full set of lamps, top, windshield, gas tank, extra inner tubes, [illegible] jack, tools, etc.; the paint [illegible] this car I always [illegible] for pleasure also, but as my business calls for a larger truck, which I have purchased, and I have no place to keep two, I am compelled to sell this one, and some one is going to get a bargain, as I always drove this car myself and never abused it and, therefore, I know the condition of it, I will allow a trial and demonstrate it to any intending purchaser and deliver it anywhere in N. E. For further information, etc., call at COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1230 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing, take any Roxbury Crossing car from North or South Stations, opp. Roessle brewery, ask to see Mr. Ryder's auto, tel. 22-03 Roxbury.

LISTEN

4-cyl.	Reo 1910, 5-pass.	$350
4-cyl.	Jackson 1910, lt. delivery	$[illegible]
4-cyl.	Locomobile limousine	$[illegible]
4-cyl.	T[illegible] limousine	$[illegible]
4-cyl.	Studebaker 1911 roadster	$[illegible]
4-cyl.	Cadillac '09 limousine and touring	$[illegible]
4-cyl.	Winton model K 5 pass.	$[illegible]
4-cyl.	Packard car, chassis only	$175
2	Kell 3 ton trucks, out of repair	Make offer
1	Cadillac '08 covered delivery	$[illegible]
2	A[illegible] runabout chassis	$[illegible]
	[illegible] $100, 30 h. p., 4-cyl.	$[illegible]
	[illegible] needs repairs	$[illegible]
	[illegible] 14 h. p.	$[illegible]
1-cyl.	runabout, shaft drive, solid tires	$[illegible]
	[illegible] body and top, perfect shape	$[illegible]

Also wheels, tires, axles, frames, radiators, springs and a [illegible] collection of parts to be [illegible] to be torn down. HUB AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, Basement of 148 Berkeley st., tel. Tremont 117.

FORD

Car Supplies and Parts
We are Agents for new

FORD CARS

Your old Ford or any other make car taken in trade for new Ford cars.

GORDON W. TURNER CO.
246 Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.
ARTHUR SIDWELL, Mgr.

OVERLAND touring car, 1912, brand new; will sell at bargain price. W. W. WHITNEY & CO., Lynn, Mass.

COLE touring car, 1912, fully equipped and guaranteed, tires A1, good trade. W. W. WHITNEY & CO., Lynn, Mass.

$200 BUYS five-passenger touring Autocar, good condition and equipment. W. W. WHITNEY & CO., Lynn, Mass.

NEW 1912 Cole roadster, cost $1,800; will sacrifice for $1,100. W. W. WHITNEY & CO., Lynn, Mass.

OVERLAND 1913 demonstrator; good trade; will sell right. W. W. WHITNEY & CO., Lynn, Mass.

AUTOS TO LET.

7-PASS. PEERLESS, hour, day or week, low rates. Call Rox. 3415-W.

ROYAL TOURIST 7-passenger car cheap for cash or terms to right party. N 4[illegible], Boston American.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packards, $2.50 per hour; special price day or week. Phone Somerville 1054-M.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Harrison Auto Exchange

61 Northampton St., Boston.
1-M. WALK FROM NORTHAMPTON ELE. STA.

Call Here for the Greatest Automobile Bargain Ever

OFFERED in New England; we can please you in slightly used cars, a practically new car for a used car price, only part at list below, call for demonstration and inspection. 61 Northampton st.

$435 Six-Cylinder Touring Car

A LATE model 6-cylinder touring car, in elegant shape, just newly painted, overhauled, late 1910 model; I will guarantee this car, also give trial; this is one best bargain ever offered in Boston for the money. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

$285—Big Bargain—$285

A LIGHT 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped, in excellent condition, tires as good as new; this car has never been abused and been used by present owner, kept up in good shape, just been overhauled; will allow trial. Call for MR. SIMPSON'S car, 61 Northampton st., Boston; tel. 22624 Rox.

$300 BUYS TON TRUCK

A LIGHT BUICK delivery truck, this car is in first class condition, will demonstrate, trial allowed, or will trade for pair of horses. Call at HARRISON'S, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass., tel. 22624 Rox.

$185—Roadster—$185 SIX-CYLINDER CAR

A 6-CYLINDER roadster, in first-class condition, can run from 4 to 70 miles an hour; this car is fully equipped, has magneto, extra shoes and tubes; will demonstrate and deliver any place within 200 miles of Boston. Call for MR. LYONS' car, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.; tel. 22624 Rox.

BUICK MODEL 10

$225 RUNABOUT, all in best condition, single rumble, windshield, tools and all fully warranted. Call HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$285—Stevens-Duryea—$285

LIGHT TOURING 5-pass. Model R, all in fine condition, extra shoe, would make an elegant light delivery, very easy on gas and tires; this car is warranted. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$275—7-Passenger Touring—$275

THIS CAR is all in fine shape, 40-horse, all equipped, top, windshield, tools, everything that goes with a car that cost $3,500, an ideal car for renting purposes or to convert into a truck, fully warranted, can be seen at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$90 BUYS FORD

A RUNABOUT, 4-cylinder, in fine condition, fully equipped. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

Kendall Motor Company

414-416 Main Street, Cambridge

AUTOMOBILES sold on easy payments, money to loan on autos in any part of New England, will allow you more in trade than any dealer in New England.

Maxwell, 5 Passenger	$250
Pope-Hartford, 5 Passenger	$300
7 Passenger, 40 Horse-Power	$300
1910 Hudson, 20 H.P. Roadster	$350
Stevens-Duryea, 5 Passenger	$250

Fifty second-hand cars ranging in price from $150 to $600; any of the above cars sold on easy payments.

Before You Purchase a

MOTOR TRUCK

ASK FOR PARTICULARS AS TO PLAN FOR SELLING YOU A

1, 2 or 3-TON TRUCK ON EASY TERMS,

WITH A YEAR'S GUARANTEE AT LESS THAN COST OF DAILY RENTAL.

For full particulars address Dept. A., Box 8257, Boston, Mass.

$300—Delivery Auto

CARRY 1000 LBS. TO ONE TON
8-FT. PANEL TOP BODY
SELL ON EASY TERMS

THIS CAR is 35 h. p., 4-cyl., has panel top body and would make an ideal business car, car has solid tires and is in good running order. See MR. BECKWITH, 293 Northampton st.; tel. 242 Tremont.

Plummer Auto Co.

Reliable used cars
First class Repairing.
40-42 Warren Av., Boston.
Tel. Tremont 1276-M.

30-H. P. CHASSIS $100.

NEEDS slight repair. PLUMMER AUTO CO., 40-42 Warren av., Boston.

Let Us Explain

OUR method of selling you a used roadster or touring car for cash or terms, send for our list of used car bargains. Address C 444, Boston American.

TIRES

RETREADING a specialty; we use a high-grade stock that will give satisfaction, tires and tubes repaired, good work at low prices. H. B. AULD, 471 Tremont st., Boston.

TOURING CAR WANTED

IN EXCHANGE for real estate that is all free and clear. P 471, Boston American.

$1912 COLE—5 or 7 pass., fully equipped, good tires, a rare bargain for $950. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st.; tel. B. B. 3401 R.

1912 VELIE ROADSTER, Electric lights, self starter and in [illegible] condition, $925. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st.; tel. B. B. 3401 R.

1911 MOON—Perfect condition, paint and tires all new, full equipment, $650. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st., tel. B. B. 3401-R.

1910 STODDARD DAYTON—Complete equipment in fine shape, 5 passenger, $500. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st.; tel. B. B. 3401 R.

1911 OAKLAND—5-pass., full equipment, in excellent condition, great hill climber, 30 h. p.; can be bought for $400. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st.; tel. B. B. 3401 R.

1909 WINTON 6-cyl., 7 pass., in beautiful condition, 5 [illegible] shoes, slip covers and other extras, [illegible] will make a dandy rental or sport car [illegible] $400. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st., Boston, tel. B. B. 3401 R.

WANT touring car in exchange for beautiful 14-room 2-family colonial house, about 20 miles out, now occupied, all modern improvements; about an acre of land, barn, etc., high elevation, fine view, beautiful and enterprising town, cars pass door, handy to everything, equity about $1,600, would adjust difference in cash, no truck. N 410, Boston American.

LEXINGTON runabout, delivered Nov. 1912, never used, will exchange for 2 or 3-family house near Grove Hall; cost $2,200, price $1,600. M 482, Boston American.

A GARAGE—City very near Boston; no real garage in the city, fine location, assured business, will finance, tel. Everett 183-M. A 84, Boston American.

WAVERLY elec. runabout, excellent condition, should be seen and demonstrated, bargain at $30[illegible]. Tel. Camb. 817-M.

FOR SALE—For $300, one Rambler and one seven-pass. White steamer. DAVID MILLER, 500 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

L. A. ARONSON

24 Chardon St., American Garage

ONLY 5 minutes from North Union Station, one minute from Bowdoin sq. and Revere House; telephone 3077-W Haymarket. I am the largest and oldest dealer in high-grade cars, for 6 years I have been in business right here, and my many satisfied customers are my best reference, absolute satisfaction guaranteed to all customers. For Automobile Show Week I offer 29 real bargains, every car is in running order, has been examined by me personally, and sold on my guarantee; I do not deal in so-called junk, only slightly used cars in best running order, come and let me show you these bargains in touring cars and roadsters; I will deliver free any car sold by me to any point in New England.

$400—Cadillac 4-PASS

30 Horsepower, 4-Cylinder

I OFFER a great bargain in this elegant 4-cyl. light, 4-pass. touring car; it is fully equipped with top, slip cover, magneto, clock, electric horn, large headlights, side lamps, tail light, windshield, speedometer, Presto tank, pump, jack, etc., in fact, it has everything that goes with a first-class automobile, tires, paint and upholstering like new, this car cost $2,100 new, I must sell it at this low price at once; it is 30 h. p. and will speed 40 or 50 miles per hour and climb any hill, is in perfect condition and was never abused. ARONSON, 24 Chardon st.

HUDSON ROADSTER, $375—1910 model rumble seat, newly painted, motor overhauled and in best condition, full equipment, latest style top and slip cover, tools, tire iron, Presto tank, etc. This roadster sets low and is very classy, with plenty of speed and power. ARONSON, 24 Chardon st.

$250 BUYS this 5-pass. Oldsmobile 4 door, top, windshield and full equipment, in good running order, a fine family car. ARONSON, 24 Chardon st.; phone 3077-W Haymarket.

BESIDES the above I have 15 other bargains in touring cars and roadsters, which include Packards, Chalmers, Overlands, Fords, Locomobiles, R. C. H., Warren, Marmon and other high-grade makes. L. A. ARONSON, American Garage, 24 Chardon st., phone 3077 W Hay., near Bowdoin sq. 6 minutes from North Union station.

Seconds-Seconds

DON'T try to buy something for nothing because you usually get nothing for something, if you use seconds, or tires so-called, very often because of slight blemishes on the walls or tread, first make sure you are buying good, fresh flexible seconds, not thirds or fourths, second-hand tires, or any old thing you can buy for a price.

No doubt you are using seconds or contemplate doing so. We were the first house in the business in Boston and have had over six years' experience in selecting good seconds. We freely offer you the benefit of our experience, and cordially invite you to call and inspect our tires, whether you buy or not.

Our Ameco Red Rubber tubes are the best on the market, regardless of price. They are firsts and are covered by a regular guarantee.

Size.	Case.	Tube.	Size.	Case.	Tube.
28x3	$7.50	$2.40	35x4	$21.00	$5.10
30x3	8.50	2.60	36x4	21.50	5.25
32x3	9.00	2.90	32x4½	22.00	5.50
34x3	9.00	3.00	33x4½	23.00	5.75
30x3½	12.50	3.25	34x4½	24.00	6.00
31x3½	13.00	3.35	35x4½	25.00	6.15
32x3½	14.00	3.50	36x4½	26.00	6.25
34x3½	14.50	3.75	37x4½	26.50	6.50
[illegible]	15.00	3.85	34x5	27.00	6.90
30x4	17.50	4.15	35x5	27.00	7.00
31x4	18.00	4.25	36x5	28.00	7.[illegible]
32x4	19.00	4.50	37x5	29.00	7.50
33x4	19.50	4.75	37x5½	32.00	8.00
34x4	20.00	5.00			

AMERICAN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill St., Boston.

CHARLES & ALBERT AUTO EXCHANGE

59 CHURCH ST., NEAR PARK SQ.
Tel. Tremont 1510.

Just before the auto show if you contemplate buying a car, we have about 20 slightly used cars which we will sell at very low prices; a few of which we name below, all overhauled and in first-class condition.

1913 American Scout Underslung.
1912 Ford Runabout, like new.

Several Other Bargains—Low Prices

1912 Flanders Touring Car.
1911 E-M-F Demi-Tonneau.
1911 Marion Touring Car.
1911 Ford Touring Car.
1910 Chalmers Touring Car.
1910 Velie Roadster.
1911 Chalmers, 4-pass., bucket seats, in A1 shape.

A Square Deal Is Our Motto

Buy now while the prices are low; opportunity only knocks once, he who hesitates is lost. CHARLES & ALBERT, 59 Church st., near Park sq.

Langham Motor Car Co.

9 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.
TEL. 993-M TREMONT

Automobile Bargains.

1912 STODDARD DAYTON touring car, like new and fully equipped, $750; 1911 Chalmers touring car, overhauled and in excellent condition and fully equipped, $625; 1911 demi-tonneau Chalmers, just like new and fully equipped, $550; 1911 Hupmobile runabout, had very little mileage and best of care, fully equipped, $350; 1912 Ford touring car, just like new, $400; 1911 Ford touring, overhauled and newly varnished, $325; Buick roadster, seats two or four people, car is in perfect condition and fully equipped, $250. LANGHAM, 9 E. Springfield st., all Washington st. cars pass.

4 KELLY AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE

CAPACITY 4 tons, 3 tons and 1½ tons, respectively; in good order. Can be seen by applying to LEWIS J. BIRD, 32 Bromfield st.

FORD OWNERS, CUSTOM SEAT COVERS $20.

DRESS your car up similar to a Packard, will sell a limited quantity for Ford touring cars for immediate delivery orders; either attached to cars or shipped complete, reduced price on runabouts. COLUMBIA TIRE & TOP CO., 1014 Commonwealth av., Boston.

OVERSTOCK.

100	28 x 3	Clincher	$6.50	each
11	32 x 3	Clincher at	7.50	each
5	31 x 3½	Clincher at	10.00	each
7	33 x 3½	Clincher at	10.00	each
9	34 x 4½	Q. D. at	2[illegible].00	each
2	38 x 5	Q. D. at	28.00	each

AMERICAN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill st., Boston.

$250—1909 Stanley runabout, seats 4, in perfect condition, new boiler, engine overhauled, new tires and paint in good shape; also top, speedometer and windshield, price $250. H 438, Boston American.

$280 BUYS late model 4-pass. Stanley, good condition; Prest-o-lite tank, windshield, speedometer, 1 tire, 3 tubes extra. 152 Webster st., W. Newton; tel. 468-4.

$875, OLDSMOBILE—Cost $2,750 new, in perfect order, must be sold, no use for it. Room 307, 101 Tremont st.

ATLAS RUNABOUT, fully equipped, $125, terms to reliable party, easily changed to light truck. Call or 'phone Sunday, CREST GARAGE, Winthrop Beach Station.

WANTED—Light auto delivery truck, ½ ton, in good condition, state what make, price and full description in writing. 77 Bedford st., room 23.

WANTED—To buy second-hand Ford touring car 1912 in good condition. Tel. Roxbury 612 2, 67 Townsend st.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LATHES, planers, shapers, milling machines and upright drills, all second hand and in first class condition, guaranteed as represented. See our exhibit at FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India Sq., cor. Broad St., Boston.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

MODERN guaranteed apparatus bought, sold and rented. Repairing in all its branches.

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.
10 THACHER ST., BOSTON.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

BOUGHT, sold, repaired; every machine guaranteed. BLAKE ELECT. MFG. CO., Rowes Wharf, Boston.

FOR SALE—100-in. wangle, almost new, fine opportunity. Inquire CHALBET, 38 Winthrop av., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—A Berlin sander, 24-inch, in A1 condition; may be seen at 238 Border st., East Boston.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Indian Motocycle FOR 1913

IS, as always, at least a little better than any other in each essential point, in addition, it is the only motorcycle built that has a mechanically correct spring frame.

Don't Ride a Ridged Frame. Don't Ride a Poorly-Built Spring Frame

USED INDIANS

MAY be had at all prices from $75 up; a good machine cannot be bought for less. We have several

1912 T. T. Two-Speeds

AT PRICES worth your consideration. This is the two-speed machine in the second-hand market.

Our Easy Payment Plan

MAY be used on any model. Write for full particulars, catalog, and list of used machines.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
188 MASSACHUSETTS AV., BOSTON.

WILSON BROS.

$4.00 a Week

Buys This Motor Cycle, No Matter Where You Live

Those who order now before the season opens can secure delivery of a 1913 Motorcycle as low as $40 down and $4 a week. We have agreed to take all that the factory will allot us, and, judging from the advance deposits we are receiving, it looks as if the allotment will all be sold before the riding season is fairly opened. Start payments now before it is too late and get ready to enjoy the fresh air and beautiful scenery this coming Summer. Pierce-Arrow Motorcycles, $225 to $275. We ship Motorcycles and Bicycles all over New England. We sell a good Bicycle as low as $10. WILSON BROS. JEWELERS, Scollay sq., Boston; look for our 5-story corner building, 3 floors devoted to our Cycle Department. Open evenings.

DEALERS

Send for our agency proposition on the 1913

Reading Standard MOTORCYCLE

4 H. P. SINGLE SERVICE	$200
5 H. P. SINGLE TOURIST	$225
7-8 H. P. TWIN	$275

HUB CYCLE CO.
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS,
14 PORTLAND ST., BOSTON.

THOR

QUALITY MOTORCYCLES—Fastest and most perfect stock motorcycle made; you are sure to learn the difference between Thor and other makes, and it will be most satisfactory to learn with the Thor under you than under the other fellow; have you investigated what the Thor undergearing really means? it is worth $50 extra and you'd better learn why, we want dealer agents everywhere, write for particulars, a few excellent 2nd-hand bargains. W. F. MANN MOTOR CO., 558 Columbus av., Boston, N. E. distributors.

BICYCLES, motorcycles, side cars, built, remodelled, repaired; brazing, casting and pattern-making, bicycles $10, new $15, nickleplated $20, racer $25; motorcycles, $40 up. 817 Columbus av.

GOOD BARGAINS in second hand motorcycles; Harley-Davidson, Indian, Reading Standard, etc. W. J. WALKER & CO., 61 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

SELL CHEAP M. M. motorcycle, model 1911. ANDERSEN, 22 Clifton av., Everett, Mass.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Second hand [illegible], 2-cycle Smalley engine, 18 h. p., with Paragon clutch, price $225. R. I. SHEWELL, 100 Franklin st., Boston.

MOTOR BOAT, semi-speed 18 h. p.; owner will sacrifice at less than third of cost, because leaving Boston. F 420, Boston American.

$70 BUYS 17 foot power boat, $38 takes 20-foot power boat; will sell hulls or engines separate. A. W. STRONG, 409 Ferry st., Everett, Mass.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

ALBEE'S, 58 Hanover st.—Will sell or exchange for other goods. Radiators, boilers, furnaces, heaters, 1 No. 2 Rund instantaneous automatic gas water heater; 50 ft. marble top square lunch bar; 1 10x4 French plate [illegible] 1 National cash register; 1 Hallwood cash register; baker's ovens; steam tables, coffee urns, [illegible] and frost jacket kettles; store counters; marble dairy lunch counter and twenty chairs, large plate-glass [illegible] 6-ft. mahogany roll top desk; double oven Jewell hotel gas range; Garland economic top hotel gas range; Du Parquet French range of [illegible] makes of family, hotel and restaurant ranges; hundreds of things not mentioned. If you want to trade for something else, see ALBEE, 58 Hanover st.

OLD POSTAGE STAMP collections bought, sold and exchanged. 15 School st., rm. 60.

$700 SQUARE PIANO in exchange for talking machine, camera, typewriter, postage stamp collection, roll top desk. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

SECOND HAND records and talking machines bought, sold and exchanged. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

WILL EXCHANGE Victor talking machine, 12 in. table, large brass horn, 70 records, large swell front, polished cabinet, waterproof case for horn, needle cutter, in perfect condition, $150 outfit, all for $60. 10 Floyd st., Waltham.

TYPEWRITER, make Manhattan, will exchange for shot gun or bird dog. 10 Floyd st., Waltham.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, send for particulars regarding the barter and exchange issue of the NEW ENGLAND MAIL ORDER HERALD, sample copy 10c.; advertising rates 1c per word. West Somerville.

KEY CHECK DIES, toilet soap, drawing instruments, self heating sad iron, steel pens, graphophone, for breeding cage, Regina music box, cases type or offers. DI MAS, Charlestown, Mass.

PRINTED TO ORDER—500 Envelopes $1; 500 letterheads $1.25, 500 billheads $1; 500 business cards 50c, or will exchange. DAME BROS., Concord, N. H.

WILL TRADE six family house in Belmont, rents for about $1600 year, for farm or land free and clear. Apply to HOLL & HIGGINS, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

MINORCA, Leghorn eggs, blue ribbons from seven states, 110 egg incubator, exchange for cash, poultry or canaries. J. CONWAY, Andrew st., Malden.

WILL EXCHANGE a Fairbanks banjo and mandolin for shot gun and rifle or incubators. Address M 31, Boston American.

$35 HAINES guitar, violin, 20-year case 16 size Waltham diamond ring, exchange typewriter or cash. Address F 61, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS, Hartford, $10.50; Hammond, $10, new Franklin, $8; bicycle $3.50; parlor organ, $10.50. Address D 43, Boston American.

WANTED Cygnet horn for Edison phonograph, will exchange straight horn or pay cash. C. E. MORGAN, New London, N. H.

WILL EXCHANGE 50 shares Holcomb Automatic Engine Stock Com. for drophead Singer sewing machine. Tel. 1,08 J, Winthrop.

ALL TYPES bought, sold, exchanged and repaired; second hand bargains, cash or easy terms; new Singers $38 [illegible] H, 26 W. Cottage st., Rox.

SEASHORE LOT 10 mins. from South Station; will exchange for furniture, rugs or portio. Phone 1259-J Dor.

WILL EXCHANGE double yellow head parrot for female canary birds; best offer. 81 Washington st., Salem, Mass., room 5.

WHAT have you to offer for two exhibition barred Plymouth rock cockerels? LELAND ELDRIDGE, Brewster, Mass.

POSTAGE STAMPS Exchange wanted with collectors, basis Scott's. LOUIS WAGELIN, 47 Portland st., Springfield, Mass.

PRINTING—Small press or plant to rent, sell or trade, for printing. B. & E., 98 Court st., rm. 74.

50 CYLINDER Graphophone records to exchange for good gent's bicycle. P 486, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange—Two house lots at Readville for 1912 gasoline auto; must be in A1 condition. A 40[illegible], Boston American.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS for constructing by contract one submarine tender (No. 2) will be received at the Navy Department until 12 o'clock noon, May 15, 1913, when they will be publicly opened. A circular defining the chief characteristics of said vessel and outline type plans are now ready for distribution among prospective bidders. Forms of proposal and contract may be had on application to the department after April 1. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy. March 13, 1913.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SECOND-HAND and new desks; vertical letter and card files, some excellent bargains. L. J. PEABODY, 279 Devonshire st., [illegible]

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

IN SUFFOLK COUNTY

Compiled by GEORGE P. MacLELLAN

From the Files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board

BOSTON, CITY PROPER.

MARCH 8, 1913.

William J. Stoler to Iand Sears Real Estate Trust, Cornhill and Brattle st. ... Q
Charles Paine to John D. Hardy, Beacon st. and 40 [illegible] st. ... Q
[illegible] to Helen G. [illegible] Codman & Streets, Pinckney st. ... Q

MARCH 10, 1913.

Christopher J. Fitzgerald to Harry Macdonald, E. Lenox and M Lellan sts ... Q
International Trust Co. to Mina E. Fritz, 4 lots ... R
Mina E. Fritz to Fritz [illegible] 4 lots ... R
[illegible] ... Q
[illegible] to Boston City Club, Ashburton pl. and Somerset st. $300,000 ... Q
Albert [illegible] et al. to Samuel Freedman, Massachusetts av. and Northampton st. ... Q
[illegible] to William J. Stoler, Boylston rd., Ipswich and Maynard sts. ... Q
William J. Stoler to J. Sumner Draper, Boylston rd., Ipswich and Maynard sts. ... Q
[illegible] Trust est. to Hannah M. Clark, North st. ... D
[illegible] H. Ehrlich to William N. Amber [illegible] st. ... Q

MARCH 11, 1913.

[illegible] Rosenstein to Etta [illegible] Irving st. ... Q
James M. [illegible], mtgee., to George F. [illegible] $15,000, Warrenton st. ... D
[illegible] Warrenton pl. ... Q
[illegible] ... Q
George F. McGaney to City of Boston, Pleasant st. and Spear pl., $4,500 ... W

MARCH 12, 1913.

[illegible] Richards to [illegible] Newcomb st. ... R
[illegible] ... Q
[illegible] ... Q
William J. Stoler to City of Boston, Pleasant st. $2,000 ... W
Henry A. Lawrence et al. to City of Boston, Tyler st., $1,500 ... Q

MARCH 13, 1913.

Old South Society in Boston to Old South [illegible], Washington and Milk sts. ... R
Minnie E. Brey to [illegible] Edinboro st. and Oliver pl. ... Q
[illegible] Monagle to Francesco [illegible] Endicott ct. ... W

MARCH 14, 1913.

Geo. G. Parker, mtgee., to William N. McLaughlin, Fairweather st., 5 lots, $2,000 ... D
[illegible] A. Crossman et al. to Goldie Swartz, Rutland st. ... D
Albert P. Crossman to Goldie Swartz, Rutland st. ... Q
Agnes [illegible] to Benj. [illegible] ... Q
Goldie Swartz to Malvina Bickford, Pembroke st. ... Q
Salvatore Di Carlo to Giuseppe Di Carlo, Hinckman and near Hinckman st. ... Q
Giuseppe Di Carlo to Antonio Del Signore, Hinckman and near Hinckman st. ... Q

BRIGHTON.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Susan E. Learnard to Michael Doherty, Sparhawk st. ... Q
William Cooper to Charles W. [illegible], tr., Weston av. ... W
William Cooper to Charles W. [illegible], tr., Weston av. ... W

MARCH 10, 1913.

Mark Abrams et al. to Solomon Berenson, Commonwealth av. and St. Luke's rd. ... Q
Mark Abrams to Jennie Rices, Commonwealth av. and St. Luke's rd. ... Q
Annie W. Pond to Mabel F. Whittemore, St. No. 2, 3 lots ... W
Michael Flaherty to Thomas E. Hickey, Tremont st. ... Q
Ernest W. Warren to Willis G. [illegible] ... W
Robert L. Herman to Alexander Allin, Chauncy st. ... R
Hannah M. Clark to Arthur T. Clark, Washington st., Dighton pl. ... W
Alice M. Cornell to Lizzie Murphy, Blaine av., 2 lots ... W

MARCH 11, 1913.

Catherine Hannah to Wm. J. De Courcy, Bigelow st. ... W

MARCH 12, 1913.

Harriet F. Hathaway et al. to Michael H. Glynn, Washington st. and Chestnut Hill av. ... Q
David C. Seeger et al. to Michael H. Glynn, Washington st. and Chestnut Hill av. ... Q
Susan E. Learnard to Michael H. Glynn, Washington st. and Chestnut Hill av. ... Q
Adelaide E. Hollis to Michael H. Glynn, Washington st. and Chestnut Hill av. ... Q
W. Thatcher Hollis to Michael H. Glynn, Washington st. and Chestnut Hill av. ... Q

MARCH 14, 1913.

Union Inst. for Savings to William A. McWalrls, Western av. ... Q
Horace W. Jordan et al. to Frank E. Morse, Comm. av. and Sutherland rd. and Glendon av. ... D
Geo. H. Wilson et al. to Frank E. Morse, Comm. av. and Glendon av. and Lanark rd. and Glendon, Southerland and Lanark rds. ... D
Frank E. Morse to Fred. A. Corbett, Comm. av. and Sutherland rd. and Glendon rd., Comm. av. and Glendon av. and Lanark rd., Glendon av., Lanark and Sutherland rd. ... Q

CHARLESTOWN.

MARCH 10, 1913.

Centre Savings Bank, Lowell, mtgee., to Central Savings Bank, Lowell, Moulton st., $600 ... D
Ivy K. Gannett to Katharine C. Casey, Main and Lyndeboro sts. ... W
Winchester Home for Aged Women, mtgee., to Clarence H. Stone, Phipps st., $2,100 ... D

MARCH 11, 1913.

Jeremiah P. O'Riordan et al. to City of Boston, Washington st., $28,047 ... Q

MARCH 12, 1913.

Mary E. Farmer to Joseph B. Palmer, South Eden and Tibbetts sts. ... W

MARCH 13, 1913.

Henry N. Richards est. to Edward E. Richards, Bartlett st. ... D

CHELSEA.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Giuseppe Casalaspro to Concetta Casalaspro, Broadway ... Q
Jacob Drilinsky to Myer [illegible], Hawthorne st. ... Q

MARCH 10, 1913.

John L. McLean to May McLean, Sagamore av. ... Q
Moses Richmond to Hugh K. Lennon, Arlington st. ... W

MARCH 11, 1913.

Isaac Stebbins est. mtgee., to Eben Hutchinson, $1,000 ... D
[illegible] Segal to Sarah S. Berman ... Q
[illegible] to Stanislaw [illegible], Pembroke st. ... Q
[illegible] W. Bailey to Edison Electric Il. Co. of Boston, Chestnut, Beacon and Cherry sts. ... Q

MARCH 12, 1913.

[illegible] Butt to Hanna Andersen et al., [illegible] st. ... Q
[illegible] Murphy to Fannie Crofts, [illegible] st. ... W
[illegible] to Alice E. [illegible], Revere Beach parkway ... W

MARCH 13, 1913.

George D. Emery Co. of Me. to Moreau Delano, Fifth st. ... N

DORCHESTER.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Merchants Co-op. Bank, mtgee., to Merchants Co-op. Bank, Nixon [illegible] $4,200 ... D
[illegible] Levy to Emory F. Chaffee, Blue Hill av. and Jo[illegible] st. ... Q
[illegible] Levy to Emory F. Chaffee, Blue Hill av. and Jo[illegible] st. ... Q
[illegible] W. [illegible] to Freeman H. Fay, [illegible] from Savin Hill av. ... W

MARCH 10, 1913.

[illegible] Burke to Michael Raserno, [illegible] ... W
David Cummings est. to Mary E. Johnson, Stanton st., $800 ... D
A[illegible] Dean et al. to Elizabeth M. Beckwert, Oakter ... Q
[illegible] Hirshon, mtgee., to Leo Hirshon, Fa[illegible] st., $500 ... D

MARCH 11, 1913.

William L. Doten to Elizabeth B. Doten, Radcliffe st. ... Q
Moses Taymor, mtgee., to Moses Taymor, Claxton st., $[illegible] ... D
Moses Taymor, mtgee., to Moses Taymor, Claxton st. $[illegible] ... D
Moses Taymor, mtgee., to Moses Taymor, Claxton st. $[illegible] ... D
Moses Taymor, mtgee., to Moses Taymor, Claxton st. $[illegible] ... R
Aron Guber et al. to Bronnie [illegible], Quincy st. and private way ... W
Mary C. Towle to Mary Z. Quinn, Armandine st. ... Q
Colman Levin to William G. Farrow, Washington and Terry sts., 2 lots ... Q
Abraham Goldberg, mtgee., to Colman Levin, Washington and Terry sts., $15,600, 2 lots ... D

MARCH 12, 1913.

Mary A. Hickman to Ellen L. Patten, Halsey st. ... Q
Ellen L. Patten to Edwin Hickman et ux., Halsey st. ... D
Isaac Weinberg, mtgee., to Isaac Weinberg, Mascoma st., $1,400 ... Q
[illegible] M. Casey to Carlotta Hanford, Lyndhurst st. ... W
Edith D. Bonney to Elda Heller, Dewey st. ... D
Edith D. Bonney, adm., to Elda Heller, Dewey st., $2,800 ... D
Edward H. Bonney est. to Elda Heller, Dewey and Glenbrook sts., $3,750 ... D
Winifred B. Rice to Hanora Ducey, Train and Spalding sts. ... Q
John M. Shearman to St. Louis Supply Co. of Me., Elite and Seaver sts. ... Q
Annie M. Burke to Charles A. McManus, [illegible] st. ... Q

MARCH 13, 1913.

Elizabeth V. Mahoney to John McWeeny, Blue Hill av. ... Q
Frederick M. Kittredge to Ida Yaffe, Mount st. ... Q
Ernest T. Rich to John M. Kincaide, [illegible] st. ... W

MARCH 14, 1913.

Charles J. Schreiber to Moody [illegible] Trust, Oakland st. ... Q
Isaac Hoffmaster et al. to [illegible] N. Hardy, Chester st. ... D
Catherine E. Baker to Annie J. Murphy, Harley View st. ... W
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Leman, Exeter and Crawford sts. ... Q
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Leman, Crawford st. ... Q
Samuel Levine to [illegible], Crawford st. ... Q
Fred A. Corbett to James O. Leman, Crawford st. ... Q
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Leman, Crawford st. ... Q
Fred A. Corbett to James O. Leman, Crawford and Exeter sts. ... Q
Fred A. Corbett to James O. Leman, Hewins st. ... Q
Fred A. [illegible] A. Corbett, Hewins st. ... Q
Fred A. Corbett to James O. Leman, Hewins st. ... Q
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Leman, Hewins st. ... Q
Josephine A. Ringrose to James O. Leman, Hewins st. ... Q
Augustus Hemenway, Jr., to William E. Susan, Westmoreland st. ... Q

EAST BOSTON.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Hugh L. Stalker et al. to Andrew J. Heber et al., Brooks and Lexington sts., [illegible] ... W
Pia Maragoli to Guglielmo [illegible], Bennett st. ... W

MARCH 10, 1913.

Frank Yennaco, mtgee., to Frank Yennaco, Liverpool st., $1,000 ... D
Francis A. [illegible] Brown to Annabella M. Landrigan (brokers, Bagley & Bagley), Eutaw st. ... Q

MARCH 11, 1913.

Joseph Goldman to Alfonso [illegible], Saratoga and Pope sts. ... Q
Egidio de Cristoforo to Rosina [illegible], East Eagle st. ... Q

MARCH 12, 1913.

Angier L. Goodwin to [illegible], Breed st. ... Q
Annie L. Delaney to Isador [illegible] st. ... W

MARCH 14, 1913.

Angier L. Goodwin to Raymond E. [illegible], Breed st. ... Q
Raymond B. Finnegan to Bianco [illegible], Breed st. ... Q

HYDE PARK.

MARCH 10, 1913.

Maria R. Orton to Frank S. White, Wil[illegible] st. ... Q

MARCH 13, 1913.

Andrew P. Cogan to Roman [illegible], [illegible] st., 2 lots ... Q

MARCH 14, 1913.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Timothy Mulqueen, Border rd., [illegible] lots ... W

REVERE.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Ward F. Porter to Marion G. Browning, [illegible] ... Q
William A. Bradford to Charles H. Badger, [illegible] st. ... Q
Charles H. Badger to Philip A. Brock, [illegible] ... Q
Mary L. Maggi to Josephine Zola, Broadway and School st. ... W

MARCH 10, 1913.

Ada T. Hayden et al. est. to Ellen Cadigan, Oak Island, 2 lots ... D

MARCH 12, 1913.

George H. Patno to John E. Green et ux., Cote st. ... W
[illegible] W. [illegible] et al. trs. to John P. Bertram et al., Irving st. ... D
[illegible] to [illegible] Shirley av. $2,500 ... Q
James Corlett to Katherine T. [illegible] st. ... W

MARCH 13, 1913.

Lewis Mahoney to Willard [illegible], Warren st. ... Q
Marie E. Newhall to Cedar Hill Water Co., Pegway from [illegible] st. ... W
George A. Barker to Cedar Hill Water Co., Pegway from [illegible] st. ... W

ROXBURY.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Florence B. [illegible] to Anna E. Manning, W. Cottage st. ... Q
Anna E. Manning to Martha B. Bowen, W. Cottage st. ... Q
Edward A. [illegible] et al. to Rebecca J. [illegible], Hawthorne st. ... Q
Rebecca J. Shay to Edward A. Shay, Hawthorne st. ... Q
Edward J. Shay et al. to Rebecca J. Shay, Marcella st. and Notre Dame av. ... Q

MARCH 10, 1913.

Jacob Pearl et al. to Rebecca Pearl, Payson st. ... D

MARCH 11, 1913.

William H. Brewer Tr. et al. to Isabel H. Greenhood, Albany and Banney sts. ... D

MARCH 12, 1913.

Barnard Mullmenter to Celia Freidenberg, Holander st., 2 lots ... Q
Ellen A. Stacey, mtgee., to Ellen L. Stacey, Hutchings st., $75 ... D

MARCH 13, 1913.

Henry N. Richards est. to Edward E. Richards, Warwick st. ... D
Henry N. Richards est. to Edward E. Richards, Warwick st. ... D
Rose Davis to Fannie Borns, [illegible] st. ... Q

MARCH 14, 1913.

Rose Finnegan et al. to Thomas L. Clare, Sarah st., $4,700 ... D
Annie J. Danielson to Margaret L. Moriarty, Woodward av. ... W
Thomas W. Carter, mtgee., to Thomas W. Carter, Centre st., $1,750 ... D
Thomas W. Carter, mtgee., to Thomas W. Carter, Centre st. and Fort av., $1,750 ... D
S. Marion Chase et al. to Fred. J. Gillman, Way pl. ... Q
Albert L. Saunders, tr., to Fred. J. Gillman, Way pl. ... R
Nona H. Hogan to Thomas E. Ryan, Huntington av. ... Q

SOUTH BOSTON.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Alice M. Brooks to Andreas Blume, E. st. ... Q
Andreas Blume to Lamont Rich, E st. ... W

MARCH 11, 1913.

Andrew Abraltes to Michael Gudas, Athens st. ... Q

MARCH 12, 1913.

Arthur Wright to Emma W. Fulton, Newman st., 2 lots ... Q

MARCH 13, 1913.

South Boston Savings Bank, mtgee., to Margaret J. Coholan, Bowen st., $705 ... D
Richard Woodsome est. to Timothy Burke et ux., East Seventh st., $1,975 ... D
Antoinette Woodsome et al. to Timothy Burke et ux., East Seventh st. ... Q
William H. Rule et al. to James [illegible], Baxter st. ... W

MARCH 14, 1913.

Harlow H. Rogers, tr., to Leon E. Baldwin, Sherwin st., Rox., and Dorchester av. ... Q
Leon Baldwin to Thos. W. Carter, Sherwin st., Rox., and Dorchester av. ... Q
Jos. A. Ringrose to James O. Leman, L st., 2 lots ... Q

WEST ROXBURY.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Magdalena Mack to William Mack, Stony Brook near Amory st., Amory st. and Stony Brook ... D
Frances L. [illegible] to George A. Richards, Gardner and Rand sts. ... R
George A. Richards to Loretta F. Kennedy, Gardner and Rand sts. ... R
Mary Warren to Albert M. [illegible], Brooks st. ... W
Willard P. Whittemore, tr., to Warren F. Freeman, Centre and Willow sts. ... D
John H. O'Rourke to John E. Stevens, Park and Martin sts. ... W
Be[illegible] Real Estate Trust to [illegible] Blackburn, Centre ter. ... W
Realty Trust of Massachusetts to Annie Franz, Washington st. ... W

MARCH 10, 1913.

Catherine T. Hodgdon, mtgee., to Catherine E. Hodgdon, Newburg st., 2 lots, $[illegible] ... D
William H. Wass est. to Frank Leveroni et al., Park and Hampstead rds., $2,000 ... D
George Dame to Leo J. Cleary, Anawan av. and Beech st. ... Q
Elizabeth P. Richardson to John Richardson, Sycamore st. ... W
Hyman Bornstein to Mary A. Manning, Blackmore st. and Hyde Park av. ... Q
Maria V. T. Russo to Giuseppe Malagodi et ux., Amherst and Albano sts. ... W
Frank Leveroni to Thomas Downer, Park and Hampstead rds. ... W

MARCH 11, 1913.

Mary E. Johnston to Laura A. Stevens, Ainsworth st. and Edgemont st. ... Q
Mary E. Murphy to George Bridge, Temple st. ... W
Patrick J. Cady et al. to Ellen Cady, Boynton st. ... Q
Willard P. Whittemore to Alice McLane, Water and Selwyn sts., 2 lots ... Q
Frank W. Luce to Thomas A. Mitchell et ux., Mendum st. ... Q

MARCH 12, 1913.

Perkins Land Co. to James E. Lacy, Park View rd. ... Q
Jacob W. Wilbur to Ellen [illegible], Hinsdale rd., 2 lots ... W

MARCH 13, 1913.

Moses Williams est. to Thomas P. Butler, Dame st. ... D

MARCH 14, 1913.

Securities Real Estate Trust to Sarah M. [illegible], Cottage rd., 8 lots ... Q

WINTHROP.

MARCH 8, 1913.

Edward S. Snow est. to Frank M. [illegible], Cottage av., $[illegible] ... D

MARCH 10, 1913.

Mary T. Barry to Charles L. Hatch, Shirley st. and B. R. B. & L. R. R. ... W

March 11, 1913.

Israel M. Levin to Jacob Karro et al., Shirley st. ... Q

MARCH 12, 1913.

Anna E. Gately hrs. tr. et al. to Chas. H. Allen, Shirley st. ... Q
Jane A. Stowell to Margaret T. Brennan et al., Thornton st. ... W

MARCH 13, 1913.

Henry N. Richards est. to Edward E. Richards, [illegible] Shirley st., B. R. B. & L. R. R. ... D
Henry N. Richards est. to Edward E. Richards, Shirley st. ... D
Henry N. Richards est. to Edward E. Richards, Shirley st., B. R. B. & L. R. R. ... D

Q—Quitclaim. W—Warranty. D—Deed. R—Release.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

3-APARTMENT HOUSE $3,450 RENTS $50 MONTH

14 ROOMS, 3-apartment house with stable of eight stalls, just been put in first-class condition, inside and outside, a few hundred dollars down will buy this house and rent of the house will pay all expenses, why slave and pay rent all your lifetime? Trustee must dispose of the property at once. 18 Tremont st., room 132.

2-Apartment, Rent $30, $2,375; Your Opportunity.

4 ROOMS on first floor, 6 rooms with upper ends, hot water heat, 2 bathrooms, hot and cold water; 1 apartment will pay all expenses and leave your rent free, why pay rent all your life? Easy terms. TRUSTEE, 18 Tremont st., room 132.

Farms, Mills and Timber.

COUNTRY STORES, hotels, mills, timber lots and Summer homes; name your wants, send for list. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

WORCESTER COUNTY bargain, $800, 20-acre farm, house of 6 rooms and barn, fruit and wood, 1 mile to depot, also good water power mill [illegible] $350, many others in this section. BOULEVARD STORAGE, Medford, Mass.

MEDFORD bargain, $2,400, house 7 rooms, bath, henhouse and fruit, fine location, $300 down, also bargain in 2 and 3-flat houses. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford, Mass.

WINTHROP CENTRE

FOR SALE—Two-family house, near railroad and near water, best all-the-year-round location in the town, all modern conveniences. Call at 105 Bartlett road, near Winthrop Centre Station, or use 'phone 81-2.

Old and New Floors

Cleaned and surfaced by Electricity.

W. J. DAY & CO., 42 Canal St.

COR. LOT land containing 8,500 sq. ft., cor. Stanley and Kane sts., Dorchester, will sell at a bargain. G. W. AYLES, 99 Freeport st., Dor., tel. 1080.

MATTAPAN—For sale, 6 and 7 room houses. Inquire H. McLELLAN, 129 Hollingsworth st.

BUNGALOW LOT, Charles River, 5c fare, $175, easy payments. C 78, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

FARM of 77 acres, 30 cultivated; house 7 rooms new, all open plumbing, and bath; furnished complete, piano, dishes, beds, etc., water piped to house, cottage 4 rooms, barn with 2 stalls, garage, motor boat, fruit trees, 20 miles from Boston; price $5,000.

FARM of 40 acres, 12 acres pine, house 6 rooms, 35 miles out, price $3,800.

FARM of 40 acres, near Framingham, 25 cultivated, house 10 rooms, [illegible] heat, 3 greenhouses, barn [illegible] 200 splendid [illegible] trees, 40 pear trees, money can be made on this farm, price $9,000.

FARM of 15 acres, house 7 rooms, barn for 6 cows, 2 stalls, large henhouses, price $5,400.

FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

BROOKLINE, FOR SALE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, New, 16 Rooms.

TILE BATH, mahogany dining rooms, hot water heat, best of everything, corner, 7,400 ft. of land, see this before buying. Apply on premises, 66 Columbia st.

G. L. Davidson, Builder.

CAMBRIDGE.

FOR SALE—Investment property consisting of stores and apartments, everything up-to-date, well rented, price $24,000, this is an excellent opportunity to get an A1 investment on very favorable terms. Apply to MISS WILLARD, 671 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

WOLLASTON.

A. M. JAMESON, real estate, office at residence, Wollaston, 157 Warren av., cor. Winthrop av., tel. 341-2 Quincy, houses for sale, convenient to everything, all prices, houses and apts. to let, building lots, all shown with pleasure at any time.

REVERE BUNGALOW.

NEW 5-room Summer bungalow, in good location, near cars and bathing beach, price $1,025, easy terms. B. L. GATES, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

GO SOUTH and prosper—the greatest opportunities in America are offered by the Southeastern States, fortunes made from truck, fruit, poultry, cattle, dairying and general farming, land, $15 an acre up; climate and living conditions ideal, farm lists, "Southern Field" magazine free. M. V. RICHARDS, Land and Industrial Agent, Sou[illegible] Ry., room D 340, Washington, D. C.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BUCKEYE TEXAS

AT BUCKEYE the climate is identical with Florida and Southern California. We raise the same crops with as large profit per acre, at less expense than in parts of Florida or California. We have the best markets and transportation. Not a stone or stump on the place, good rich black soil, no fertilization required on our land, fine water, good schools. There is not a healthier place in America. Let me give you the names and addresses of New England people living there. We do not ask you to take our word for it; we have excursions every month to Buckeye, and invite you to go down and see for yourself. Next party will leave Boston March 18th. Write for free maps and booklets, to call at the New England Colony, H. L. RIDDLE, 719 Beacon Bldg., Boston, open all day Saturday.

HYDE PARK BARGAINS

MODERN 2-flat house, 6 rooms, all improvements, conveniently located, $7,000; will pay 15% on investment; cozy centrally located 7-room cottage, all improvements, for $3,000, good yard, a nice home, a trade; double house, 9 rooms each side, all improvements, near everything, $7,000, a 15% proposition. D. J. COVENEY, 1124 Hyde Park av., tel. 334-R Hyde Park.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me. 529 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

WATERTOWN.

$5,250 BUYS new two-flat house, near R.R. and street cars, 5 rooms and bath each apartment, gas and electric lights, combination gas and coal range, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, all conveniences, 5,800 ft. of land. T. JAMES GALLAGHER, 41 Galen st., Watertown.

NORTH READING.

16 MILES from Boston on Boston & Lawrence electric car line, on shore of Martin's Pond, camp and bungalow lots for sale, boating, canoeing, [illegible] and fishing, easy terms, camps to let for the year or season, camps for sale. A. M. ALLEN, tel. 259-W Reading.

A BARGAIN in 2-family house with 12,000 feet land and stable, near Everett sq. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

WANTED—Details of real estate for sale north of Boston; customers waiting for all kinds. T 64, Boston American.

$25 DOWN, $10 monthly buys acre place, house and barn, near station. DAHLQUIST, Randolph.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

E. A. Strout Farm Agencys'

NEW MAMMOTH FARM CATALOGUE, No. 36, just out, 75 big pages, filled with reliable information of soils, crops, markets, schools, climate and choicest assortment of money-making farms ever offered, in the best market sections of all the N. E. States; many going at amazingly low prices to settle affairs quickly; stock and tools thrown in oftentimes, send today for your free copy; it will save you lots of time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, [illegible] 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3048.

Between Boston and Lowell, 100 Acres, Richly Equipped

ON MAIN road, in prettiest town in the State, rich loam tillage, cut 50 tons good hay, pasture for 20 cows, 35 acres wood and timber, also orchard producing 700 bbls. in season, splendid [illegible] house, 7 ft. barn, cemented cellar, carriage house, wood shed, [illegible] $6,000, easy terms, and if taken at once, the aged owner will include 13 cows and young stock, mowing machine, [illegible] for photo, all we [illegible] to see this and a fine assortment of farms near Boston, see page 44, Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36.

Fine Farm for Two Families, 105 Acres, Only $2,400

COWS, farm machinery and equipment all thrown in if taken [illegible] and all village advantages on [illegible] R. F. D. [illegible] and poultry house [illegible] water, fine pasture for [illegible] and fodder for same, variety fruit, estimated [illegible] in wood [illegible] pine, [illegible] to purchase [illegible] easy terms, for all details and traveling instructions [illegible] 100-acre farm with stock [illegible], see page 6, Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36.

Opportunity of a Lifetime 150-Acre Equipped Farm

$900 is the total price thrown on the market for immediate sale to take care [illegible] bargain is no name for it [illegible] timber [illegible] good house, barn [illegible] farm equipment included, easy terms, a grand opportunity to become independent, some [illegible] all details and traveling [illegible] page 35, Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36.

South Shore Poultry Farm 38 Acres Equipped, Only $2,100.

NEAR LAKE, seashore and electrics; 15 acres [illegible] fields, pasture watered with brook [illegible] cords hard wood [illegible] piazza, barn, carriage and [illegible] in [illegible] to the State [illegible] see page 20, "Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36."

Biggest Bargain in State 150 Acres, Only $1,700

COWS, heifers, [illegible] tools all thrown in [illegible] the grandest opportunity ever offered for a farmer with a [illegible] to get a fine [illegible] in good market section [illegible] 1,000 cords wood besides [illegible] 40 fruit trees, variety [illegible] 45 in spring [illegible] pasture, good 7-room house, 40x46 ft. barn [illegible] see page 20, our "New Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 36," just [illegible] of bargains ever [illegible] for your free copy, it will save you lots of time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 2106, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 3048.

FIVE ACRE FARM $125.

$2 DOWN—$1 week, in [illegible] near [illegible] 14 miles out, on a brook, good soil, [illegible] BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$750—$10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house, So. Fram. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,300—$200 DOWN, 7-room house, stable, hennery, 1¼ acres. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

WINTHROP HOUSES.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS residence, all improvements, Court Park house, Cottage Park dwelling, 2-suite house at Centre, Beach cottage and building lots in all sections of Winthrop for sale by FLOYD & TUCKER, 34 School st., Boston.

Real Estate Atlas Wanted.

WE WILL pay cash for Boston or suburban atlases, Dorchester preferred; what have you? Address X 74, Boston American.

Kennebunkport—$2,100.

4½ ACRES; 7-room house, barn, country and shore combined, one-third cash. Apply to MISS WILLARD, 671 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

ROXBURY—3-fam. house, 17 rooms, all imps., rents $[illegible] month, price $6,000, easy terms. KEENAN.

NEAR Dudley Terminal, 2-fam. house, 10 rooms, on car line, price $3,700, easy terms. KEENAN.

ROXBURY 3-family house, 17 rooms, imps. [illegible] to settle estate, $3,000, easy terms. KEENAN, 22 B[illegible] st.

MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE—Stone mill, 4x55, two stories with attic and basement, boiler [illegible] water wheel and good water power [illegible] and two tenements; [illegible] in [illegible] about [illegible] down the stream [illegible] reservoir [illegible] acres [illegible] excellent water for textile purposes, coloring etc. The above property will be sold very low, is located in southern part of Connecticut, in town having steamboat dock and R. R. station, and near trolley line for passengers and freight, [illegible] construction. DANIEL J. LAY, Administrator, Lyme, Ct.

DORCHESTER—3-family house, Fields Corner, all improvements, except heat, rents for $384 yearly, back mort. $2,500, [illegible] sell for $4,500 if sold before April 1. BYRNE REALTY CO.

TWO NEW HOUSES—1 finished, 1 in process of construction so you can see how they are built, [illegible] being built by one of the most reliable builders, located on Sterling House Hill, 2 minutes to St. Peter's Church and schools, price if sold at once $6,500. Apply to BYRNE, 207 Adams st., Dorchester, Mass.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN—Buy direct from builder and save material, construction and [illegible] a $6,500 bargain for $[illegible], easy terms, a most modern 2-fam. house, on large cor. lot, 5 and 6 rooms, elec. lights, steam heat, combination gas and coal range, dining room and [illegible] slate roof, [illegible] near cars and schools, off boulevard, rents $612 yearly, other fine builders bargains. H. H. CLARK, [illegible] Dearborn rd., Somerville, tel. 2133-W.

WINCHESTER—For sale, a practically new home in exclusive Wedgemere section of Winchester, modern in every respect, including automatic water heating, [illegible] range, 11 rooms and 2 sun parlors, 2 baths and 2 lavatories, location 10 [illegible] road, 6 minutes walk from Wedgemere [illegible] only partial payment required to pass [illegible] Inquire on premises or telephone Winchester 1060.

BEAUTIFUL residence in Dorchester, 14 rooms, garage for 6 cars, 25,000 sq. ft. of land, cost to build $30,000, price $16,000, $2,000 down. W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

$3,800—HOUSE and garage, 11,000 sq. ft. land, perfect repair, select corner, [illegible] valued at $6,500. W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

WOLLASTON—$300 cash, single house, 6 rooms, $2,900, all improvements, elec. lights, coal and gas range, [illegible] 6 min. tee to station. S. B. CALDERWOOD, 77 Summer st., Boston; tel. Ox. 4500 or 122 Belmont st., Wollaston, off Elmwood av.

SACRIFICE—For quick sale, 9-room house, all improvements, cement cellar, h. w. floors, storm windows, screens and range; owner leaving State and will consider any reasonable offer; cash or terms. J. E. BEHLER, 20 State st., Everett.

$1,000 WILL BUY a 4-room cottage with [illegible] open plumbing, hard wood floors, large lot of land with shade trees, near the beach and cars, 10 cent fare to any part of Boston, $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE for sale in Stoneham, Mass., on the car line and within three minutes' walk of the railroad station, this property is a good bargain and for full particulars call on or address R. H. CRITCHETT, 18 School st., Boston, Mass., or MRS. S. A. KIMBALL, 61 Franklin st., Stoneham, Mass.

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE in Reading, two-family, entirely separate, electrics pass, 1 minute to depot, excellent neighborhood, rents for $23, price $3,900 [illegible] Call or write R. C. K., 501 First st., So. Boston.

A RARE chance to buy brick flats, 17 [illegible] rooms, always at beautiful location, step to cars, pays fully 10 per cent., must sell, $8,100, shown 9 to 11, 2 to 5, 7 to 9 Sundays and daily, 10 Highland av., Roxbury.

$200 DOWN, $10 monthly, swell single and double houses, all improvements, elegant location, sel[illegible] F. L. CONWAY, 503 Charles st., Malden.

$1,600, $400 DOWN, bal. on terms, 2½ acres, 50 fruit trees, 6-room house, house for 125 hens, gas, town water, 17 miles So. Station, 12½c fare. Add. D 454, Boston American.

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms, all improvements, steam heat, maple floors, 1 of 2 [illegible] JOHN LUNT, Oak st., Randolph. [illegible] lake car at Mattapan.

CAMP SITE on large lake, boating, bathing and fishing, 17c fare from Boston, I will sell lot for $50 on very easy terms to right party. Address P 308, Boston American.

$[illegible] NEW 7-room house, pleasantly situated on high land, hot water heat, latest imp., handy to all cars, easy terms. CROFF & BYRNE, 749 South st., Roslindale.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, separate hot water heaters, rented for $34 a month, will sell for $[illegible] small amount down. L. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

FOR SALE—Farm, 30 acres, near market, [illegible] and steam cars, best of land, good buildings. If interested write owner for particulars. Address P. O. Box 166, East Brookfield, Mass.

ROXBURY—Brick block, 2 three-family houses, 11 rooms each, rents for $1,128 yearly, expenses $140; will sell equity for $2,700, net profit $425 yearly. J. S. WALDRON, 183 Blue Hill av.

61 ACRES, improved, $950, $200 cash, balance easy. Full details, GLOVER, Greenfield, N. H.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Chamberlain & Burnham.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

ONLY $800 DOWN, including 75 hens, all kinds of wagons, harnesses, farming tools, hay, etc., [illegible] 25 acres [illegible] pines, 3-family [illegible] house, heated, [illegible] fireplaces, etc., only 5 min. to [illegible] For inspection, J. F. BURNHAM, tel. 144 No. [illegible] Mass. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM for bargains, 414 Old South bldg.

6 MILES FROM FITCHBURG, $500 DOWN, PRICE $3,400, 40 acres, 2 [illegible] house, large barns, wagon sheds, 3 henhouses, all kinds of farming tools, etc. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, 414 Old South bldg.

HUNDREDS LOOKING FOR THIS. FIRST COME, first gets it; only $1,400, $300 down, 2 acres, 30 fruit, all kinds small fruit [illegible] bungalow type house, white trimmings, hot water heat, [illegible] 30x24 [illegible] 1 henhouse, [illegible] 20x24, 2 12x[illegible] feet, 1 mile depot, 15 miles out South Station, good train service. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, 414 Old South bldg.

East Foxboro, $500 Down.

35 ACRES, 75 fruit, all kinds of tools, wagons, etc., [illegible] house [illegible] barn, 2 henhouses, etc., near lake, [illegible] only $4,500, see the photos. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, 414 Old South bldg.

KIND OF RUN DOWN—BUT CHEAP. FRANKLIN, Mass., 60 acres, ¾ mile depot, 30 fruit, [illegible] colonial [illegible] house, [illegible] stream runs through property, etc., $2,400, $300 down. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, 414 Old South bldg.

HAVE YOU $[illegible] AND want to build in Reading, [illegible] 12 minutes [illegible] trains a day? If so we can show you land from 5,000 ft. to 21,000 [illegible] and advance money to build. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, the hustlers, 414 Old South bldg.

WHITMAN, MASS., STOCK AND TOOLS. ONLY $2,800, half cash, [illegible] 40 fruit, colonial [illegible] storm doors, stable [illegible] henhouses, [illegible] better, [illegible] all kinds wagons, tools, good [illegible] For inspection [illegible] HOWARD MILLER, East Bridgewater. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, 414 Old South bldg.

[illegible] ACRES, $2,500, READING. HOUSE new [illegible] camp rents for $72 a year, half cash [illegible] 2 miles depot. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, 414 Old South bldg.

DANDY 3-ACRE COUNTRY HOME. CAN walk to all [illegible] trees, apples, pears, cherries [illegible] room house with hot and cold water [illegible] well kept lawn, stable, [illegible] acres seldom come [illegible] $4,000 port cash; for real facts of real farms [illegible] New England read Leland's Weekly Farm [illegible] copy free. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

CAN MOVE RIGHT IN. WORCESTER County, bonanza, [illegible] a mile [illegible] acres worked [illegible] pasture and woodland, 16 miles [illegible] of Worcester, pond and brook, 9-room house, [illegible] barn, [illegible] house, carriage house, etc., [illegible] 6 cows, [illegible] hens, all [illegible] wagons, tools, [illegible] $2,800 [illegible] for [illegible] bargains in New England read Leland's Weekly Farm [illegible] copy free. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

CORNER ESTATE for sale below assessed valuation on Tremont st. near Mass. av., very desirable for investment. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

NEW 3-family house for sale at Allston, choice location, open plumbing, steam heat, moderate price, easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

BARGAIN—For sale on the [illegible] at large house, well arranged for [illegible] will be sold below assessed valuation on easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

BARGAIN—For sale at South End, low-priced three-apartment brick building, rented to prompt paying tenants, paying 20 per cent. on money invested. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

ONLY $300 REQUIRED TO SECURE small poultry farm in Canton, acre fine land, small orchard, 6-room cottage house, good cellar, in good repair, stable for horse and cow, small poultry houses, [illegible] to Canton Junction depot, 12 cent fare to Boston, price $1,400. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

UP TO DATE POULTRY FARM. 400 PRIZE-WINNING poultry, good horse, family cow, heifer, complete farm [illegible] 75 acres and well divided, substantial house, 8 rooms, large barn, good poultry houses, fruit, for home use, mile to depot, 23 miles south, special opportunity to step in a going business, $3,000, terms. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

P. J. Mullen, 1961 Columbus av.

ELM HILL DIST.—2-family, 14 rooms, separate furnaces, front and back piazzas, all modern imps., income $576 year, assessed $5,600, price $5,400, easy terms. MULLEN.

ROXBURY—3-family, 17 rooms, all imps., separate hot water heaters, rents for $576 [illegible] price $6,500, very easy terms. P. J. MULLEN.

SEVERAL 1, 2, and 3-family houses, good bargains in Roxbury, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain, in fine locations and easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av.

REAL BARGAINS.

$400 BUYS 3-family, 15 rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing, rents $660 yearly, $5,500.

EVERETT—$400 down, 2-family, 11 rooms, with everything separate, hardwood floors, open plumbing, rents for $40 month, price $4,[illegible] BRAY, LEY & KNOWLES, 680 Broadway, West Somerville.

SPRING IS COMING

NOW is the time to list your property for Spring sales, we have plenty of customers expecting to buy property this spring for a home and for investment, we make a specialty of city and suburban property; if we can't sell your property the case is [illegible] no expense to owner until sold. BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 69 Kendall st., tel. Rox. 329-W.

SACRIFICE SALE.

COST $30,000, above 7,600 ft. of land, will accept $12,500, Jamaica Plain, 13 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric lights, hardwood finish and floors, easy terms, brokers protected. N 441, Boston American.

STONEHAM

SALE—New cottage, 7 rooms and bath, all modern imps., 12,000 ft. garden and [illegible] dry, good neighborhood, easy terms, Curve road, take Stoneham cars Sullivan sq., and get transfer Reading cars, get off George st.; open Sundays. E. M. SMITH, 166 Devonshire st., Boston, 12:30 to 1:30 daily.

WHITMAN, MASS., $900.

$400 DOWN buys 6-room house, small barn and 13,000 sq. feet of land, more land if wanted, 10 minutes to steam and [illegible] electrics. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 420 Tremont bldg.

MATTAPAN.

2-APARTMENT with improvements, one minute walk of Mattapan sq., lets for $440, all betterments put in, great bargain at $5,500, small [illegible] balance small monthly payments. T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan sq., tel. Milton 710.

HERBERT M. BEAL, 341 Moody st., Waltham, Mass.—Farms from $500 to $70,000 in Mass., Me., N. H. and Vt., city and suburban properties to sell and trade; I will name a few within 20 and 30 miles of Boston, 70 acres, lots fruit and wood, modern 10-room house, stock and tools $6,000; one for $5,000, 50-acre farm, $[illegible], 25-acre farm, $3,400, 30-acre farm, $2,000, 15 miles out; 2-acre farm, fruit, near all, 7-room house, barn, hen house, $2,350, 2-acre place, $1,800, 7-acre place, $2,300, farther out, 90-acre farm, $1,[illegible]; 75-acre village farm, $2,400, in Vt.; 100-acre farm, $900, 200-acre farm, $[illegible], 120-acre farm, $1,000 bargains, 290 acres, bordering Mass. lake, $[illegible]; 3-acre estate, improvements, overlooking Kennebec River, $5,000, one-third cash; many lots [illegible] bordering lakes, rivers and ocean; please tell me what you want and name price.

MEDFORD CENTRE NOTICE—Here's the [illegible]; trustee sale must be sold before March 25, this handsome colonial brand new 9-room house has [illegible] water bath, [illegible] plumbing [illegible] set open fireplace, maple floors [illegible] side seats, dome in living room, [illegible] wall paper, combination lights, [illegible] china closets, [illegible] this is very swell house, A1 location; positively must be sold before March 25, terms, $200 down, bal. $10 per month. Apply at 428 Tremont bldg., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE my $5,000 equity in 12-room house in Medford and block of tenements in Cambridge for seashore house in Mass. or South Shore, Mass. Bay, or would consider farm on ocean front with good view, income $2,[illegible] yearly, $1,[illegible] clear after interest and other expenses are paid, if properly cared for by owner, direct profit would be much more. Box 225, North Cohasset.

FREE Florida fruit and truck farm in best and healthiest locality in United States; employers, business men and women can help me form land clubs in their town; 20 acres given to those who co-operate with me; my plan and assistance makes it easy to interest your friends; free railroad fare to buyers. J. B. PERRINE, 74 W. Adams st., Chicago.

NEW HAMPSHIRE poultry farm of 16 acres, good 6-room house, stable, poultry house, some [illegible] wood for home use, price only $7,200. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 120 Tremont street.

MUST SELL or exchange $7,000 equity in Grand Valley, Colo., apple orchard, big profits, fine climate, modern 8-room bungalow, a bargain. J. W. TROEGER, La Grange, Ill.

FOR SALE—Detached brick house, South End, $400, good repair, must sell at once. For particulars apply to H. A. QUINN, 1 Rowe's Wharf, Boston.

CORNER LOT of land on Nelson st., near Egleston sq., 67x100, for sale. [illegible] estate. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

FOR SALE—At Nantasket Beach, cottage, [illegible] all modern imps., price $2,250. Apply to J. FREDERICKSON, 6 Quarry st., So. Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE—One of the best farms in Danvers. For particulars apply to A. B. GOWING, 531 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

25-ACRE FARM, N. H., 3 acres, Wellfleet, 5 acres, Sandwich, cheap. CUSHING, 583 Union st., Lynn.

OVERLOOKING CHARLES RIVER, frame brick house, [illegible] elec. lights, $5,000 equity; might trade. Write P. O. 1007, Boston, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

For Sale By McAdams Realty Co. Brockton

VILLAGE FARM in West Bridgewater, [illegible] house, barn, stable, in good order [illegible] new farm wagon, harnesses, all implements, farm [illegible] 10 [illegible] McADAMS, Brockton, Mass.

WEST BRIDGEWATER FARM of [illegible] acres, 10 [illegible] farming [illegible] vegetables [illegible] farm [illegible] large new barn [illegible] everything goes on place but furniture [illegible] ing West. McADAMS, cor. Main and Dover sts., Brockton.

GOOD HOMESTEAD of 1 acre [illegible] 13-room [illegible] best [illegible] hens [illegible] ADAMS, Brockton.

THE ABOVE are only a few of [illegible] farms to select from [illegible] kinds of city property, lots to build on in all parts of the city, homes in all surrounding towns. Apply to

McAdams Realty Co.

Main and Dover Street,

BROCKTON, MASS.

COME TO BROOKSVILLE FLORIDA

The Land of Opportunity

MAKE $5,000 A YEAR

GARDEN TRUCK for quick returns, oranges, grapefruit, pecans and figs for big profits with little [illegible] previous experience required; scores of men in Florida are making $1,000 per acre; State Agricultural Department reports [illegible] lettuce $954, celery $1,[illegible], cucumbers $5[illegible], English peas $437, beans $[illegible], grapefruit $600, strawberries $[illegible], peaches $400, pears $300, and you can raise three crops a year on the same ground; a few acres make [illegible] you won't [illegible] climate at Brooksville, highest altitude in the State, beautiful [illegible] perfect drainage, no swamps, no insect pests, best system schools and transportation, fast refrigerator service to all of the big Eastern markets, freight rate less than a [illegible] send for our free literature showing letters from settlers and photographs of their comfortable homes and partially developed farms; most of these people are from New England, and they tell you all about it. FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD COMPANY, 1000 C, Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston.

BUY or SELL SOUTH END PROPERTY CALL AND SEE F. A. GODDARD 1750 WASHINGTON ST.

$500 DOWN; 14-room house, rents for $40 month, best condition, on Albany st., in Dearborn sq. GODDARD.

DORCHESTER, 4-fam., all separate entrances, best repair, only $500 down, great bargain. GODDARD.

WILLOW PK. [illegible]—Must be seen to be appreciated [illegible] only $500 down, for particulars [illegible] F. A. GODDARD, 1750 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 1300.

BRAND NEW Bungalow $150

TWO [illegible] large piazza [illegible] very large lake, 15c fare from Boston [illegible] American colony. [illegible]

PRETTY LITTLE FARM. 2 ACRES [illegible] West [illegible] water, 2 piazzas [illegible] fine barn, 24x36 [illegible] trees [illegible] price reduced to $2,600, $500 [illegible] A. L. FOSTER, 195 Main st., Marlboro, branch of EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME. BEAUTIFUL [illegible] colonial house, stable [illegible] poultry house, in perfect repair, shaded [illegible] trees, piney woods [illegible] fruit trees, 6 acres [illegible] to spend Summer, very safe investment, absurdly low price [illegible] 5%. HENRY S. MAHOUN, Hanover, Mass., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

CORNER LODGING HOUSE. UNUSUALLY GOOD LOCATION and neighborhood, 16 rooms, bath, newly painted and papered and varnished; house just painted and shingled; owner uses 6 rooms, others all rented $[illegible] month, assessed $6,100, will sell for $5,500 or less, easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

MATTAPAN BARGAINS.

HOUSE and garage, 43 Malta st., corner Edgewater drive, bounded by Metropolitan Park system, 12 rooms, all modern improvements, shower bath, sun room, open fireplace, hot water heat, piazza, coal and gas ranges, gas, water heater, $5,500. RUSSELL.

ALSO two-apartment house, 39 Malta st., 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heaters [illegible] gas water heaters, piazzas [illegible] new $7,[illegible] RUSSELL [illegible] Mattapan or 50 [illegible] tel. Rox. 791.

Florida Homeseekers and Investors

CAN secure valuable information on Florida crops, climate, soil, schools, etc.; many business openings and some low-priced land in this vicinity. Address J. T. HENNESSEY, sec. Chamber of Commerce, Lake Worth, Palm Beach County, Florida.

AUBURNDALE COTTAGE. 8 R. AND BATH, besides large attic, brown shingles, light trimmings, best stone foundation, cement cellar, Magee [illegible] heater, gas throughout, accepted street, [illegible] conducted, near trolley and station, all good conditions, community of homes, $3,800, part cash, bal. to suit purchaser. Tel. Newton W 1035-W, or address F. W. SADLER, 33 Somerset rd., W. Newton, Mass.

PRICE $2,500.

WHY pay rent, when $300 will buy this 2-family house of 12 rooms, 7-room flat will pay all expenses and pay for the house, wide street, close to cars, good repair. J. D. BRUCE, 55 [illegible] st.

WILL TRADE 4-apartment [illegible] $5[illegible] mortgage $6,8[illegible] for single house [illegible] KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill av., Dor.

WILL TRADE free and clear [illegible] KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill av., Dor.

$6,350—SPECIAL bargain, 15 r. 3-fam. house, income $480. KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill av., Dor.

$3,800—SINGLE 8-room house, owner leaves Boston and must sell, offer wanted. KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill av., Dor.

7 R. COTTAGE, situated [illegible] 7,000 ft. land, 8 pear [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] building [illegible] 5 to steam cars, $2,400. WALKER, 209 Pearl st., Somerville. Tel. 266-M.

WEST MEDFORD, [illegible] all imp., 6,000 ft. land, barn [illegible] hen house, fruit [illegible] $2,700 [illegible] WALKER, 209 Pearl st., Somerville. Tel. 266-M.

FOR SALE—$12,000 [illegible] in Southern Georgia [illegible] tract consists of [illegible] acres fine timber, [illegible] house site. Write P. O. Box 845, New Orleans, La.

$300 DOWN for a 9-room house, all the improvements, open plumbing, hardwood floors, everything up-to-date, good yard, near electrics. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

HOUSES for sale or to let in Winthrop, with [illegible] ALEXANDER MACLEOD, 83 Crest st.

$5 DOWN—$5 month, buys 4,000-foot house lot, Dorchester, price only $250, without interest. [illegible] Address W 65, Boston [illegible]

LEASE WANTED [illegible] farm, within ten miles South Station, give details, building and soil. C 452, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE for sale in a desirable location of city. For information write [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE—New 3-family house, 18 rooms, all improvements, sold on easy terms. 45 Jaques st., Somerville.

WANTED, house with large lot land. JONAS SHUBB, 263 Second st., Chelsea.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Josiah F. Prescott

FARMS AND TIMBER LANDS

A SPECIALTY SINCE 1876

WHITE ROCK GRASS AND FRUIT FARM, [illegible] in Worcester Co. for the [illegible] pond, village [illegible] abundance [illegible] 15-year-old trees [illegible] fruit [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ALL READY FOR SPRING WORK. [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

[illegible] ACRES [illegible] Washington st.

[illegible] FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FARM. [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

$[illegible] WEEKLY INCOME FROM CREAM. [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION, OVERLOOKING OCEAN. ON STATE ROAD, ¾ mile to all public places and fine bathing beach, 31 acres, 6 good garden land, bal. pasture and pine woods; substantial [illegible] house [illegible] buildings [illegible] best for live bird season, only $1,000, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

26-ACRE CHICKEN AND SMALL FRUIT FARM IN LARGE up-to-date Conn. town, adjoining city of Putnam, 1-3 farm very early garden land, bal. wood, pasture and abundance fruit; neat cottage, 5 large rooms, in fine condition, 30-foot barn and several good henhouses, sunny, pleasant [illegible] ideal for the business, bargain at $1,000 [illegible] cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

COUNTRY HOME WITH INCOME. CORNER ESTATE, very attractively located, [illegible] town water, electric lights and gas, 5 min. walk to fast trolley to Boston, only 15 miles out, in quiet residential town, 2-family 12-room house, stable and henneries, fruit and shade trees, everything in A1 condition, see photo; $2,750, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

6 ACRES, $1,500—$300 CASH. 4 MILES from centre of Brockton, 5-min. walk of trolley and centre of town, old-style house, 7 rooms, good cellar, town water, not a dollar to spend for repairs, small barn, soil is extra good, lot of wood; just offered for sale by non-resident owner. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

DOING $40,000 BUSINESS YEARLY. OWNER retires and will sell grist mill plant, hay, grain, coal business and up-to-date residence, with [illegible] acre land [illegible] centre of smart [illegible] town, all buildings in A1 condition, heavy granite foundations, new slate roofs, town water and electric lights, [illegible] 12-room house, bath, hot water heat, piazzas, cement cellar, stable 32x30, mill 2-story with basement 40x40, 25-h. p. eng., boiler and other machy., work for 2 men and no competition; price $6,000, ½ on mortgage at 5 per cent. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

PINE TIMBER.

100 ACRES good box stuff, 1,200 M 9-10 pine, [illegible] level smooth bottom, 3½ miles to R. R., Hampden co., Mass., about 5 years to operate; price $5,500. JOSIAH F. Prescott, 209 Washington st.

Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent Mortgage or Insure in BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with the office of

FRANK A. RUSSELL

509 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON

321 BEACON ST., (Coolidge Corner)

Telephones at Each Office

Brookline Real Estate Exclusively

Land for Home & Investment

ABOUT one acre unrestricted land in Lexington, only ten miles out, on Waltham st., [illegible] to everything, money to build. ISIDOR A. LANDESMAN, 80 State st., room 43.

For Duck Farm or Bog

TEN (10) acres land, for $400; twelve (12) acres land, price $400, both in Lexington, [illegible] developing, prospects good, and fine investment. ISIDOR A. LANDESMAN, 80 State st., room 43.

Land Near Commonwealth Docks $300

1420 SQUARE FEET land on Dresser st., South Boston. ISIDOR A. LANDESMAN, 80 State st., room 43.

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

FIVE acres farm land, price $1,000. ISIDOR A. LANDESMAN, 80 State st., room 43.

2-FAM., all imps., stable, $4,200, worth $5,000, $500 down. DONNELL, 314 Elm st., West Somerville.

NEW 2-family bungalow style, 11 rooms, near Tufts college; steam heaters, slate roof, finished in oak and birch, one suite rented to small family, which pays expenses; buy this home and save rent, worth $[illegible], price only $5,400, few hundred down. OWNER, S 32, Boston American.

ROSLINDALE—House lot on Bellevue hill, $350, lot on Metropolitan hill, 7,000 ft., $[illegible], will build to suit, also near Blakemore [illegible] 6-r. house, all imp., $3,000; 5-r. house, no imp., $1,500. ROY F. FARNEY, 11 Hawthorne st.

MEDFORD—Near Tufts college, attractive 6-room cottage, steam heat, birch floors, fireplace, only $3,300, few hundred down, bal. as rent. OWNER, T 80, Boston American.

SUMMER COTTAGES and CAMPS FOR RENT

REVERE BEACH

TO LET, cottage 5 rooms [illegible] near [illegible] $150 [illegible] Revere [illegible] change st., Boston, room 40.

TO LET, FURNISHED—[illegible] Buzzards Bay, near Fairhaven, Mass. [illegible] references [illegible] New Bedford, Mass.

CASCO BAY, PORTLAND, MAINE. SUMMER homes for sale and to let for [illegible] MACLEAN [illegible] REAL ESTATE [illegible]

[illegible] COTTAGE [illegible] ROOMS [illegible]

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Chapin's FARM & HOUSE GUIDE FREE, 294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

SEND in a full description of your farm if located within 20 miles of Boston; we have a constant demand for these. BYRNE REALTY CO., [illegible]

WANTED—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale; send description and price. NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.

[illegible] good crops, mild climate, new special bargain list. CHAS. M. HAMMOND, Milford, Del.

Real Estate to Exchange.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

EXCHANGE 208,000 feet land in Dorchester, great frontage, near 3 R. R. stations. STEPHEN JENNINGS, 15 Court sq.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET—776 Huntington av., and 7 Wet[illegible] [illegible] steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $40 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 660 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

TO LET [illegible] suite of 6 rooms, bath, steam [illegible] hot water, janitor service [illegible] to GEORGE F. WASHBURN [illegible], Boston.

BROOKLINE.

TO LET [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] rental $40 to [illegible] GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 660 W[illegible]

[illegible] OR BETTER [illegible]

Commonwealth Hall, 718 Commonwealth Av.,

Near Lawton Street.

OVERLOOKING the Charles River, beautiful new [illegible] modern [illegible] kitchenette [illegible] evenings.

Westminster Chambers.

[illegible]

Castlegate Apartments

OPEN for inspection [illegible] Blue Hill av., corner [illegible] Grove Hall, corner suites 5, [illegible]

THE LORRAINE,

[illegible] near Blue Hill av., Matta[illegible] [illegible] heaters, [illegible]

WHY NOT

[illegible] to Winthrop [illegible] comforts in a [illegible] furnished [illegible] rent reasonable [illegible] beach.

New Four-Room Suites

Steam heaters, electric lights, gas and coal [illegible] $20 [illegible] LEAVITT & KNOWLES, 600 Broadway, West Somerville.

ELM HILL—BY O'SHAUGHNESSY.

TO LET—Steam-heated suites, from 4 to 9 rooms [illegible] $25 to $45, also single houses, suites in 2 and 3 [illegible] Elm Hill [illegible] 4 and 626-R Rox.

BROOKLINE [illegible] APARTMENTS, [illegible] TO $43.

MOVING [illegible] commission to brokers [illegible] rents until [illegible] improvement [illegible] WM. A. E. FINLAY [illegible]

New Kitchenette Suites

[illegible] $7.50 to $[illegible] Apply any day at 652 Huntington av.

MEDFORD

TO LET [illegible] rooms in good location, all improvements [illegible] $15 per mo. Apply at [illegible] WILLARD WELSH REALTY [illegible]

HOTEL NAVARRE.

[illegible] COLUMBUS AV.

FUR. 2, 3 & 1 4-rm. suites, private bath, all [illegible] $25 [illegible]

To Sub-let—Beautiful Apartment

[illegible] 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous [illegible] janitor service [illegible] Apply at [illegible]

BACK BAY SUITES,

TO 6 ROOMS, rent $18 [illegible] all improvements. FLEMING BROS., 1046 Boylston st.

For Furnished Suites,

[illegible] FLEMING BROS., 1046 Boylston st., [illegible]

[illegible] ROAD [illegible] ST., BOSTON [illegible] of 2 rooms, bath, [illegible] hall, very desirable [illegible] Apply to janitor [illegible] or to SAMUEL H. BOROFSKY, [illegible] Boston.

TO LET

$25—FIVE ROOMS AND BATH—$25

NEW 2-apt. [illegible] steam heater, gas [illegible] neighborhood, near Tufts [illegible] 6 rooms $27. Tel. Rox. 3068-W

[illegible] Bowdoin st., [illegible] rooms ... $[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Norton st., 5 rooms ... $21

[illegible] these houses are up-to-date. Keys, J. J. CORCORAN, 132 Bowdoin st. [illegible] for [illegible]

DUDLEY ST., 266, [illegible] 5 rooms, bath, back piazza, $19 month. JANITOR, tel. 1462 Roxbury.

MOUNTFORT ST., 51—Near Beacon st.; 6 large outside sunny rooms, bath, maid's room, reduced to $35 month; steam heat, continuous hot water. Apply [illegible] 1 to 4, tel. 1462 Roxbury.

FRENCH is the man, the live real estate man to come to for [illegible] Rox [illegible] at your service to show them [illegible] FRENCH has no equal, office 91 [illegible] av. [illegible] 4507 J. Rox.

NEWLY furnished suite of 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water; rent reasonable. Apply at 808 Massachusetts av., or ARTHUR T. [illegible] 53 State st.

HOUSE [illegible] new, near and handy, four large, light rooms, all improvements, free heat, fine view, two lines pass. 866 Ashland st., near Hyde Park av., Roslindale—$[illegible]

FURNISHED FLAT for sale, must be sold in five days, part or whole, reasonable, dealers need not apply. B. STROUD, 2575 Washington st., [illegible]

TO BE LET—Upper apartment, 2-fam. [illegible] cement house, gas, electricity, hot water, all improvements. Inquire 50 Mapleton st., Brighton.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, all imp., in Waverley; rent $18 mo. Apply to HOLL & HIGGINS, [illegible] st., Boston.

SUITES at all prices and in all parts of Dorchester, $9 to $40 per month. BYRNE REALTY CO., [illegible] Adams st., Dorchester.

WANTED—4 or 5-room tenement and bath, [illegible] and wife [illegible] moderate rent. [illegible] 451, Boston American.

SUITES AND APTS. Wanted [illegible] write or [illegible] rents collected, etc. R. R. REARDON, 74 [illegible]thampton st.

RENT FREE till April 1; brand new 5 and 6-room suites $22 to $25, other 5 and 6-room suites $18. J. A. NORTON, 639 Adams st., Dorchester.

$16 TO $18—Attractive suites, 4 and 5 rms., [illegible] 22 Village st.

[illegible] 4 ROOM [illegible] $8 to $[illegible] per [illegible]

[illegible] 6 rooms, $12 [illegible]

[illegible] reasonable, [illegible]

[illegible] improvements.

[illegible] 4 rooms [illegible] T. J. [illegible] Washington st.,

[illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENT [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] steam heat [illegible] month. See JANITOR [illegible] Ivy st., or 8 Ivy st., or ARTHUR T. [illegible] 53 State st.; tel. Main 1058.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, con. hot water and janitor service. F. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av.; tel. Back Bay 5197.

BEACHMONT—To let, 5 rooms and bath, to adults, rent $20 per mo. in advance; call Sunday [illegible] or Monday, 67 Crest st.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BEACHMONT Apartment, furnished, 2 rooms with kitchenette and storage room, hot water, electric [illegible] telephone, [illegible] $5 week. 760 W[illegible]

BRIGHTON—50 Chestnut Hill av., near Reservoir, new apartment of 7 rooms, large reception hall, gas [illegible] lights, tourney h. w. heater, h. w. [illegible] walls and every other [illegible] separate entrance at front [illegible] attractive price to right party. Apply J. H. DEVINE, 6 Beacon st., Boston, tel. Hay. 3220, or MULCAHY & FAGAN, Washington st., Brighton.

BRIGHTON—To let, apartment of 4 rooms and bath, steam heat and all modern improvements, rent moderate. Apply to JANITOR, 365 Washington [illegible] or to 15 Pemberton sq., room 2, Boston.

COLUMBUS AV., 606—4 rooms and bath, con. [illegible] water and steam heat, $22 per mo.

[illegible] 2-family house, [illegible] floors, gas range for [illegible] $[illegible] 4 rooms, bath, $15, [illegible] electrics, adults only [illegible] 40 Bassett av.

[illegible] in Dorchester, four sunny rooms, with improvements, near beach, steam and [illegible] per week. Address 8 [illegible] Take Neponset Bridge car to Spaulding [illegible]

DORCHESTER—3 Maryland st.; suite 3, 7 rooms and bath, thorough repair. Apply C. W. [illegible] 9 Freeport st., Dor., tel. 1021 Dorchester.

[illegible] suite 3, new suite, 5 rms., [illegible] section, keys on prem.; tel. 2744-M Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—4 and 6 rms, new. PARK [illegible] Blue Hill av., Dor.; phone [illegible]

[illegible] 11 Newport st. and 13 Mary[illegible] imp., $17.

[illegible] $3.75 wk.

DORCHESTER—Suite 7 rooms, 2-family house, all improvements, tel. Dor. 1589-W.

EAST CAMBRIDGE—201 Cambridge st., suite of four rooms, $8 per month.

EUSTIS ST., 60—Tenement 7 rooms. Inquire DR. W. F. BROWN, 8 Vine st., Roxbury.

EVERETT—214 Bradford st., four furnished rooms for housekeeping, $3 per week. Tel. 825-M.

HUMBOLDT AV., 6—Suite 3 furnished room, heat, con. hot water, rent reasonable.

JAMAICA PLAIN—17 Grosvenor road, 6 rooms, [illegible] bath, steam heat, hot water [illegible] $45 [illegible] RUSSELL [illegible] 502 Warren st., Roxbury, or [illegible]

[illegible] PLAIN—$15 and $17—3270 Washington st., J. P., near Byron st. and Green st. [illegible] apartments 4 and 5 outside [illegible] bath, all improvements, back piazza, [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy suite, 4 r., $12, all [illegible] 187 Amory st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—To let, dandy tenement, 4 rooms [illegible] near steam and [illegible] $15 [illegible] Adams st.

MILTON—Wanted, 2 or 3 room apartment for [illegible] man and wife. Y 408, Boston American.

[illegible] HILL—146 Hillside st., $22 and [illegible] 6 and 7 rms., flats, all imp. Tel. Roxbury [illegible] 4-M.

ROXBURY—101 Francis st., near Brookline av., apartment to sub-let, 6 rooms and bath, gas [illegible] hot water and hot water [illegible] 485, Boston American.

ROXBURY—3, 4-room suites, $9, $14, 5 and [illegible] suites, $15 to $20. KEENAN, 22 Blue Hill av.

ROXBURY—Six large sunny rooms, back [illegible] $22, all imp. Humboldt cars to 92 [illegible]

[illegible] the finest apartments in [illegible] $30. Call and see our lists. ROXBURY REALTY CO., 107A Humboldt av.

ROXBURY CROSSING—5-rm. sunny flats, imp., $13 and $14, no children. 2B Terrace st., Rox.; 2254-M.

ROXBURY—14 Dairymond st., 3 room suite; all imp. [illegible] h. w., $12 a month [illegible] JANITOR.

ROXBURY [illegible] st., 4-room suite, all imp., $[illegible] a week.

ROXBURY [illegible] st., fine 4-room suite, [illegible] rents $3 week.

TREMONT ST., 735—Suite of 1, 2 rooms and [illegible] water, janitor, $20 per mo.

WEST LENOX ST., 73—Tenements of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, [illegible] sunny, good repair, $1.50 to $3.00.

WINTHROP—Good opportunity for young couple, furnished suite of three rooms, latest improvements, at seashore, for general work, also care and operation of automobile. Call at 95 Beach road, Winthrop, Mass., 9 A. M. to 12 A. M., tel. [illegible] 457-W Winthrop.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Suites of 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, con. hot water, janitor service [illegible] parlors, etc. Apply 96 Quincy av., [illegible] tel. Win. 636-W.

WINTHROP CENTRE—56 Sunnyside av., 6 [illegible] suite, all mod. imp. $30. Tel. Roxbury, 2574-M.

WINTHROP BEACH—3 room fur. housekeeping suite can be let with piano; imp. 23 Tewksbury st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED TO RENT—Small, modern house with yard, in Brookline, Eliot, Waban or other location on Highland branch of B. & A.; give full description and terms. H 435, Boston American.

ATLANTIC, W. E. BARNES,

REAL ESTATE, office nearest station; phone Quincy 518-W or 21871.

TO LET—$18 per mo., house and large lot land. See BARNES.

TO LET—$22, single house, good yard, chance for garden and hens. See BARNES.

FOR RENT—2792 Washington st., Rox., single house, 12 rooms, rent $30. W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

FOR RENT—8-room house and garage, select location in Melrose, $30 a month. W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

TO LET—House of 14 rooms, furnace heat, coal and gas range, all in good condition, rent $35. Apply to E. J. LAVIS, 260 Huntington av., tel. B. B. 5197.

TO LET—154 East Cottage st., near Edward Everett sq., Dor., 14 rooms, furnace heat, gas and coal range, in good condition. Apply to E. J. LAVIS, 260 Huntington av., tel. B. B. 5197.

HOUSE TO LET, good repair, 31 Lawrence st., city, open Monday and Tuesday, 2.30 o'clock.

ARLINGTON—5 [illegible] improvements, hardwood floors, $20. MANN, 729 Mass. av.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REVERE BEACH STANDS ON BOULEVARD

TO LET—2 stands on Boulevard, $175 each for season. Apply at 759 Ocean av., Revere, between 2 and 4 Sunday, or 15 Exchange st., Room 49, Boston.

STORE TO LET.

SUITABLE for dentist, millinery or real estate office. 727 Tremont st., cor. Concord sq.

25 N. CRAWFORD steam boiler, hotel, family and restaurant ranges, gas ranges, broilers, ovens, steam tables, No. 2 Ruud gas instantaneous htr, 10 Humphry gas lamps. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

TO LET—April 1, part of office for dentist, excellent location, good light. H 343, Boston American.

BRIGHTON—To let, store 410 Market st., near corner of Washington st. Apply to janitor, 345 Washington st., Brighton, or to SAMUEL H. BOROFSKY, 26 Pemberton sq., room 202, Boston.

WANTED—To rent a store with 6 living rooms connected, suitable for light groceries and variety, within 12 miles of Boston. JOHN W. BILLINGS, 17 Avon st., Cliftondale; tel. Saugus 290-3.

PART of office on Main st., with window privilege, state business. Address 167 Market st., Lynn, Mass.

DESIRABLE lofts to let, heat and elevator [illegible] $4[illegible] per [illegible] 106 Friend st., inquire MILLER & GOLDBERG, 29 Haverhill st.

TO LET—Room E, $10, room E4, $12 [illegible] Apply PETTS VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

WANTED—1,500 ft. of space, without power, for manufacturing. Apply 36 Locust st., Medford.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, trust [illegible] lowest rates, strictly [illegible] mortgages. HEIRS LOAN [illegible] 27 State st., rm. 66, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MORTGAGES

MONEY for first mortgages in city and suburbs. Also large amount of money for second [illegible] FREDK H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont.

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgages in Boston and adjoining suburbs, low rates, quickest service. DONALDSON, [illegible] & CO., 294 Washington st., Boston.

MORTGAGE MONEY

FUNDS for first, second mortgages and conversion loans in Boston and suburbs, low rates, [illegible] service. HAROLD G. KING, 200 Devonshire st., Boston.

SEE MR. BADGER

AS HE has plenty of money for investment in 1st and 2d mortgages on real estate, in Boston and vicinity. 848 Tremont bldg., Boston.

1909 INDIAN motorcycle, single cylinder, for sale; good condition, $50. F. H. McLAUGHLIN, 42 Warren st., Everett.

MONEY to loan on 1st and 2d mortgages. Call and see me. G. B. ROWE, 7 Water st., room 612.

PLENTY of money for 1st-2d mortgages. S. L. ELLERBY, 56 Pemberton sq.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

New Hotel Landor Opened

SATURDAY, March 8—75 Newly furnished rooms with first-class porter service, ranging in price from 75c to $2 per day, $2 to $8 per week. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay station, tel. 1180 Tremont.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST.

QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.00, $2, $2.50 per day, weekly $5 and $12, elec. lights; elec. elevator, restaurant connected. Sunday chicken dinner 60c, week-day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

TO LET—125 TREMONT ST.

LARGE, light, rear room, up one flight, facing Hamilton pl., suitable for wholesale or retail business.

HOTEL NAVARRE.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms, private bath, tourists accommodated, $3 a day. 465 Col. av.

HOTEL ECHO.

408 TREMONT ST., rear ent. 21-25 Albion; 75 airy rooms, smoking, writing rooms, 50c. up day, $2 up wk., 2 to 6 con. rooms for families, tel. Tre. 21080.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS.

88 WEST NEWTON ST., large st. rooms, all con. h. and c. w.; tourists accommodated, tel. 1[illegible]-W Tre.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 308 Shawmut av., tel. Tre. 1314-J.

HEADQUARTERS for rooms, phone what you want, costs less, saves trouble. REGISTRY, 100 Tremont st., tel. 848 Tre.

HUB ROOM REGISTRY, 702 Tremont st., rooms of all kinds and locations, reasonable prices.

WILL board and room an aged or invalid person. MRS. S. H. W., Emerson st., Melrose.

APPLETON ST., 48—Large square room, first floor, hot and cold water, use of kitchen, $3, tel. Tremont 1359-R.

ALLSTON, 3 Pratt st., pleasant room, mod. impts., private fam., family, ref. exc., $1.50.

APPLETON ST., 40—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water.

APPLETON ST., 93—Furnished rooms suitable for housekeeping, every convenience.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam-heated rooms for travelers, people or parties visiting Boston.

APPLETON ST., 64—Furnished rooms, day or week, reasonable.

ARLINGTON TER., 1—Off Pelham st., near Cathedral, comfortable square rooms, $3.

ARLINGTON TER., 3—Off Pelham st., newly fur. rooms for light housekeeping, single rooms.

BERWICK PK., 7—Front side room, fur., dining room, kitchen privileges, transients.

BERWICK PK., 9—Attractively fur. front parlor and square room.

CAMBRIDGE—211 Harvard st.; to let, a square front room for light housekeeping.

CHAPMAN PL., 14—Seat room to let.

CLAREMONT PARK, 18—Nicely furnished rooms, good, clean house, $1.50 to $4 week.

CLAREMONT PARK, 18—Nicely furnished rooms; good, clean house, $1.50 to $4 a week.

COLUMBUS AV., 506—Just bring your trunks, 2 connecting rooms, h. & c. everything complete, linen, utensils, etc., $4.50, $5.00, $6. [illegible] accordingly. Call quickly. Tel. Tremont [illegible]-R.

COLUMBUS AV., 412—Visitors to Boston will find [illegible] rooms by day or week.

COLUMBUS AV., 370—Suite of 2 fur. rooms for housekeeping, also side rooms, $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 521—Three beautiful rooms connected for light housekeeping, very reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 401A—Front parlor, side room, every modern con., h. c. w. 10 [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 374—Side and sq. rooms, hot and cold water, convenient to everything.

COMMON ST., 31—Suite 2 rms. for l. h. [illegible] all conv., respectable people only. Tel. [illegible]

CUMSTON ST., 2—Off W. Concord st., 2 sq. fur. connecting rooms, kitchen, gas, water, range, dishes.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Front p[illegible] with piano, $4; well fur. sq. room, $3; tel. Tre. 1[illegible]

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well fur. square room, $2.75; hall room, 1 flight, steam heat, [illegible] $1.50.

DILWORTH ST., 12—Suite 3, near [illegible] av. and Northampton st., nicely furnished parlor and adjoining bedroom, bath, suitable for a couple, l. h. k. if desired, $4.50 a week.

DOR.—One or two rms., attractive suite, 5 min. to steam and elec. Address 50 A[illegible] Park st., Dor.

DORCHESTER—51 Mather st., well fur. rooms for gentlemen, reasonable.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 26—Nicely fur. room with alcove, fitted for l. h. k.; also front room, suitable for two gents, facing Franklin sq.

EAST CANTON ST., 19—Large housekeeping room, 1 flight, range, water, sink, pulley line, etc., $2.50.

HANSON ST., 18—Fur. dining room, modern conveniences, reasonable rent.

HARVARD ST., 29—Fur. sq. room, pri. fam. Lower bell. SHANNON.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—Hotel Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; automobile tourists accom.

JEFFERSON ST., 1—Near 325 Tremont st.; nicely fur. l. h. k. big front room, on 2d floor, with large stove; also one big square room with kitchen and laundry privileges, $3.

JOY ST., 79—Tenements 3 and 4 rooms, good repair. Open Saturday and Sunday.

LYNDE ST., 16—Large sq. room for neat couple, l. h. k. allowed, side, $1.75, tel. Hay. 3161 J.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 304—Connecting rooms to rent, fine location for dressmaking or other business [illegible]

MASS. AV., 613—Fur. rooms to let by day or week; transients accommodated, tel.

MASS. AV., 560—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms, steam heat, h. and c. w., $1.50 up.

MASS. AV., 506—Large front room, h. c. water, l. h. k., side room, reasonable, tel.

MEDFORD—Furnished rooms, $1.50 and $2 weekly, l. h. k. allowed. 172 Park st.

MYRTLE ST., 89—Sunny front room, bathroom floor, side front room, newly renovated, h. w. h.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, tourists accommodated.

RINGGOLD ST., 8—City; light housekeeping rooms with hot and cold water.

ROLLINS ST., 21—Light housekeeping rooms, on bath room floor.

ROSLINDALE—818 Hyde Park av.; to let, 2 or [illegible] furnished or unfurnished, for lodging or housekeeping.

ROXBURY, 9 Fountain st.; 2 fur. rooms for housekeeping, gas, range, set tubs and bath; near Dudley L.

ROXBURY, 26 W. Cottage st., off Dudley [illegible] furnished front and back parlors, heat, gas, $2.

ROXBURY, 119 Blue Hill av., large fur. or unfur. heated room and side room. Tel. 4172-M Rox.

ROX., 27 Blue Hill av., two or three rooms furnished for housekeeping suite or single, all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Nice side room $2, clean and nicely furnished square attic rooms $2.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 199—Near auto show, pleasant rooms, brass beds, transients or permanents, telephone.

SHAWMUT AV., 294—Large sq. rooms, h. k., side rooms, [illegible] water, heated, tel. [illegible] $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 780—Single and connected l. h. k. rooms, square and side rooms; will find what you want. T. W. LANGLOIS.

TREMONT ST., 679, 630, 634—Suite 2, con. rooms, gas range, all conveniences, b. s., suite, 2 con.

TREMONT ST., 684—Two attractive side rooms, front basement for housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 719—[illegible] rooms, for suites, with kitchen, all improvements.

TREMONT ST., 666—Unfurnished dining room for business, also unfur. room for l. h. k. kitchenette.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Newly furnished, one back parlor and 2 sq. rooms, for light housek.; h. c.

UNION PK., 32—Sq. room, one flight front, for two gentlemen, one basement room for l. h., tel.

UNION PK., 48—Well furnished basement room, for light housekeeping, side room $1.50.

UPTON ST., 38—Furnished front square room and kitchenette; reasonable, tel.

WALTHAM ST., 80—Front parlor and sq. and side room, on bathroom floor; tel. con.

WARREN ST., 324—Newly furnished rooms to let, excellent location, rent reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 1300—Suite 2, clean, newly furnished steam heated rooms to let at reasonable prices to respectable people only.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Furnished housekeeping suites of 2 and 3 rooms, all conveniences, range and dishes, $2, $4, $.

WASHINGTON ST., 1235—Sq. and side rooms, steam, h. c. w.; rooms for l. h. k., respectable house; only working people.

WASHINGTON ST., 1664—Square room, newly furnished, hot and cold water, steam, telephone. KEYSTONE APARTMENTS.

WASHINGTON ST., 1242—Large l. h. k. room, 1 flight, range, h. and c. water, sink, gas, $2.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1400—Sq. side rooms, housekeeping, h. and c. water, all con., low prices.

WASHINGTON ST., 943—Front side, running water, large closet, respectable people. Suite 4.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Furnished suites of two and three rooms, $3, $4, $5.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—Two elegant connecting parlors, en suite, kitchenette, nicely fur., hot and cold water; reasonable.

WESTLAND AV., 81—Near Fenway, 2 sq. rooms, steam heated, [illegible] hot water.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Large, sunny, sq. room, kitchenette, side room; laundry priv., tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 218—Square and side rms., h. and c. water, open plumbing, nicely furnished.

WEST NEWTON ST., 63—Large sq. room, with kitchenette, h. and c. water, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 88—Housekeeping room, kitchen, etc., every modern convenience, h. c. water.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 84—Suite 1, suite 8 rooms, private bath, transients, $1.50 day; sq. $1 day. Trem. 21636.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 174—Fur. front room first floor, suitable for two men; other fur. rooms.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Two-room suite with stove, housekeeping, large alcove room.

WINTHROP—Front and back parlor; gentlemen preferred. 90 Lincoln st., suite 3; tel. 847-M, Ingalls Station.

WORCESTER ST., 44—2 rms. suite, fur., for housekeeping, gas, range, set tubs and bath, 1179.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Nicely fur. side rm., h. and c. water, heat, all conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 62—Nice dining room, large closets, kitchen privileges, gas and heat.

WORCESTER ST., 24—Sq. and side rooms, bathroom floor, fur. housekeeping room.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Large sq. room, suitable for light housekeeping.

WORCESTER SQ., 35—Large sq. room, suitable for light housekeeping.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CLIFF ST., 62—Suite 3, near Washington st., one minute from Dudley terminal; steam heated, very comfortable rooms in private family, en suite if desired.

PLEASANT furnished housekeeping suites of two and three and four rooms, fine locality, pretty st. Tel. 1602. 11A Everett av., Dorchester, Neponset Bridge car. J. FOSDICK.

ROOM AND BOARD—good care to elderly or invalid, quiet loc. in Dor., ref. exch.; terms mod. Tel. 2066-M Dor.

TEMPLE ST., [illegible] Suite 24, wants clean, strictly temperate, Protestant young man as roommate, $3.75 [illegible] Sunday [illegible] MR. BLOW.

NURSE will take two [illegible] to board, best of care. MRS. E. MACK, 16 Dewolfe st., Cambridge.

2 FUR. ROOMS, [illegible] near Dudley st., nice location, $3.75 week. 34 Cedar st., Rox.

Business Property for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Factory for Sale in Cambridge.

70 H. P. STEAM plant, low price, easy terms. Address "A," P. O. Box 3117, Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS FREE

FREE to every reader of this paper, a Gold Plated Ring, set with Mexican Diamonds, Tiffany style for ladies, Belcher for gents. Just send us your name and address with 10c. in coin and a 2c. stamp to pay for mailing and advertising, we will send ring at once, all we ask you to do is to show your friends our catalogue. MEXICAN DIAMOND COMPANY, 98 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia, Pa.

14-CARAT, Gold-Filled, Lion Head Bracelet, eyes are set with rubies, ½-carat Mexican Diamond set in Lion's mouth. Only 20c. postpaid.

Mexican Diamond 25c

SPECIAL SALE of $1 Solid Gold-filled Rings, guaranteed for 5 years, set with ½ carat Mexican Diamond, for 25c. Mexican Diamonds have no false backing. They are perfect cut like a genuine diamond; they show a true white fire and are guaranteed to sparkle forever. Only 25 cents, post paid. Ladies' or gents' ring. MEXICAN DIAMOND COMPANY, 98 Mint Arcade, Phila[illegible]

FLASH LIKE GENUINE

DAY or night you can own a diamond, equal in brilliancy to any genuine stone; in 14 k. diamond settings at very low cost, see them first, then [illegible] send for circular and learn about this wonderful gem. F. H. KENDALL, 161 Summer st.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, we trust you. 373 Washington st. 5th floor.

WATCHES—17 Jewel Waltham, gold filled case $8.75, ladies' Waltham, 14 k. solid gold case $[illegible]; 21 jewel adjusted to 5 positions, will pass R. R. inspection, gold filled case, $15.75; diamond rings $6.50 to $500, $1.00 per week. PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY, 501 Washington st., cor. West. Open evenings. [illegible] established 30 [illegible] Worcester st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, old broken jewelry, see us before selling; Collateral loan tickets bought of large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 71 Summer st., established 15 years, License 58.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted a year; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

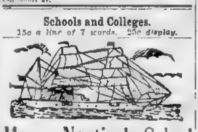
EYES examined free. $5 glasses for $1, artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week, large stock, your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 46.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KETZER, 360 Columbus av.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



Mass. Nautical School

The Spring entrance examination will be held on board the RANGER early in April, preparatory to a EUROPEAN CRUISE, beginning in May.

Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing COMMISSIONERS MASS. NAUTICAL SCHOOL, 2A Park St., Boston.

POSSE GYMNASIUM

WILL REOPEN Tuesday, March 18. For information [illegible] at office in GARRISON HALL, [illegible] Garrison and St. Botolph sts.

[illegible] learn to operate typewriter, taught in [illegible] up [illegible] lessons, 1st free [illegible] day or evening [illegible] Mass.; tel. Tre. 1040.

PRACTICAL COURSE—Shorthand, typewriting, lowest rates. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 64 Devonshire st.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.

161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS,
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal., Cooper [illegible] $2 gal.; Berwick Rye, $2 gal., Glenside [illegible] $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal., Endicott or Coronado Bourbon, $3 gal.; Crestwood Rye, $3 gal., Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Clermont $5 gal., fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal., Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Amsel, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal., Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba 80c gal., [illegible] qt., [illegible] grades, $1.50 gal., 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt., Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal., high proof grain alcohol $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases; cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D. Send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT, 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 [illegible]

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good second hand, one-half price. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

BABY upright piano, fine condition, $50, leather covered parlor set, rug, antique sideboard, new mahogany dresser, etc.; call Sunday. 351 Mass. av., suite 2, Lamson apts., Cambridge.

D. O. STEEL RANGES, family ranges, steam tables, ovens, lunch counters, stools, chairs, etc., everything for stores and restaurants. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FOR SALE—Second-hand iceless soda fountain with modern back bar, elegant outfit at a bargain price. Address X 457, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Giant mirror, 8 ft. by 5 ft., cost $[illegible] for [illegible] Also [illegible] R. A. C., 51 Perkins st., Brockton, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAIN for sale, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. av.; all in first-class condition; can be seen on the premises.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, lot of plumbers' supplies. 45 Worthington st.

Razor Blades Re-sharpened.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

2c Each, Sharpened, 2c Each

ALL kinds of safety razor blades resharpened to shave better than new, mail orders filled. HUB SHARPENING CO., 606 Boylston st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SAVE RETAILERS' BIG PROFITS

"Buy Direct From Factory"

THE PEOPLE of Boston and New England certainly appreciate an opportunity to save money; this fact has been proven by the large number of pianos which we have sold since we established our "BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY" plan, which enables the people of Boston and New England to buy at our

Factory At Factory Prices.

Who pays rent, $3,000 monthly?
Who pays the doorbell canvasser?
Who pays 25 persons in one wareroom alone?
Who pays for beautiful homes, automobiles, etc.?
Who pays for the most expensive wareroom furnishings?

The duped public again. Do these unnecessary expenses add any real value to your piano? No, absolutely NO.

OUR CUSTOMERS.

It is not only the poor who are flooding us with sales; it is the sharp business man, piano workers from other factories, etc., who appreciate a good piano at the right price.

PIANOS OF QUALITY.

Come and inspect the "DURRELL PIANOS," every part from the casters to the top flap; these pianos are second to none in this country; you'll be satisfied that they are the best.

OUR GUARANTEE.

Every piano guaranteed for 25 years; exchange any time within 3 years (full allowance); tuned and polished for 3 years free; chair and scarf free. Delivered anywhere in New England free.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN USED PIANOS

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEK.

HALLET & DAVIS, UPT.	$94
HAINES, UPT.	79
FISCHER, UPT.	85
BECKER BROS., UPT.	91
[illegible]ERING, UPT.	145
MILLER, UPT.	163
SCHIRMER, UPT.	10[illegible]
FOSTER, UPT. PLAYER	175
PARVARD, UPT.	1[illegible]0
GRAMER, UPT.	[illegible]5
AEOLIAN, UPT.	115
HAINES BROS., UPT.	85
HOWARD, UPT.	1[illegible]0
PEASE, UPT.	95
M'PHAIL, UPT.	11[illegible]
KNABE, UPT.	100
CHICKERING, UPT.	[illegible]
MILLER, UPT.	100
STEINWAY, UPT.	[illegible]0
EMERSON, UPT.	110
VOSE, UPT.	70

OUR PLAN WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

EXPENSES FREE.

Full traveling allowed (for two) to our purchasers anywhere in New England.

DURRELL PIANO CO.

2337 Washington St.

Entrance 1 Marvin St., Opp. Dudley St. Sta.

Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

SPECIAL VALUE OF HIGH GRADE PIANOS

We desire to sell every high-grade piano on our floor that is slightly shopworn, offering beautiful designs in Stieff Pianos, including Grands, Player Pianos and Uprights.

Also Used Pianos, Including Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and Other Standard Makes.

A Few Low Prices

Hallet & Davis, handsome colonial design, mahogany case	$185
Kranich & Bach, small upright piano, in splendid condition	$100
Henry F. Miller Upright, tone and action as good as new	$125
Vose & Sons Upright, handsome mahogany case, in nice condition	$125
Opera Player Piano, including music, a rare bargain	$240

Buy on Rental Purchase Plan.
(Established 70 Years)
Fairest Place in Boston to Trade

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

C. C. Harvey Co.

144 Boylston Street.

$275 Knabe upright piano in fine rosewood case, has been put in perfect order inside and out and has extra good tone and action; this is a genuine bargain; stool and cover included; $15 down and $6 per month.

$195 Mason & Hamlin upright piano, extra fine tone and action, has been put in fine order in our work room and is a great bargain; this piano was carefully used, stool and cover included, $10 down and $5 per month.

$185 Chickering upright piano in fine case; has good tone and action, has been taken good care of and is a great bargain, stool and cover included; $10 down and $5 per month.

$60—Angelus piano player in fine condition; has been carefully used; rosewood case, practically as good as new, with this bargain we will give 20 rolls of 58-note music, also bench to match, $10 down and $5 per month.

$60—Square piano in fully carved rosewood case, made by one of the best manufacturers and is a bargain, stool included. $5 down and $5 per month.

$30—Mason & Hamlin cabinet organ; in high top walnut case, full round tone and has 9 stops, coupler and two knee swells, this organ is a bargain, practically as good as when new, stool to match, $5 down and $5 per month.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 Boylston Street.

ANTI-TRUST PIANO SALE.

FREDERICK UPRIGHT, $300 value	$175
STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$175
WEBER UPRIGHT	$65
M'PHAIL UPRIGHT	$80
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
KNABE UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$115
VOSE UPRIGHT	$115
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$65
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
HAYNES UPRIGHT	$105
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$110
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$110
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$95
M'PHAIL UPRIGHT	$80
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$90
DOLL & SONS UPRIGHT	$.50
PIANO PLAYERS	$160 TO $400

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Week

We will take in trade as part payment anything of value that you have to offer in exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Salesroom Co.,
2418 Washington st.; open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9. Look for the number 2418 on the ground floor.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms; largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes, visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

CHICKERING concert grand, at present stored in Dorchester, and can be seen by appointment, will be sold at your own price, as owner has no place for it, just the thing for large room, church or school. C 449, Boston American.

UPRIGHT PIANO, standard make, nice tone, very cheap if taken at once. 8 Hancock st.

PIANO-PLAYER, metrostyle, mahogany case, bench and beautiful selection of music cheap. 3 Hancock st.

NO ONE THING will give so much pleasure, to so many people, for so long a time, at so little cost, as a Victor-Victrola, Edison or Columbia-Grafonola, we sell all makes of machines, records and supplies. Write, call or phone for free catalogue. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st., up 1 flight.

MUST SELL my almost new mahogany 88-note player piano at once, any reasonable offer refused, and will make terms with responsible people, will throw in 14 rolls of up-to-date music, also bench. Y 472, Boston American.

35c CYLINDER records, at 12c, many bargains in slightly used talking machines, all sizes, be sure and see us first. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st., up one flt.

LADY will sell upright piano, almost new, cheap, and Hallet & Davis, nice tone, chair and scarf, $35, $5 down, $4 per mo. Residence, 39 Cliff st., off Washington, Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Chickering semi-grand piano; also good upright pianos $100. 172 Tremont st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

KRANICH & BACH ebonized upright piano, [illegible] size, splendid condition. Was $450. Now $150. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

KRAFT very nearly new handsome mahogany cabinet grand upright piano, cannot be told from new. Was $[illegible] now ... $200. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

KURTZMAN mahogany full size, upright piano, very slightly used, splendid tone and condition. Was $[illegible]. Now ... $1[illegible]5. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

WALTER J. BATES mahogany cabinet grand upright piano, good as new and perhaps better. Was $[illegible]. Now ... $190. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

ESTEY 7 1-3 octave upright piano, small size, has been put into fine condition, excellent tone. Was $325. Now ... $[illegible]. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

DECKER BROS. upright piano, fine tone and action, plain case. Was $425. Now ... $125. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

HARVARD 7 1-3 octave upright piano, full size; mahogany finish. Was $250. Now ... $[illegible]0. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

KIMBALL cabinet grand mahogany upright piano, up-to-date in every way, fine tone and action. Was $350. Now ... $150. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

IVERS & POND figured walnut upright piano, all improvements, fine piano. Was $365. Now $140. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

CHICKERING & SONS upright piano, small size, perfect action, tone and condition. Was $[illegible]. Now ... $200. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

McPHAIL upright piano, 7 1-3 octaves, all improvements. Was $350. Now ... $125. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

STEINWAY & SONS beautiful cabinet grand upright piano, absolutely perfect condition. Was $[illegible]0. Now ... $300. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

GEO. STECK & CO. handsome mahogany 7 1-3 octave upright piano, very attractive in every way. Was $[illegible]. Now ... $150. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

HENRY F. MILLER—We have 4 full size uprights of this make, all in fine condition. One is a handsome carved mahogany design of case. Was $[illegible]. Now ... $200. Your choice of the other three for, each ... $125. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.

For the convenience of those busy during the day our warerooms will be open every evening.

Chas. S. Norris

181 Tremont St.

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND

PIANOS

UPRIGHTS of ten different makes—not worn out and valueless, but rebuilt by us (often at cost of $75 or more per instrument) and guaranteed—at low prices, from $175.00 up. Terms for some pianos as low as $7.00 a month.

GRANDS of 12 different makes—all sizes, guaranteed—from $250 up. Cash or monthly payments.

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST PIANO HOUSE.

BLAKE FOR VALUE

WE HAVE 50 used pianos that have been refinished and look like new, sound like new and warranted, Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Webster, Milton, Mason & Hamlin, Gabler, Ludwig, Shoninger and others equally well known, guaranteeing quality, prices from $125 to $275.

SQUARES—Steinway & Sons, Gould and McPhail, 7 1-3 octave, carved legs, $25 to $50; all pianos sold on 3 years' approval and exchange plan, and no interest charged if paid for as agreed, $4, $5, $6 per month; rents $3 to $6 per month. BLAKE, 664 Washington st., Boston.

ANYBODY who wants a small mahogany grand piano, nearly new, Boston make, at half price will do well to write me at once, terms or cash, dealers or agents will not be considered. B 462, Boston American.

SECOND-HAND mahogany Pianola taken in exchange for Pianola piano, offered with some music for only $55 cash on convenient monthly payments, instrument fully warranted by us. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

VICTOR Victrolas and records, all kinds, cash or terms. The VICTROLA AGENCY, 504 Washington st., rm. 407.

PRIVATE PARTY will sell mah. up. piano for cash or $5 down, $5 month, call evenings, [illegible] 1 2[illegible] Boston av., Medford Hillside.

WILL SELL my upright Emerson piano for $75 in real U. S. money, anyone wanting a fine piano for Summer home should be interested. N 445, Boston American.

GOING WEST—Must sell my almost new upright mahogany piano, fine tone and fully warranted. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, slightly used, will sell at great sacrifice, 10 years' guarantee. 254 Huntington av., opp. Symphony Hall.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK—New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

FINE OLD VIOLA and violin for sale; violin $7, viola, make offer. Address L 32, Boston American.

MAKE ME an offer for my upright piano, I want an automobile, write me at once. C 443, Boston American.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1

WORK guaranteed. PROF. BERRY, 549 Dudley st., Rox.; tel. 3817-M, 27 years [illegible] with [illegible] McPhail, Chickering, Stuart, Vose and Miller [illegible] expert repairing [illegible]

65-NOTE MUSIC ROLLS, A [illegible] large collection to select from, worth from 75c to $4, at 15c, 20c, and 25c while they last. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EX., 3 School st., up 1 flt.

PIANO LESSONS given free, by gentleman teacher, in Chelsea, Cliftondale, Lexington, use of [illegible] two [illegible] weekly will pay for lessons. Write R. S., Boston American.

PAULSEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 218 Tremont st.—Violin, piano and cello; special attention is called to our practical course in harmony and orchestration; free advantages, write for circular.

GERMAN PROFESSOR (Berlin Conservatory) [illegible] instruction. THEODORE LORMAN, 4[illegible] Massachusetts av.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons, write for free booklet. Room 33, Herald Bldg.

VIOLIN PROFESSOR offers few bright beginners lessons [illegible] rates. B 463, Boston American.

PAULSEN School of Music, 218 Tremont st.—Violin, piano, harmony; write for circular.

VIOLIN LESSONS, member Symphony Orchestra, reasonable. 89 Court st., room 5.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$3 TO $5 buys your choice of 10 pups, Boston terriers, Irish terriers, black poodles, French bull dogs, fox terriers, one Italian white hound pup, also fine watch dog. RED STABLE, 1 [illegible] st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass., phone 622-6.

AT STUD—Boston Terrier, Jolly Roy III., A. K. C. 157066, by Toodles, out of Hadley's Bessie, fee $10, stud card on application. CHAS. H. PRIOR, Morrisville, Vt.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, pedigree stock, nicely marked. Address K 419, Boston American.

AT STUD—Pomeranian toy poodle and Maltese terrier, puppies for sale. 794 Broadway, Chelsea. MRS. ASKER; tel. 618-W.

HANDSOME Boston terriers, 8 weeks to 8 mos., pedigree. MORRILL, Printer, 14 Park sq.

FOXHOUND—Well trained, good starter, nice voice. O. H. LEONARD, Marshfield Hills, Mass.

HANDSOME thoroughbred Angora kittens, $3 each. JOHN BARTLETT, Rockland, Me.

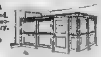
DOG COLLARS engraved; name and address 25c. TUFTS & BILLINGS, 47 Winter st.

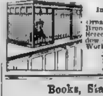
Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Office Partition

New and second-hand, teak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Price very low.
Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.





Interior Woodwork and Railings

Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work.

JAMES & GLASS,
220 Devonshire St.
'Phone F. H. 1773.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OLD MONEY WANTED—$5 paid for certain 1853 quarters, $100 for certain 1838 half, etc., thousands valuable coins in circulation, get posted, send 4c for large illustrated coin circular. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 10, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS

North Union Horse Exchange

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.

197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, March 19th, at 10 a. m.

We shall sell at public auction

180

FRESH COUNTRY HORSES

All grades and classes. Included in this number are

One Carload Fancy Draft Horses

direct from the farms of Ohio, where they were raised, and are without question the best lot of draft chunks that have been shipped to the Boston market in 5 years. They will range in weight from 1,500 lbs. to 2,000 lbs. each in pairs and single, all solid colors, full aged and extra well broken to all harness. They can be seen at our stables Monday and Tuesday, at which time we will take great pleasure in hitching and showing them to all intending purchasers.

50 ACCLIMATED HORSES

that have been used in and around the city; reasons for selling them given at time of sale.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, Mar. 18, at 11 O'clock a m.

we will sell at public auction at our stables,

197 Friend st. & 38 Traverse st., Boston

the following described property which has been used in the general teaming business the past two years by

BENSON & VALIQUIT,

the well-known teamsters who, having decided to dissolve partnership, decided to sell the property for the high dollar.

1 Pr. gray horses, both 6 years old, weigh about 2,900 lbs.

1 Pr. black horses, both 7 years old, weigh about 3,100 lbs.

1 Roan horse, 5 years old, weighs about 1,525 lbs.

1 Bay horse, 6 years old, weighs about 1,450 lbs.

1 Pr. brown horses, both 7 years old, weigh about 2,850 lbs.

1 Pr. bay horses, 6 and 7 years old, weigh about 2,900 lbs.

1 Double Abbott & Downing caravan, practically new.

1 Double caravan (combination) built by Kiley one year ago.

3 Sets double work harness, 8 sets single work harness, made by McCall; all in first class shape; also street blankets, robes, feed pails and utensils.

All of the above property is in excellent condition. The horses were all bought green within the past two years and are an exceptionally fine lot of acclimated horses.

J. W. MILLER JOHN S. PAINE
Auctioneers.

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage

Sell Horse Separate $75

HORSE will be hitched and shown in harness; very handsome horse, wt. 1,000 lbs., age 7, sound, fat, very stylish in harness, nice driver, fast walker, afraid of nothing on earth, stand anywhere without hitching or weight, this horse is large enough for light farm work and a sure puller single or double; a nice rubber-tired carriage, in excellent condition, elegant rubber-trimmed harness, russet reins, new last Spring, new carriage robe, street and stable blankets, large footmat, whip and halter; also nicely upholstered sleigh, used only last Winter; all this property will be sold at low price of $110 to some private party who will give horse a good home; will sell horse separate; will not be sold to any horseman or jockey; 30 days' trial allowed to responsible parties. Seen at boarding stable, 21 Charlton st., near Haymarket sq., tel. Hay. 22[illegible]

CALL AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE.

$100—DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT—$100.

CONSISTING handsome seal brown Vermont Morgan mare, weighs 1,100, 8 years old, sound and kind, a good roadster and worker in any kind of rig, used for family and farm work the past 2½ years, also high back carriage, in fine condition, and custom made harness, all together $100, or sell separately. Call at LARGE PRIVATE ESTATE, 83 Beacon st., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge, take North Station Viaduct car to Inman sq., Cambridge.

DUMP CARTS.

MACLEAN dump carts for contractors, outlast any cart on the market; they are built to order and are serviceable. Manufactured by MACLEAN & McCURDY, 66-74 Park st., Dorchester.

AT $45, roan horse, 1,100 lbs.; also wagon, harn. 3 Cutter st., Somerville; tel. 34-M.

EASY TERMS, wagons, carts, carriages, harness, all kinds. 104 Broadway, Somerville; tel. 44-M.

25 GOOD SECOND-HAND WAGONS
REDUCED DURING CLEARANCE SALE.

GOOD top wagon for $30, good parcel post wagons for $45 and $65, open wagons, $25 and $35; good ice cream wagon, cost $275, for $85; a large assortment to select from at the lowest prices in years. HENDERSON BROS., 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—To buy a large black horse, suitable for undertaking business; must be kind and gentle and one that will be safe for a lady to drive, state price and full particulars. Address T. S. WILSON, 27 Elm st., Waltham, Mass., or tel. 388-M.

FOR SALE—Cheap, piano box buggy and rubber-tired two-wheel cart, good as new, seats 2 or 4, very strongly built. STOKINGER, 26 Amory st., Rox.

ALL KIND of wagons built to order and for sale, tip carts and auto truck bodies; guaranteed first-class work at MORSE McDONALD, 635-7 Albany st.

BAY MARE, all sound, 8 years, weight 1,100; good driving horse, also 2 coupes and rooms for storing furniture. 88 Broadway, Som., tel.

FOR SALE—Good business horse, suitable for grocer or butcher, 1,100 pounds, $150. C. E. BEAN, 76 Essex st.

BIG bay horse, practically sound, good wind and extra worker, $150. 91 W. Dedham st., tel. Tre. 2540.

PANEL WAGON in good condition for sale cheap. Apply G. G. LIBBY, 19A Clifton st., Rox.

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE THEM killed and dressed while you wait; we carry chickens, fowls, ducks, geese and turkeys in their season. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., near Richmond st., Boston, Mass.

HICKORY HILL FARM, Mansfield, Mass., tel. 232-2—Baby chicks, bouncing ones, 1, 2 and 3 weeks old, also day old, 105 for $14; will you buy day-old and get bother and lose chicks, or 3 weeks and beyond the infant mortality age; W. and B. Rocks, Reds, W. Orpingtons, W. Leg. Lt. Brahmas, 25 years.

SCOTCH COLLIES, Dalmatians (coach dogs), white Indian game, pit-game, buff orpingtons, Graves' white rocks, barred rocks, white wyandottes, pearl guineas, extra good birds $2.50 to $3.50; eggs any time. CRESCENT FARMS, South Duxbury, Mass.

STOCK AND EGGS for sale from fancy exhibition pens, White Rocks, White and Buff Orpingtons, s. c. and rose comb Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and White Leghorns. ROSEMONT FARM, 133 Amherst st., Nashua, N. H.

BARRED ROCK eggs for hatching, $1.50 per 15, $8 per 100, Pittsfield strain, mated to Park's 200-egg strain cockerels. MARSHALL BLACKMAN, Needham, Mass.

FOR SALE—Chicks, 1 to 30 days, and hatching eggs, W. Rock and S. C. Reds; fine utility stock; delivery guaranteed. PIETY CORNER POULTRY YARDS, Waltham, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTT cockerels and pullets from prize-winning stock, for breeders or exhibition, $3 up. HORACE W. HOLTON, 52 Waite st., Maplewood.

OLDTOWN ORPINGTON FARM—Rose and single comb white eggs and chicks from all our winners; circular free. OLDTOWN, No. Attleboro, Mass.

EGGS, S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.50 and $2 setting; S. C. W. Orpington, $2, Buttercup, $5; W. Orpington cockerels $1 each, first-class. A. H. BARCLAY, 15 Cedar st., Watertown, telephone.

FINE POULTRY, turkeys, geese, ducks, guineas, bantams, barn pigeons, dogs, eggs $1.15, $6 100; catalogue. PIONEER FARM, Telford, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fancy pigeons, Angora, Dutch and common rabbits, enclose stamp for reply. D. B. WALKER, Milton, Mass.

WILL PAY cash every day for entire week, fowl 15c-16c, chix 14c-15c. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 48 Beach st.

WANTED—Fresh egg customers, S. C. reds, brown, white Leghorns, young stock, $1 setting, $6 hundred. ELRICK, Barton, Vt.

NEW INCUBATORS cheap; Minorca eggs for hatching. GEO. GROW, 43 Washington st.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GEORGIA L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY, licensed and bonded. 327 Columbus av., Boston; Tel. Tremont 441.

Florists.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EASTER LILIES, 12½c blossom; spray, $1.00 up; floral designs a specialty. BOSTON CUT PRICE FLOWER CO., 93 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.; tel.

DECLINE IN MELLEN STOCKS FORECASTS OMISSION OR REDUCTION OF DIVIDENDS

Boston & Maine Distribution May Be Suspended and New Haven Is Expected to Cut Its Rate to 6 Per Cent—The Recession a Serious Market Event in New England

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, March 15.—Speculation was dull during the last session of the week and the market tone was far from reassuring. There was little attention paid to copper issues, and in the broader field uncertainty as to what is to be finally done in dissolving the merger of Harriman roads had a restricting influence upon stocks in general. Price changes were of small import.

A financial publication which is credited with accurately reflecting views of President Mellen says that the management of the New Haven has about determined to recommend to directors that the stock of that line be put upon a 6 per cent. basis. Another equally important statement from the same source is that at the May meeting the dividend on the Boston & Maine stock will be discontinued.

If the dividend on the common stock is not paid, Boston & Maine stockholders will lose $1,500,000 in income, while holders of the New Haven securities would be $3,140,000 poorer if the rate is reduced to 6 per cent.

The decline in these issues this week has been one of the most serious stock market events known in New England for a long time. When the market ended on Saturday Boston & Maine had gone up a point to 72 and New Haven had receded half of one to 118¾. With dividend expectations as they are, it is small wonder that there should have been liquidation.

Money Too Dear for Speculation.

There is not much expectation that there will be any great increase in speculation until the monetary situation in Europe has become more normal. Money rates are too high both in this country and abroad to permit of any broad movement in stocks. The need for gold in Paris and Berlin was so strong this week that in a way the sterling exchange rate was ignored in shipments. This was anomalous but is explained as reflecting a situation in Germany which caused disregard of ordinary rules governing such business transactions.

Germany needs the yellow metal and must have it, because bank reserves have to be strengthened for April settlements. When Berlin bankers failed to negotiate loans in New York on a 9 per cent. basis they had to import gold, even if the transaction involved a price out of keeping with the ethics of exchange. If the United States did not have the gold Europeans would not come here for it and take it at rates which are profitable to American bankers. This country will be the one to gain in the end. It is said that a concerted effort was made in New York on behalf of Berliners to buy a large amount of gold even when sterling rates were falling fast.

This Country Is Very Fortunate.

Prices for securities of the best class are now at about the lowest they have been at any time during the last decade, when conditions were at all favorable, and the reason for the present state of the stock market is not explained by what are called fundamentals. European nations would think themselves very fortunate if they had a horizon as clear of actually ominous clouds as this country. The stock market here used to reflect business conditions with remarkable accuracy. Now it mirrors mostly a despondent mood

General trade is good and would be better if merchants and manufacturers were given more chance. The crop outlook was never better at such a season and the one harvested last Autumn was the best ever known. Railroads are increasing earnings and the unmoved portion of last year's crops is enough to guarantee Western ones enough traffic until the next harvest is garnered. The outlook, in fact, is good, and when business men know how much the tariff is to be revised and can get money for commercial use on more favorable terms, trade ought to expand beyond precedent. The belief grows that tariff cutting will be done conservatively and that no great interest is likely to really suffer. Perhaps there is no check upon trade at present so great as uncertainty as to what the new administration will be like in practice.

Germans Have Made Great Progress.

Just at present the monetary storm centre is in Germany, but it is probable there is more apprehension outside of that country over what may happen there at the first of next month than in it. The Germans are good business people. They have shown that by the way they have pushed their trade all over the world, although possessing few colonies. According to reports from conservative sources they are in the worst stage of financial stringency now, and the situation as regards money is more apt to improve than to grow worse with them during the next fortnight.

Germans are heavily taxed to support a colossal army and for great naval development, but that has not prevented them from building an empire by conquest within fifty years and worrying England to an acute state of nerves in a commercial contest for ocean supremacy. During the period when a mailed fist was used to subjugate France and so many battle and other ships were built in their yards, the Teutons also developed themselves industrially to a degree that gave them rank among the great manufacturing nations of the world.

No Crash Expected in Berlin.

Germany is going to meet the obligations which are pressing upon her now. When people in that country and France realize there is no money in Europe, nor in the world, available for financing the great war they have feared they will take hoarded gold out of caches and the monetary situation will immediately be greatly relieved on the other side of the Atlantic. Hoarding did not happen alone because of the war in the Balkans. It was due to fear on the part of what are called "the common people" in this country that that struggle would bring about a far greater one in which their own lands would be involved.

More Gold Going Abroad.

It is expected that with the shipment abroad of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 this week the exportation of gold will cease for a while. But the movement may be resumed later. It will depend on the monetary situation in Europe. It is hard to foretell what that is going to be like.

There is little apparent now to indicate that there is going to be any immediate change in the market situation. This seems to be a far better time to invest in good securities than to speculate in any. It certainly is not a good time to borrow money to take risks with. A radical advance must come, but circumstances may hobble the upturn for a period of uncertain duration.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	107	107	107
Boston & Maine	73	71	72
N. Y., N. H. & H.	119	118¾	118¾
West End	75	75	75
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	3	2¾	2¾
Calumet & Arizona	63	63	63
Copper Range	44¾	44	44¾
Daly West	3½	3½	3½
North Butte	27½	27½	27½
Old Colony	5½	5	5
Winona	2¾	2¾	2¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	132¾	132¾	132¾
New England	149¾	149¾	149¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	170	170	170
United Shoe Mach.	50¾	50¾	50¾
United Shoe Mach. pf.	28	27¾	28
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	70	69¾	69¾
Am. Zinc	20	20	20
[illegible]	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Butte & Superior	31½	30¾	31
Hancock	20½	20	20¼
Isle Royale	24½	24¼	24½
Lake Copper	15	15	15
Mason Valley	7½	7¼	7½
Miami Copper	22½	22½	22⅝
[illegible]	3 15-16	3 15-16	3 15-16
Superior & Boston	1½	1½	1½
Swift & Co.	105	104½	105¾
U. S. Smelting	40½	40	40½
U. S. Smelting pf.	48½	48½	48¾

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Ama	8c	8c	8c
Alaska	14	14	14
Butte Central	7½	7⅞	7 7-16
Calaveras	3	3	3
Davis Daly	1¼	1¼	1¼
Germany	45c	45c	45c
Goldfield Consol.	3	3	3
Girard	90c	90c	90c
Kuskulana	5¾	5¾	5¾
Laramie	8c	8c	8c
La Rose	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lion Hill	81c	75c	77c
Mexican Metals	95c	85c	87c
Majestic	44c	42c	42c
New Baltic	90c	90c	90c
Nevada Douglas	2 7-16	2⅜	2 7-16
Ohio	74	74	74
Raven	15c	15c	15c
Southwest Miami	8½	8½	8½

Money Market.

Money grew dearer during last week. There was an advance to 6 per cent. for funds running from periods of from sixty days to six months. Call funds have ruled as high as 6 per cent., with 5 and 5½ per cent. the more general rates. This advance precipitated a decline of 1c. in the pound in exchange from the high figures of last Thursday. Even at this level further gold may be shipped as any engagements made prior to Tuesday will facilitate the April 1 settlements abroad.

Call money loans locally at 4½ and 5 per cent. Time funds are on a basis of 6 per cent., with exceptions at 5½ per cent. Year loans are on a 5½ per cent. basis. Demands for commercial paper is meagre, the market being mostly on a 5½ per cent. basis.

Current quotations are as follows:

	Boston.	New York.
Call loans	5	4¾@5½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	5½@6	6
Four and six months	5½@6	5½@6
Commercial paper	6	6¼@6
Corporation notes	5½@6	
Year money	5½@5½	6¼

	Today.	Year ago.
Bar silver in New York	.58½	.58¾
Mexican dollars	.47	.47

AT THE CLEARING HOUSE.

New York funds	par
Exchanges, Boston	$25,[illegible] 100
Year ago today	[illegible]
Balances	1,344,134
Sub-Treasury credit	92,047
Exchanges, New York	313,750,115
Year ago today	344,772,510
Balances	13,[illegible],447
Sub-Treasury debit	282,141
New York banks lost on Sub-Treasury operations yesterday	157,000
Net loss since Friday	5,647,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The foreign exchange market was steady yesterday. Afternoon rates actual business between bankers, were as follows: Sterling—Cable, $4.8750; demand, $4.86[illegible]; sixty days, $4.82½; commercial bills, $4.81¾. Francs, 5.18¼, less 3-64; marks, 96¼, plus 1-32; guilders, 40 3-16, less 1-16.

Expect Chino Dividend.

NEW YORK, March 15.—In financial circles here there is expectation that an initial dividend will be declared on Chino in about two weeks. It is said: "All through the past week there has been an accumulation for some interest apparent in Amalgamated, Utah and Chino. This buying may be reasonably attributed to the increased activity in the copper metal trade, but some of those concerned in the movement are talking with more confidence about the outlook for these stocks than the slight advance in copper metal alone would justify."

Good Earnings by Oil Company.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Judging by reports made in September, when a net income for nine months amounting to more than $2,000,000 was reported, it is expected that the showing in earnings for 1912 by the Mexican Petroleum Company will be between $2,700,000 and $3,000,000. This would be equivalent to 8 per cent. on preferred stock and about 5¾ per cent. on the $32,000,000 common.

COTTON PRICES HAD NARROW MOVEMENT

Extremes Were Barely Twenty Points Apart with Week-End Figures Highest.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Neither the price changes in contracts nor spot cotton have been important during the past week. The extremes have been barely twenty points apart in contract quotations, and the week-end finds prices ruling at about the highest level recorded since the previous review of the market in this paper. The changes in prices for spot cotton have been scarcely worth recording, though a lower level has been reached of from about ¼ to ⅜ cents per pound in the active market. There has been no incentive to speculation, and the general pessimism ruling in financial circles has doubtless been imbibed by cotton traders.

One Cause of Dullness.

Among the causes contributing to dullness has been a pronounced falling off in the demand for actual cotton for export and home consumption. The week-end statistics show only 90,000 bales exported during the week, compared with about 300,000 bales last year. Spinners' takings were 240,000 bales, against 343,000 bales for the week, and the world's visible supplies of American cotton decreased about 100,000 bales; the total supply now being 725,000 bales less, as compared with the corresponding date in 1912

The coming week should mark a more general effort on the part of cotton planters to put the seed in the ground. Of course, this has already been accomplished in southern latitudes of Texas, but the larger areas of the belt have hardly had land preparation, much less seeding. The week has been in some respects unfavorable to planters, very heavy rainfall having visited the eastern and central districts, and on Friday a widespread area of storm covered the central valley of the cotton belt and Texas. Should these conditions prevail for another thirty days, the world of cotton consumers will recall the lateness of last year's planting and the failure of the crop for Georgia and many States of the eastern division of the cotton belt. It must be said, however, that all things considered, conditions are more favorable than for the same period in 1912

Less Activity in Cotton Goods.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods trade reports from Europe suggest some less activity on the continent from obvious causes, though England and France appear to have nearly a full demand for output of spindles and looms. There have been no complaints received from cotton goods centres in America and no accumulations of goods are reported from any direction. The prospect of tariff changes may perhaps have caused retailers and jobbers to be more conservative and to this extent the trade may reflect less activity in some fabrics. In the main, however, the situation is healthy, with prices showing no recessions of consequence.

Speculation is conspicuously absent from the contract markets. The season is between the old and the new crops and it would appear to require some more decided knowledge of acreage and early conditions to prompt outside interests and speculative ventures. Neither of these is in evidence at this time.

PRINT CLOTHS WERE QUIET.

Business for the Week in Fall River Was Not Brisk.

FALL RIVER, March 15.—The past week in the market for print cloths was very quiet, many buyers not appearing in the same at all. Those who bid wanted small lots and quick deliveries. There was a moderate demand for sateens and they brought a good price. Most of the other sales were odds.

The total of sales was 75,000 pieces, half of them spots. Few sales ahead call for deliveries after April. The market held very steady and prices continue firm. Curtailment for the week amounted to 80,000 pieces, print cloth grades and fine goods together.

Copper Production.

Copper production by twenty-four of the largest mining companies in February last showed a net decrease of approximately 1,169,000 pounds from the corresponding period of 1911. The aggregate was 79,641,400 pounds, against 80,811,210 pounds last year. The most noteworthy change was a decrease of 5,550,000 pounds in Anaconda, 1,138,746-pound decrease by Calumet & Hecla, and a combined increase of 4,938,488 pounds by Chino, Miami and Ray Consolidated, three of the porphyry properties which have thus far reported their February output figures

Calumet & Arizona Earnings.

For the calendar year 1912 the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company reports net earnings amounting to $4,540,883, or $7.50 per share, of which Calumet & Arizona department earned $1,147,264, and Superior & Pittsburgh department $3,393,618. Production of copper was 53,108,628 pounds, of which Calumet & Arizona department produced 16,490,229 pounds, and Superior & Pittsburgh department 36,618,399 pounds. The cost per pound was 7.02 cents, compared with 7.84 cents in the previous year.

To Build River Terminal.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—There is talk to the effect that the Philadelphia and Reading road will build a $2,000,000 freight terminal along the Delaware river just below Chester. Included in this rumor are alleged plans for the accommodation of from ten to twenty ocean-going ships, 1,000 freight cars, together with the erection of storage sheds and warehouses.

May Lease the Line.

West Jersey and Seashore road directors may lease their line to the Pennsylvania Railway. The former line has 355 miles of rails and its chief terminals are in Camden, Atlantic City and Cape May. The road did a gross business of $6,544,305 last year, with net of $1,194,765.

Steel Corporation Exports.

Exports of the United States Steel Corporation for first two months of 1913 were not quite as heavy as for the same months last year, largely because mills could not supply the steel for shipments abroad. All classes of steel are being exported, but steel bars and sheets are leading. The Steel Product Company recently took an order for 7,500 tons of rails for Argentina, and several smaller orders for other countries.

New York Stocks

Saturday, March 15.

	High	Low	Closing
Amal. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. [illegible] pf.	104	104	[illegible]
Am. Sm. & Re.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sm. & Re. pf.	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sugar Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T. & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tob. pf. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Wool. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch. T. & S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth. Steel pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brook. Rap. Tr.	88¾	87	[illegible]
Brunswick Imp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. F. Goodrich	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
California Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Leather pf.	96	96	96
Chesapeake & Ohio	72¾	72	72
Chicago & Alton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago & Northwestern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas (N. Y.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Products Ref	10⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande pf.	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	27	27	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern pf	127	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interboro-Metropolitan	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interboro-Metropolitan pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Harvester (old)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Ag. Corp pf	77¾	77¾	[illegible]
International Mer. Marine	4	4	4
International Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Paper pf	45	44	44
International Steam Pump	[illegible]	[illegible]	8½
International Steam Pump pf	40	40	35
Kansas City Southern	24¾	24	24
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	154
Mexican Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami Copper	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pac.	37	37	37¾
Nat. Biscuit	115	115¾	115
Nevada Con.	17	17	17
N. Y. Cen. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & Wes.	104	[illegible]	104
North. Pacific	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts. Coal Co pf.	84	84	[illegible]
Pullman Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Con.	19¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	157	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	21¾	21	21
Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	64
S. S. Kresge pf	100	100	
Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	
South. Pacific	99	[illegible]	98¾
South. Ry. pf	81	[illegible]	80
Tex. & Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Av. N. Y.	37	36	36¾
Underwood Typ.	94	94	93
Un. Bag & Paper	[illegible]	4	4
Union Pacific	[illegible]	149	149¾
U. S. Rubber	60¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pf	109	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West. Union Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West. E. & Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woolworth	91	90	90

BONDS.

	High.	Low
American Hide & Leather 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Smelters Securities 6s	104	104
American Tel. & Tel. col. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T. & T. conv. 4½s full pd.	103	103
American Tobacco 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armour ctf. 4½s	90	90
Atchison convertible 4s	101	101
Atchison convertible 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison convertible 4s (1960)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison general 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic C. L. L. & N. col. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio conv. 4s (w. i.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Union Elevated 1sts	100	100
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Pacific 1sts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Bur. & Quincy 4s	94	94
Chi., Bur. & Q. gen. mort. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. B. & Q. 3½s (Ill. div.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Great Western 4s	[illegible]	78
Chi. M. & St. P. conv. 4½s	[illegible]	102
C. M. & St. P. conv. 4½s (w. i.)	101¾	101¼
Chicago & Northwestern 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago & Northwestern gen. 4s	97	[illegible]
Colorado Industrial 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	85	[illegible]
Great Northern 1sts	90	[illegible]
Green Bay & Western deb. B	14	14
Hocking Valley 4½s	100	100
Illinois Steel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Central funding 4s	94	94
Interborough Metropol. 4½s	76¾	78
Interborough R. T. gold 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa Central 4s	60	60
Japan 4½s	[illegible]	88
Lackawanna Steel 5s (1915)	94	[illegible]
Lake Shore 4s	90	90
Lake Shore 4s (1931)	90	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers 5s	99	99
Missouri Pacific 5s (1917)	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central (L. S. div.) 3½s	79	79
New York City 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York City new 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Gas, Elec. L. H. & P. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H. 6s	120	120
New York Railway 5s	59	[illegible]
New York State 4s (1961)	101	101
New York Telephone 4½s	96¾	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western conv. 4½s (w. i.)	103	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western conv. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon Short Line 4s	89	[illegible]
Oregon Short Line 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific T. & T. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s	90¾	[illegible]
Pennsylvania 4s (1948)	101	101
Reading 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island funding 4s	65	[illegible]
St. Louis & San Francisco 5s	79	[illegible]
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific funding 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber col. 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel refunding 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia 6s (Brown Bros. ctfs.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 1sts	96	95½
Wabash 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash Pitts. Term. Ry ctfs. 4s	[illegible]	23
West Maryland 4s	79	79
Westinghouse conv. 5s	91	91
[illegible] Central 4s	90	90

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—Despite the length and breadth of the declines that have already occurred in the security markets as yet there seems to be no preparatory evidences of a solid upward movement—at least not on the surface. The character of the trading remains highly professional, the trading narrow, the market swings uncertain and more or less unconsequential. How long such conditions can continue is undeniably an open question. The speculative leaders of Wall Street, both rails and industrials and particularly the latter, have dropped down, slowly but surely to nearly the lowest levels since the post-panic days. There has not been widespread liquidation. Prices have simply crumbled because there has been neither investment nor speculative buying. The cause of this cessation of buying power undoubtedly lies in the position of the money market, which for the past month or two has been growing daily more [illegible]. Coincident with the heavy shipments of gold from the United States, amounting already to over $38,000,000, a sum sufficient in itself to provide about $120,000,000 loan expansion, and the heavy underwritings of new bond, note and stock issues, money rates have quickly stiffened. The easy money of the early part of the year has gone for good. But it must be borne in mind that the basic causes for this sudden advance in money rates have been without the United States. It is the grave financial condition of Europe, notably Germany that has boosted American money rates, for New York has been the cheapest money center of the world. As soon as the foreign tension lessens, America will get relief. There will be money available in New York again. No matter what business has in store for it and any temporary trade recession might through its effect on the money market prove a blessing in disguise there are stocks that look cheap. When standard rails sell on a 6 per cent basis it is time to disregard all other factors for the yield is basically significant. Stocks are always cheapest when conditions seem worst.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—There is no material change in the situation. International banking conditions are still very much strained; in the face of an enormous foreign credit balance, we are still exporting gold. It is true that this credit balance may be more nominal than real, yet that with this balance, real or nominal, we should have exported $40,000,000 gold, betokens an unnatural condition. The Bank of England's reserve, already abnormally low continues to decrease. Conditions in Germany, though probably exaggerated, are, no doubt, serious. It is this world wide strain on capital and credit that is the alarming feature. To expect or attempt any broad upward movement until this feature has been radically improved would be little short of idiotic. Irksome as the present inactivity and narrow range of prices is to the brokerage fraternity, anything else, at the present time, would be very much out of order.

Wiggin & Elwell.—The market has been getting fair support around the low prices, and the present level may be maintained for awhile and some advance take place, but we feel that there are too many unfavorable features in the situation to warrant any sustained advance, and only recommend purchases of stocks on weak days for a moderate turn. We prefer purchases of copper stocks rather than railroad or industrial securities. The portion of money at the present time is strained the world over. Locally, six months money is about 1 percent. higher than it was at this time last year, and firm money rates are likely to continue. We feel that the money situation will at some time this year [illegible] lower prices for securities than we have yet seen.

L. M. Taylor & Co.—This week thousands of stockholders of New Haven and Boston & Maine, two old time New England investments, have been greatly disturbed at the imminent possibility of dividend changes. It is now regarded as extremely probable that the smaller road will pass its common disbursement altogether and that New Haven before the year is out, will come down to 6 per cent.

Conference on Railroads.

Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce have invited New York, New Haven & Hartford directors to meet them in conference on Tuesday next to discuss the railroad situation in New England.

WINTER WHEAT IS IN FAVORABLE FORM

Crop Promise Through the Belt Was Never So Favorable as Now.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, March 15.—The crop promise in the Winter wheat belt was never so favorable as it is now. It is rather late for a crop scare on cold weather, but there are possibilities of deterioration from insect ravages. Hessian fly eggs are reported in many sections of the belt, but these are seen every years, and very little loss has resulted during the last few years.

The wheat in nearly all sections shows green and up to the present here are no signs of Winter killing, as the plant was well covered with snow during the zero weather of the last six weeks.

Longs Tried to Liquidate.

The longs in May wheat have tried to liquidate without attracting much attention, but as they had to depend wholly upon the shorts for support, their movements were apparent. It is generally believed that they are still long a good sized line of the May, and that they are now nursing the market in order to get out without further loss

The bulls have been greatly disappointed by the manner in which the receipts in all positions have kept up, which has placed the bears in full control, but the few export transactions in wheat during the week have encouraged holders, although they are so small in the aggregate that they had little effect on prices.

Cash Corn Is Dull.

Few in the trade at Chicago think the bull longs in May corn will win. Shorts believe the longs are likely to throw their grain into the pit any day, but there is no evidence of this yet. Cash corn is dull on both eastern shipping and export account

There are more bears in oats than in any other grain because of the heavy supplies in the country and lack of cash demand.

NEW TRUST CO. ORGANIZED.

Fidelity Will Be Open for Business by Middle of April.

The Fidelity Trust Company has leased quarters in the Board of Trade Building and expects to be open for business by the middle of April, or soon afterwards. It was recently granted a charter and has completed its organization. Its officers are: President, Leonard H. Rhodes; vice-presidents, James D. Henderson, James G. Ferguson, James M. York and Edward C. Donnolly.

The directors are: Fred F. Blanchard, Charles S. Baxter, T. Russell Beebe, William Craig, Chester I. Campbell, Edward C. Donnolly, Samuel Eliot, James G. Ferguson, Harry E. Fiske, Horace E. Gilmore, Ralph L. Gustin, George O. Gustin, James D. Henderson, Edward M. Hamlin, Harry A. Hall, Patrick L. Hughes, Fred Holsworth, John N. Landers, Luke D. Mullen, Sherley Marston, Lemuel S. McLeod, Ernest B. Moore, Frank Gair Macomber, Fred W. McCarter, Forris W. Morris, Wallace B. Phinney, Leonard H. Rhodes, George B. Rowbotham, Ezra S. Stackpole, Archibald L. Stark, Thomas M. Vinson, Frank H. Viela, J. J. Wall, William L. Wales and James M. York.

BIG CANAL WILL HELP.

Exports to South America Will Grow When It Is Opened.

What this country may accomplish in the way of trade with South America after the Panama Canal is in operation is forecasted by the growth of exports to that half of the continent in recent years. Our exports to South America will approximate $150,000,000 in fiscal year 1913, against $41,000,00 in 1903, $33,000,000 in 1888, and $30,000,000 in 1873. Imports will approximate $240,000,000, against $107,000,000 in 1903, $102,000,000 in 1893, $77,00,000 in 1883, and $67,000,000 in 1873.

The growth during the last decade has been more rapid in exports than in imports.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Clearing house banks and trust companies show in the weekly statement an increase of $5,863,200 in cash reserve, a decrease of $22,201,000 in loans, a decrease of $25,202,000 in net deposits and a decrease of $1,817,000 in specie.

Actual totals compare with those of the previous week as follows:

	March 15	Decrease.
Excess cash reserve	$9,237,400	*5,863,200
Loans	1,9[illegible]	22,201,000
Specie	[illegible]	1,817,000
Legal tenders	[illegible]	*1,131,000
Net deposits	1,7[illegible]	25,202,000
Circulation	46,374,000	*42,000

*Increase.

	March 15.	March 8.
Aggregate cash reserve	$409,4[illegible]	$40[illegible]
Banks, cash in vaults	340,[illegible]	34[illegible]
Tr. cos., cash in vaults	67,650,000	68,242,000
Tr. cos., reserve with members	49,215,000	5[illegible],230,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding weeks follows:

	March 15.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,9[illegible]	$16,2[illegible]
Deposits	1,7[illegible]	[illegible]
Circulation	46,[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	[illegible]	*473,000
Cash reserve	407,[illegible]	[illegible]
Cash reserve required	401,858,950	[illegible]
Cash surplus	[illegible]	*[illegible]
Banks, cash in vaults	341,[illegible]	[illegible]
Tr. cos., cash in vaults	[illegible]	18,000
Tr. cos., cash in banks	40,[illegible]	[illegible]

*Increase

A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the clearing house of $15,639,800, and two years ago a surplus of the banks alone of $31,789,075.

Share Swap Recalled.

The Boston News Bureau says "Several years ago a leading banking house in Boston offered to exchange 8 per cent. American Telephone shares for 7 per cent. Boston & Maine. The offer was made through personal solicitation of Boston & Maine stockholders. As a result several thousand shares of Boston & Maine were corralled. At that time Boston & Maine was 17 points higher than Telephone, counting in a $5 per share bonus paid for Maine stock. It is safe to estimate the saving to those Boston & Maine stockholders who did exchange, at over $75 per share. The prospective saving in income return is, of course, even greater."

Features of Boston Curb.

Mexican Metals was the feature of the Curb transactions yesterday, advancing to a high of ninety-nine cents as compared with Friday's final sales at eighty-five cents. Transactions aggregated more than 8,000 shares for the two-hour session. Goldfield Consolidated was in good demand at three. Southwestern Miami has been accumulated recently at prevailing levels.

Big Money in Wheat

$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No further risk. A movement of 5c. from price gives you chance to take $500, etc. $400, 3c. $300, etc. For particulars write The Standard Grain & Stock Co., "Established 1900, Incorporated 1908." 723 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SUNSHINE CLUBS NEEDED IN WALL STREET IN ORDER TO DISPEL THE PALL OF GLOOM

Financial District Not Only Fear Stricken, but Poverty Stricken, and Some Houses Are Actually Talking of Shutting Up Shop—Undertone Is Improving, and the Man with Cash Can Buy Cheaply

By B. C. FORBES.

"Sunshine Clubs" were popular after the 1907 panic. They resurrect themselves. There is need for them. Wall Street is not only fear-stricken, but poverty-stricken. Twenty Stock Exchange houses are tempted to retire, but shrink from thus acknowledging defeat.

One old-established, high-toned firm told me the other day that its Stock Exchange business did not pay for its electric light. There are a hundred others similarly situated. Some will go; others will follow the example of one prominent firm by closing branch offices; most will hold on in the hope of entering better times by-and-by

Wall Street was so despairingly blue a week ago that only ridicule could be used in describing mental conditions. The Sunday New York American article was followed on Tuesday in the Hearst newspapers by a symposium of views on bonds by the best investment houses which had not lost their heads and their courage, and, fortunately, the effect was helpful. Wall Street asked itself if everything was really as bad as feared, and it found that the situation did have two sides

Securities have recovered appreciably during the week. The undertone has improved. Sentiment is less hopeless. Quondam bears—some of them men of large means—have begun to protect themselves by buying stocks they sold but did not possess

The unsettlement is not over. The sky is still far from clear. Much wreckage remains to come to the surface. Several of the newer industrial, manufacturing and mercantile flotations which were shamelessly "watered" may have to suffer reorganization before the end of 1914. Numbers of unseasoned stocks are still heading for lower levels despite the decline already experienced.

Some Bonds Good to Buy.

But investors can safely buy outright carefully selected, trustworthy bonds yielding high returns, and well-established dividend paying stocks, with every promise of reaping not only a generous income, but enhancement in market values within the next year or eighteen months.

There has been enough tearing down. All loyal citizens should now strive to build up. This is essentially a time for disseminating sunshine.

Don't immagine, however that Wall Street has had no reason for acting cautiously.

I regret to have to say it, but salesmen in making their tours for next Spring orders will find they can sell few goods. Buyers will not place contracts save on a price-guaranty basis—if the tariff is cut, goods affected must be reduced accordingly. Reports from men now on the road are very discouraging.

Fear, pessimism, discouragement will creep over the country from East to West, following the ordained cycle.

Next Month Should Bring Cheer.

Wall street should begin to exhibit cheerfulness next month, provided some wholly unforeseen calamity does not upset all calculations. Such things as reasonable tariff revision, a recession in general business and dear money here and abroad before April 1 have been amply discounted. More stock markets have allowed themselves to be depressed by visions of a war between France and Germany, a catastrophe not at all likely to occur. The state of J. P. Morgan's health has also occasioned concern; what would happen should the worst befall cannot be gauged, although it may be well to recall that the removal of great financiers has rarely demoralized stock markets.

It is not unreasonable to hope that April will bring relief from the political ghosts now seen in Washington by business people, from the European war scare, from awkwardly tight money from Albany threatenings, and from the whole lethal atmosphere that has lain like a pall over the financial district

A Second Morgan Not Likely.

"Who will be Morgan's successor?"

That question is much on Wall Street's lips. In one sense, Morgan can have no immediate successor. No one could instantly command the same power, the same influence, the same domination over other giants in the financial world. For half a generation Mr. Morgan has stood alone, towering above all other bankers in power and prestige, a potential arbiter of financial fortunes. He has been the uncrowned but universally acknowledged king of American finance.

The times are not propitious for a second Morgan. The United States has latterly frowned upon autocrats, both plutocratic and political

Some one, however, unquestionably will rise up above his fellows in financial circles. The name most frequently mentioned is that of Henry P. Davison. This resourceful young man is not only the most active partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., but he enjoys the whole-hearted backing of George F. Baker, of whom he is a protege. Moreover, Mr. Davison is on very friendly terms with the National City Bank, while of course he is the head and front of the Guaranty Trust Company and the Bankers' Trust Company. No other man—with the possible exception of J. P. Morgan, Jr.—could straightaway command such support.

Other financial stalwarts whose careers will be watched with keen interest include the younger Morgan, Frank A. Vanderlip, Otto H. Kahn, James Speyer, Albert H. Wiggin and Charles H. Sabin

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"AIR DE LUXE" FOR BURRAGE'S HOME

After It's Screened, Moistened, Dried and Ozonated, a Breeze Is Ready to Breathe.

Did you ever breathe any "conditioned air?"

"Air de luxe" it might be styled, instead of "conditioned air" as engineers and physicians call it, which is specially drawn and dampened and heated and ozoned and otherwise made just to suit you in your own house if you have the price.

The old saying "Cheap as air" hardly applies to the "conditioned" article.

One of the most novel plants for conditioning air has recently been completed in the luxurious home of Albert C. Burrage, the copper man, at No. 314 Commonwealth avenue.

[illegible] in installing the [illegible] have [illegible] of more than usual interest to heating and ventilating engineers.

[illegible] of the plant is very technical and [illegible] gives an idea of the luxuriousness of modern living when he is told that common everyday air is not allowed loose in the Burrage home by any means.

Drawn In by Fan.

First it must be drawn in from above the roof by a fan. It enters through a hood which is screened to prevent admission of paper or leaves which might be flying through the air be drawn in by the suction of the fan.

But there might be smaller floating particles of paper or leaves, which passed through the first screen. So the air encounters a second and finer screen. By the time it gets through the second screen drawn by the powerful draught of the fan it could be called pretty clean air, not clean enough, but cleaner than common or garden air.

Next the air must be heated. So the air next meets the electric radiator. The radiator is an ingenious, specially designed apparatus which will go in a space about two feet long and about a foot square.

After being heated to proper temperature the air passes through a water bath in what is called the humidifying chamber. The heated air is too moist, so it must be humidified or made just damp enough. This is done by creating vapor with electric immersion coils which fill the heated air with just the desired amount of moisture needed in the rooms to be "conditioned." This water bath also washes the air of any dust particles.

There is also an atomizing spray for washing and cooling the air.

Enters Third Screen.

But, suppose the air is not dried off enough? Suppose in moistening it, particles of water get in the air current? These are handled by a third screen, made of copper wire of a special Dutch weave. This third screen catches particles of water in the air and holds them. It is a final wiping, as it were, of this heated and bathed air.

All this time the fan has been pulling the air along, like a small boy is pulled unwillingly into the [illegible] by his mother and is forced to wash and dry himself.

Coming through the third or drying screen, it rushes through the fan and is whirled into what is called the main duct, where it is to be ozoned.

All this preparation has been merely preliminary to ozoning the air—putting enough ozone into it so that it will be right up to the needs of the persons who are to breathe it.

Just beyond the fan, in the main duct, is placed an "ozonair" apparatus, which gives an additional quantity of ozone in any amount desired.

Having been screened three times, heated, moistened, dried, wiped off and then ozonated, the air is ready to be breathed.

And pretty nifty air it is too, by that time, judging by the report of the engineers on the case. Description of the apparatus installed says:

The atmosphere is pleasant, restful, and the effect of the conditioned air is already distinctly beneficial. While it is too early to declare with positiveness that the proper adjustment of heat, moisture and ozone has been reached, we have all of these under control, and shall be able to meet any particular requirement.

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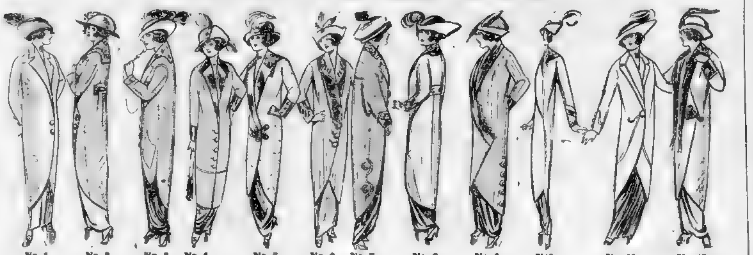


No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11	No. 12
18.50	22.50	19.75	25.00	25.00	25.00	35.00	19.75	25.00	2[illegible]0	18.50	21.75

No. 1—This new model, made on simple, but very stylish lines of blue wool poplin, half lined with foulard satin; it compares in tailoring and quality with much higher priced coats.................. 18.50

No. 2—Of whipcord, with choice of black or blue, lined throughout with red peau de cygne, collar and cuffs trimmed with Bengaline silk and silk braid ornaments, belted back. Copy of a new $39.50 model... 22.50

No. 3—Of Bedford cord, blue, black and tan, lined throughout with peau de cygne to match. A direct copy of the high-class model of a famous Paris designer 19.75

No. 4—Of Bedford cord, tan, navy blue and Copenhagen blue, lined throughout with peau de cygne, in contrasting light colors, which also face the revers; velvet collars and hard buttons.................. 25.00

No. 5—Of navy blue eponge, handsome brocaded lining to edge, fasten with ornament of self material, collar of new two-tone blue braid, revers and cuffs of novelty silk, new V design on back............ 25.00

No. 6—A new Spring, 1913, light weight two-tone fabric, blue and black, in alternating blue and black ribs, changeable peau de cygne lining all through, collar and cuffs bengaline trimmed, pearl buttons...... 25.00

No. 7—Tan eponge lined throughout with a perfect match of tan peau de cygne. The only break in the color is the collar and slight touches on cuffs of new tapestry silk. All seams are piped, entirely new sleeve, large self-covered buttons.... 35.00

No. 8—Navy blue serge or black and white shepherd check half lined with peau de cygne to match, collars and cuffs trimmed with black moire silk inlaid with Bulgarian silk. Novelty buttons complete the charm of this new model......... 19.75

No. 9—Beautiful lustrous eponge with fine white stripe, silk lined throughout. The long sash collar is of blue Bengaline silk, likewise cuffs. Small buttons fasten with finely made loops of coat material........... 25.00

No. 10—Beautiful navy blue poplin, peau de cygne lined throughout, collars and cuffs of smart bright tapestry silk emphasized by black satin bands. Distinctive black design framed with satin piping and finished with large pearl buttons 25.00

No. 11 The revival of the mannish English covert cloth in a model as feminine as it is plain, material being corded in artistic outlines back and front, large self-covered buttons 18.50

No. 12—Navy blue poplin, lined throughout with striking golden rod peau de cygne. Black satin collar and cuffs piped and ornamented with slight use of golden rod Bengaline silk, satin ornament, tubular streamers.............. 21.75

An Equally Varied Assortment of Plain Tailored Coats in Three-Quarter and Full Length Models

IN THE NEWEST FABRICS AND BEST COLORS: POPLIN, SERGE, COVERT CLOTH, EPONGE, OTTOMANS, NOVELTY MIXTURES, WIDE WALE WEAVES, ETC., ETC., 15.00 TO 35.00.

NEW MOTOR COATS, NEW WHITE COATS, NEW ACHIEVEMENTS OF STYLE AND TAILORING IN LOW-PRICED TOP COATS, COMMENCING AT 8.50.

SEVENTH EASTER SALE OF

Gloves and Hosiery

OFFERINGS THAT ARE GENERALLY USED TO "FORCE" BUSINESS ON THE DULLEST DAYS OF THE YEAR COME AT THE MOMENT WHEN NO LOW PRICE INDUCEMENT IS NECESSARY TO INCREASE THE DEMAND——OUR NOVEL METHOD OF MAKING NEW CUSTOMERS THE YEAR AROUND.

85c Gloves 59c	Imported glace gloves, 3-row embroidery, black, white and tan.
1.00 Gloves 69c	Washable doeskin, first quality, ½ pique sewn.
1.00 Gloves 79c	Real Kassan capeskin, prix seam sewn.
2.25 Gloves 1.45	12-button guaranteed, white washable doeskin gloves.
75c Gloves 50c	2-clasp silk gloves, broken lot; tan, gray, navy and pongee.
1.50 Gloves 95c	16-button, full length, heavy Milanese silk gloves. Paris point back, mousquetaire style, double finger tips. Colors: black and white.

Before you pay $1.50 for Any Gloves at Any Store, ASK IF THEY ARE AS GOOD AS

Melba Gloves at 1.50

Sold and Guaranteed Here Only.

Tested by the test of experience. The same today as when we first introduced them seven years ago and we can't improve them. Real French kid, pique sewn, one clasp, Paris point embroidery. Colors, black, white and tan.

Before You Pay $1.00 for Any Gloves at Any Store, ASK IF THEY ARE AS GOOD AS

Phoebe Gloves at 1.00

Sold and Guaranteed Here Only.

Importing this glove direct from the maker not only insures a low price, but in addition a selection of skins that cannot otherwise be had. Overseam sewn, 2 clasp. Colors, black, white, tan and gray. "Phoebe" for misses are identical 1.00

25c and 35c Stockings . . . **18c**
3 PAIRS FOR 50c

Surplus stocks of a Philadelphia maker. Odd lots and irregulars of gauze lisle, silk lisle and cotton stockings. Some with unbleached soles.

35c and 37½c Stockings . . **25c**

35c Imported gauze lisle, double top, soles and toes, Hermsdorf dyed.

35c Imported cobweb silk lisle, also lisle stockings, double tops, heels, soles and toes.

37½c Stockings. Extra size silk lisle, four-thread heels, six-thread toes.

35c Stockings. All our lace lisle thread hose, formerly marked 35c.

50c Stockings **35c**
3 PAIRS FOR 1.00

50c Imported silk lisle stockings, deep lavender top.

50c Imported cotton stockings, unbleached soles, double top, heels, soles and toes.

50c Imported stockings, chiffon silk lisle, double tops, heels, soles and toes.

50c Imported stockings, extra size, silk lisle stockings.

50c Stockings, all our lace lisle hose, regular 50c value.

50c Full fashioned boot silk stockings, irregulars.

1.00 and 1.25 Stockings . . **62½c**

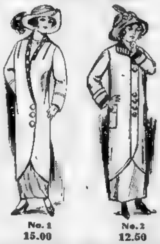
$1.00 and $1.25 Stockings, pure thread silk, some all silk tops, some silk lisle, some trunk tops, irregulars.

1.50 Stockings **89c**

$1.50 Stockings, pure thread silk, all silk double tops; colors black, white and tan; irregulars.

Misses' Coats

Many Sale Values



No. 1 15.00
No. 2 12.50

No. 1—The all-wanted eponge, body lined with same, and a choice of navy and copenhagen blue and snuff. Moire silk to match is used for collar and narrow fold on edge, as well as on novelty buttons........................ 15.00

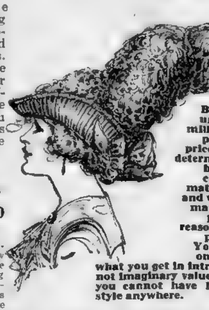
Also at 15.00—Six other pretty and becoming young, representing new mixtures, new Bedford cords and serges, tailored in a manner that marks a distinct advance in coats at this price.

No. 2 Of a new double-faced fabric in light weight, correct for Spring top coats, light blue back on tan or navy blue, back faced out on collar and cuffs. A youthful model as shown.. 12.50

Also at 12.50—Eight Other styles and fabrics in Misses' Coats, full and three-quarter lengths, including all the colors and new ideas of color harmony.

New Spring Hats

They have had three days of receiving and their season of triumph is at hand



For never before did the Opening attendance approach in size and appreciativeness. You came on the promise that our best previous efforts would be surpassed. You went assuring us that our promise was redeemed.

By our unique millinery policy, prices are determined by the cost of materials and workmanship plus a reasonable profit. You pay only for what you get in intrinsic, not imaginary value, and you cannot have better style anywhere.

Between 5.00 & 50.00

The points which embrace most of our new trimmed hats, there certainly is everything the heart could wish—the elaborate creations for dress, the simple models for street and travel, and the clever ideas which effect a compromise by lending themselves to all occasions. Only shapes that have the best style approval, trimmings and their treatments are true.

New Untrimmed Hats, 1.45 to 10.95

Small to medium shapes by the hundred

New Millinery Trimmings Complete

Feathers, Plumes, Flowers, Fruits, Ornaments and Fancies

Most Recent Arrivals in

SPRING COSTUMES

Stylish Enough for *Dress Occasions*
Economical Enough for *Everyday Wear*

At 19.75

Women's New Lingerie Dresses, in imported embroidered crepe, beautifully trimmed with shadow lace and colored girdles in all the newest shades.

At 16.50

Women's Voile Dresses, in allover embroidered effects. Skirt has over-skirt effect. Waist also embroidered and trimmed in lace effect.

At 12.50

Women's New Serge Dresses, high-grade spring weight, in tan, copenhagen, navy, black and brown, made with hand embroidered collar and piped in contrasting colors.

At 15.00

Women's New Crepe Dresses, in silk and wool, Bugarian silk collar, draped skirt. An extremely new model and the material one of the new things for spring

The Days When We Are Solving

The Suit Question

For Two Classes of Women

Class 1 Those who will have the newest styles when they are newest and expect to pay something extra for the privilege.

Our prices are same before as after Easter, and are fixed with the idea of encouraging early buying, with the two-fold incentive of economy and style.

Class 2 Those who have always believed that they had to wait until "first" prices were "reduced."

Where "first" prices are "reduced" as the season advances, "reduced" prices are no lower, if as low, as those we are offering on the best styles of the coming season NOW.

The Maximum of Value NOW at .. 19.75

Materials include serges, Bedford cord and wool poplins.

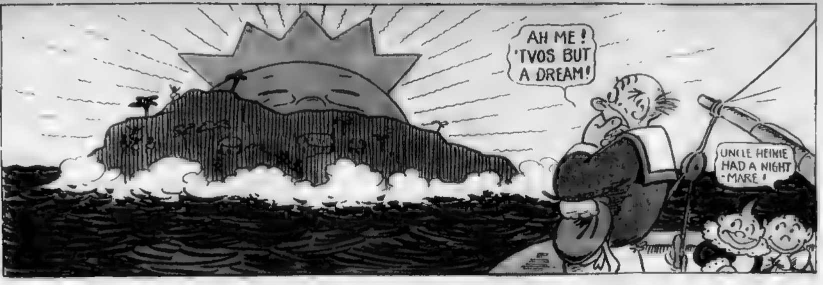
Plain tailored suits are shown in two styles, cutaway or four-button coats, with new draped skirts.

Two new trimmed models, one is gathered back and belted, the other is cutaway with narrow braid trimmings, both having new draped skirt. All the new Spring shades, besides navy and black.

The Maximum of Value NOW at .. 25.00

Eight models in new trimmed suits. Four models in plain tailored styles. Twelve different fabrics. These are reproductions of foreign models, made in finest of fabrics and linings, so perfectly tailored that nearly every figure can be fitted with little or no alterations. Also suits for extra stout figures up to 52 bust measure. All the new Spring shades in addition to navy and black.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality Newspaper.


AH ME! 'TVOS BUT A DREAM!
UNCLE HEINIE HAD A NIGHT-MARE!

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
March16, 1913

Home Again Once More Yet.

Uncle Heinie Gives Up Being King of the Cannibal Islands.

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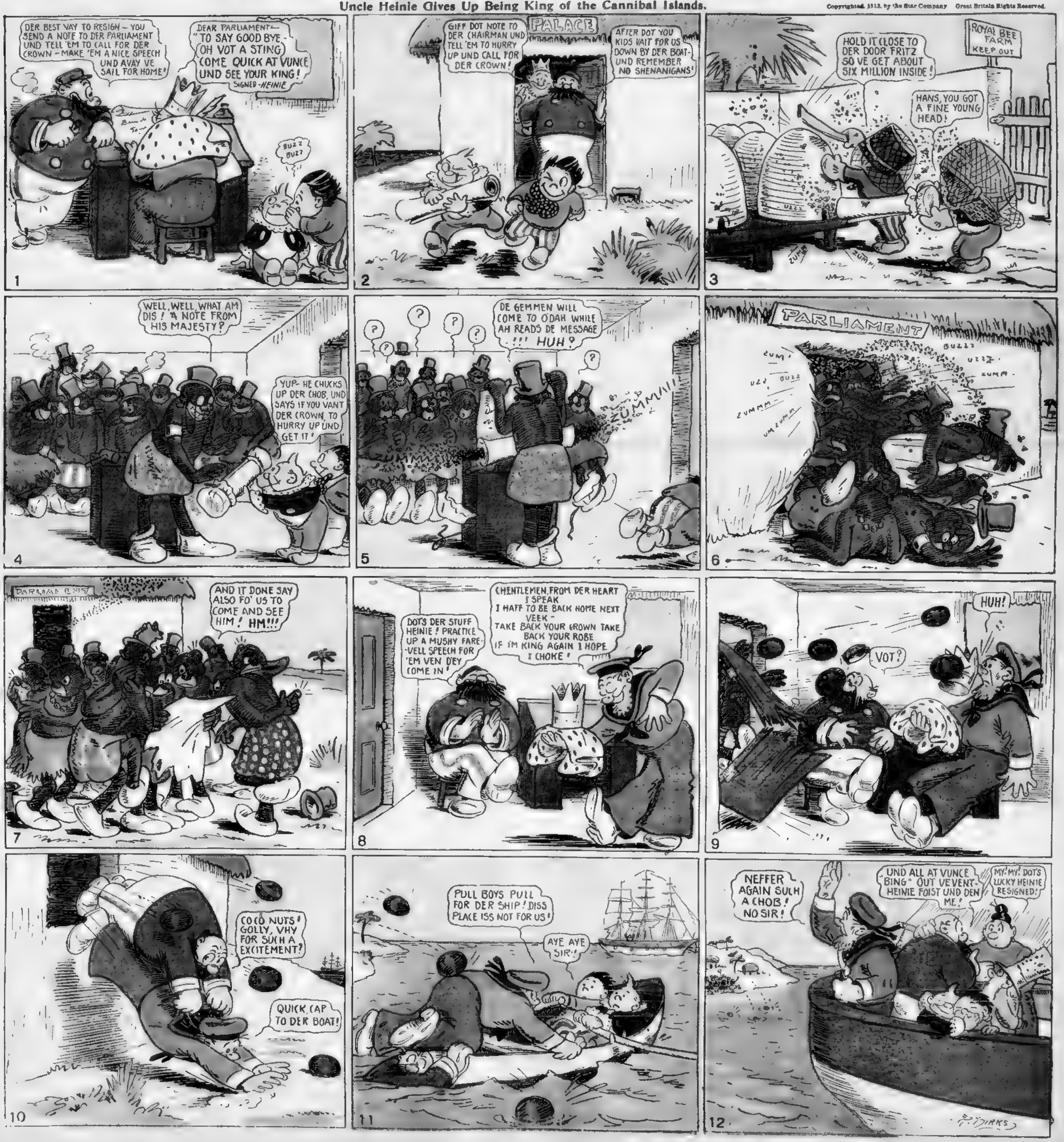
DER BEST VAY TO RESIGN – YOU SEND A NOTE TO DER PARLIAMENT UND TELL 'EM TO CALL FOR DER CROWN – MAKE 'EM A NICE SPEECH UND AVAY VE SAIL FOR HOME!
DEAR PARLIAMENT— "TO SAY GOOD BYE – OH VOT A STING, COME QUICK AT VUNCE UND SEE YOUR KING! SIGNED – HEINIE
BUZZ BUZZ
1
GIFF DOT NOTE TO DER CHAIRMAN UND TELL 'EM TO HURRY UP UND CALL FOR DER CROWN!
PALACE
AFTER DOT YOU KIDS VAIT FOR US DOWN BY DER BOAT – UND REMEMBER NO SHENANIGANS!
2
ROYAL BEE FARM KEEP OUT
HOLD IT CLOSE TO DER DOOR FRITZ SO VE GET ABOUT SIX MILLION INSIDE!
HANS, YOU GOT A FINE YOUNG HEAD!
UZZZ
ZUMM
ZUMM
3
WELL, WELL, WHAT AM DIS! A NOTE FROM HIS MAJESTY?
YUP – HE CHUCKS UP DER CHOB, UND SAYS IF YOU VANT DER CROWN, TO HURRY UP UND GET IT!
4
?
DE GEMMEN WILL COME TO O'DAH WHILE AH READS DE MESSAGE !!! HUH?
ZUMMMM!!!
5
PARLIAMENT
ZUM!
BUZZZ
UZZZ
UZZ BUZZ
ZUMM
ZUMMM
UM ZUMM
6
AND IT DONE SAY ALSO FO' US TO COME AND SEE HIM! HM!!!
7
DOTS DER STUFF HEINIE! PRACTICE UP A MUSHY FARE-VELL SPEECH FOR 'EM VEN D'EY COME IN!
CHENTLEMEN, FROM DER HEART I SPEAK I HAFF TO BE BACK HOME NEXT VEEK – TAKE BACK YOUR CROWN TAKE BACK YOUR ROBE IF I'M KING AGAIN I HOPE I CHOKE!
8
HUH!
VOT?
9
COCO NUTS! GOLLY, VHY FOR SUCH A EXCITEMENT?
QUICK CAP TO DER BOAT!
10
PULL BOYS PULL FOR DER SHIP! DISS PLACE ISS NOT FOR US!
AYE AYE SIR!
11
NEFFER AGAIN SUCH A CHOB! NO SIR!
UND ALL AT VUNCE "BING" OUT VE VENT – HEINIE FOIST UND DEN ME!
MY! MY! DOTS LUCKY HEINIE RESIGNED!
12
DIRKS

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

The Little Dear Is So Playful!!

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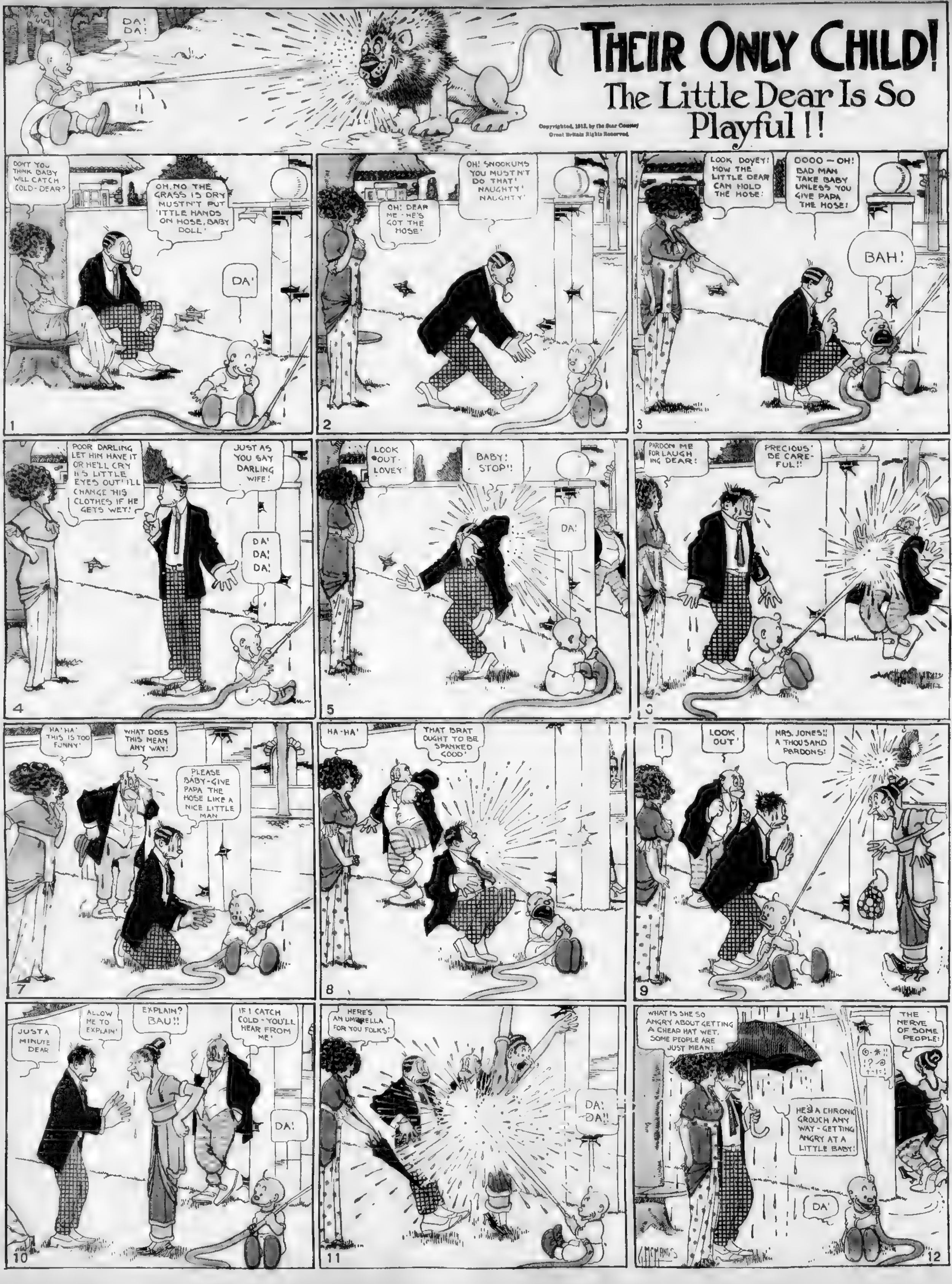
DA! DA!
DON'T YOU THINK BABY WILL CATCH COLD-DEAR?
OH, NO THE GRASS IS DRY MUSTN'T PUT 'ITTLE HANDS ON HOSE, BABY DOLL'
DA'
1
OH! DEAR ME - HE'S GOT THE HOSE'
OH! SNOOKUMS YOU MUSTN'T DO THAT! NAUGHTY' NAUGHTY'
2
LOOK DOYEY! HOW THE LITTLE DEAR CAN HOLD THE HOSE!
OOOO - OH! BAD MAN TAKE BABY UNLESS YOU GIVE PAPA THE HOSE!
BAH!
3
POOR DARLING LET HIM HAVE IT OR HE'LL CRY HIS LITTLE EYES OUT! I'LL CHANGE HIS CLOTHES IF HE GETS WET!
JUST AS YOU SAY DARLING WIFE!
DA! DA! DA!
4
LOOK OUT LOVEY
BABY! STOP!!
DA!
5
PARDON ME FOR LAUGHING DEAR!
PRECIOUS' BE CAREFUL!!
6
HA' HA' THIS IS TOO FUNNY'
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN ANY WAY!
PLEASE BABY-GIVE PAPA THE HOSE LIKE A NICE LITTLE MAN
7
HA-HA'
THAT BRAT OUGHT TO BE SPANKED GOOD'
8
!
LOOK OUT'
MRS. JONES!! A THOUSAND PARDONS!
9
JUST A MINUTE DEAR
ALLOW ME TO EXPLAIN'
EXPLAIN? BAU!!
IF I CATCH COLD - YOU'LL HEAR FROM ME'
DA!
10
HERE'S AN UMBRELLA FOR YOU FOLKS!
DA! DA!!
11
WHAT IS SHE SO ANGRY ABOUT GETTING A CHEAP HAT WET. SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST MEAN!
THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE!
©-*!! !?~@ †-!:!
HE'S A CHRONIC GROUCH ANY WAY - GETTING ANGRY AT A LITTLE BABY!
DA'
G. McMANUS
12

Happy Hooligan Becomes a Suffragist!

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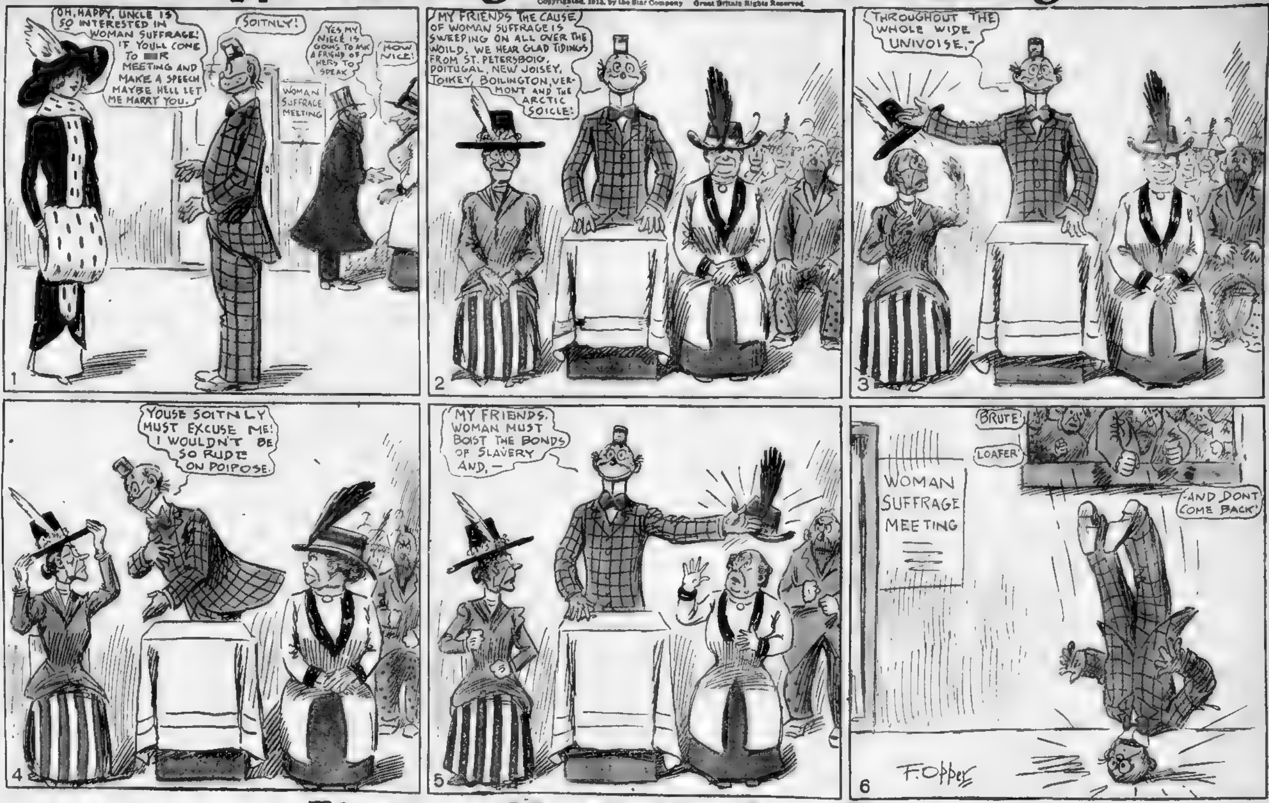
1
OH, HAPPY, UNCLE IS SO INTERESTED IN WOMAN SUFFRAGE! IF YOU'LL COME TO [illegible]R MEETING AND MAKE A SPEECH MAYBE HE'LL LET ME MARRY YOU.
SOITNLY!
YES MY NIECE IS GOING TO ASK A FRIEND OF HERS TO SPEAK
HOW NICE!
WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETING
2
MY FRIENDS THE CAUSE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS SWEEPING ON ALL OVER THE WOILD. WE HEAR GLAD TIDINGS FROM ST. PETERSBOIG, POITUGAL, NEW JOISEY, TOIKEY, BOILINGTON, VERMONT AND THE ARCTIC SOICLE!
3
THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE WIDE UNIVOISE,—
4
YOUSE SOITNLY MUST EXCUSE ME! I WOULDN'T BE SO RUDE ON POIPOSE.
5
MY FRIENDS, WOMAN MUST BOIST THE BONDS OF SLAVERY AND,—
6
BRUTE
LOAFER
-AND DONT COME BACK
WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETING
F. Opper

Jimmy--He Sells 'Em Pottery!

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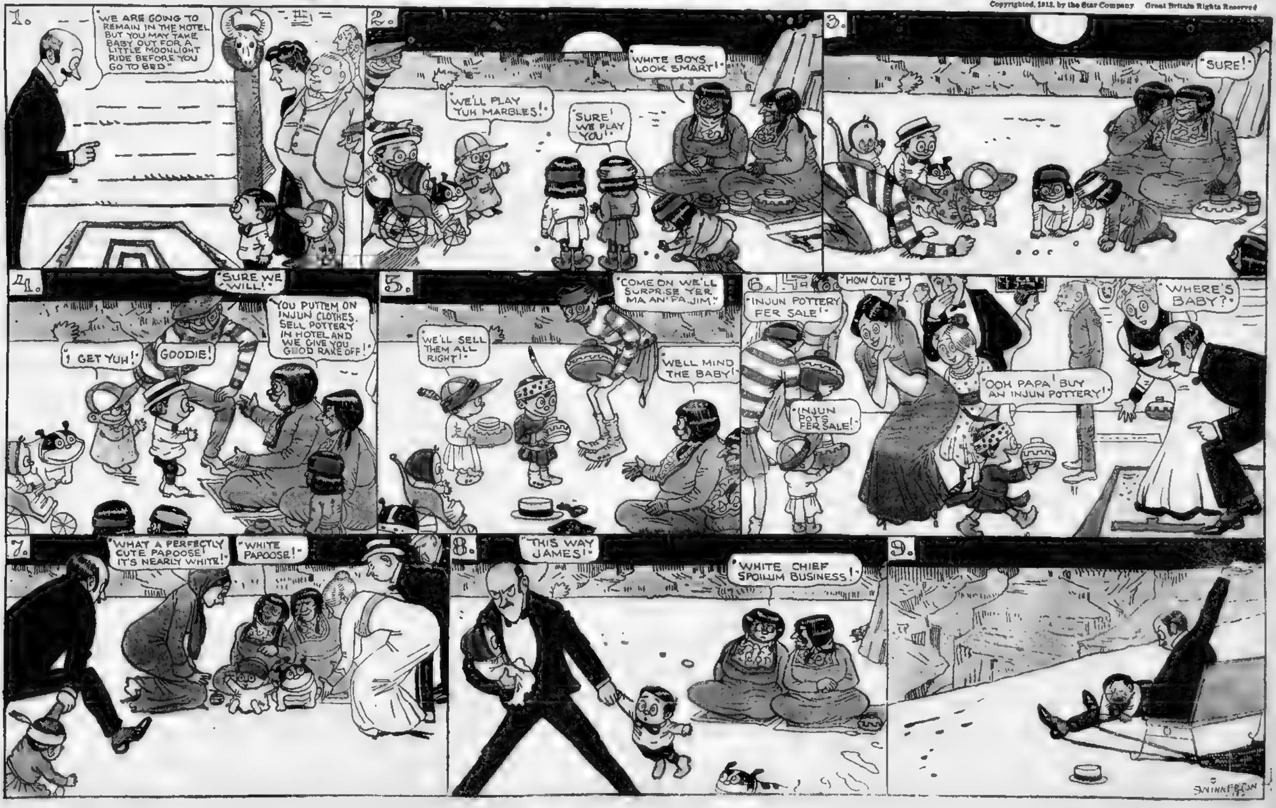
1.
"WE ARE GOING TO REMAIN IN THE HOTEL BUT YOU MAY TAKE BABY OUT FOR A LITTLE MOONLIGHT RIDE BEFORE YOU GO TO BED"
2.
"WHITE BOYS LOOK SMART!"
"WE'LL PLAY YUH MARBLES!"
"SURE! WE PLAY YOU!"
3.
"SURE!"
4.
"SURE WE WILL!"
"YOU PUTTEM ON INJUN CLOTHES. SELL POTTERY IN HOTEL AND WE GIVE YOU GOOD RAKE OFF!"
"I GET YUH!"
GOODIE!
5.
"COME ON WE'LL SURPRISE YER MA AN' PA JIM."
"WE'LL SELL THEM ALL RIGHT!"
"WELL MIND THE BABY!"
6.
"HOW CUTE"
"INJUN POTTERY FER SALE!"
"WHERE'S BABY?"
"OOH PAPA! BUY AN INJUN POTTERY!"
"INJUN POTS FER SALE!"
7.
"WHAT A PERFECTLY CUTE PAPOOSE! IT'S NEARLY WHITE!"
"WHITE PAPOOSE!"
8.
"THIS WAY JAMES!"
"WHITE CHIEF SPOILUM BUSINESS!"
9.
SWINNERTON

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

OFF TO THE LAND OF THE LILLIPUTIANS

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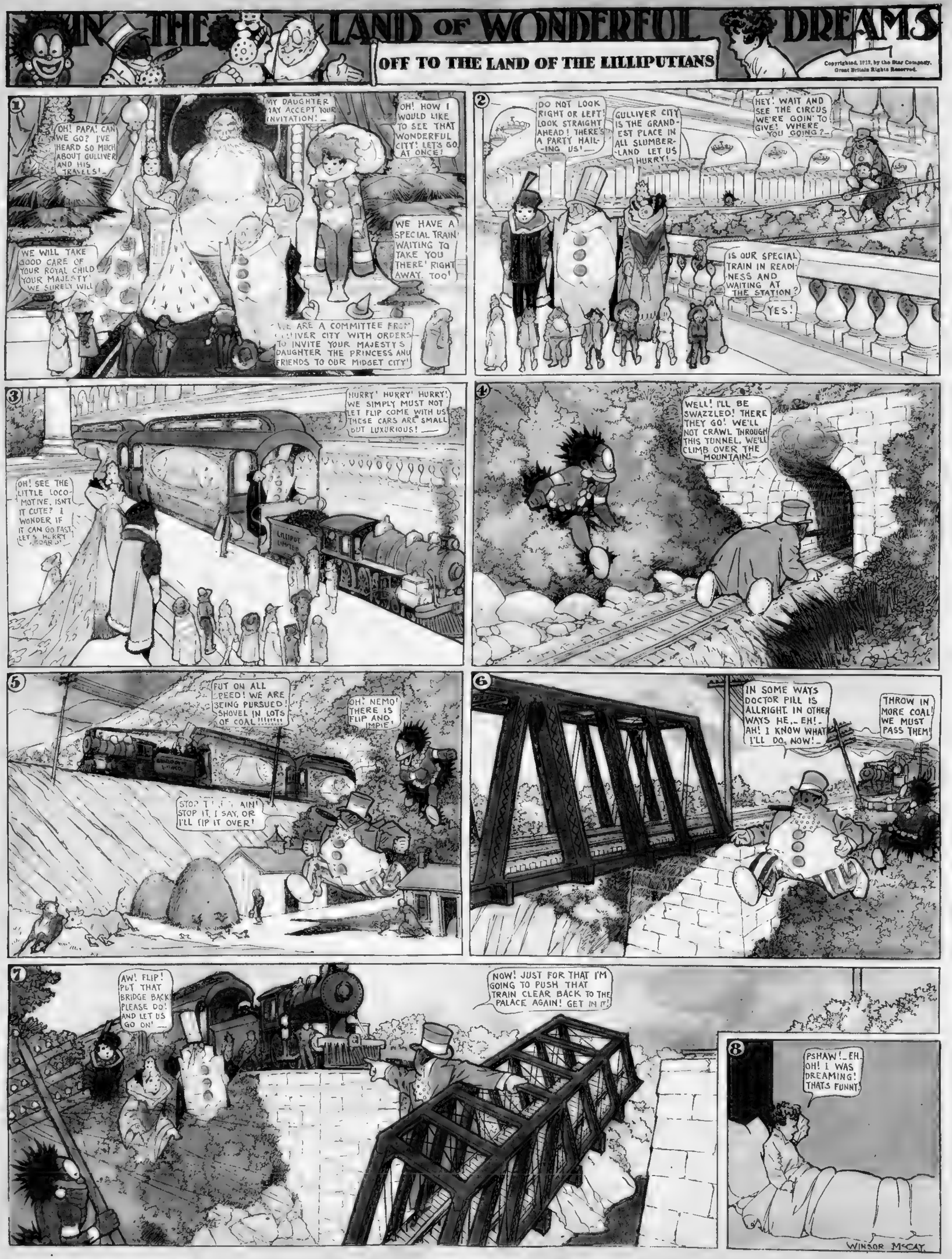
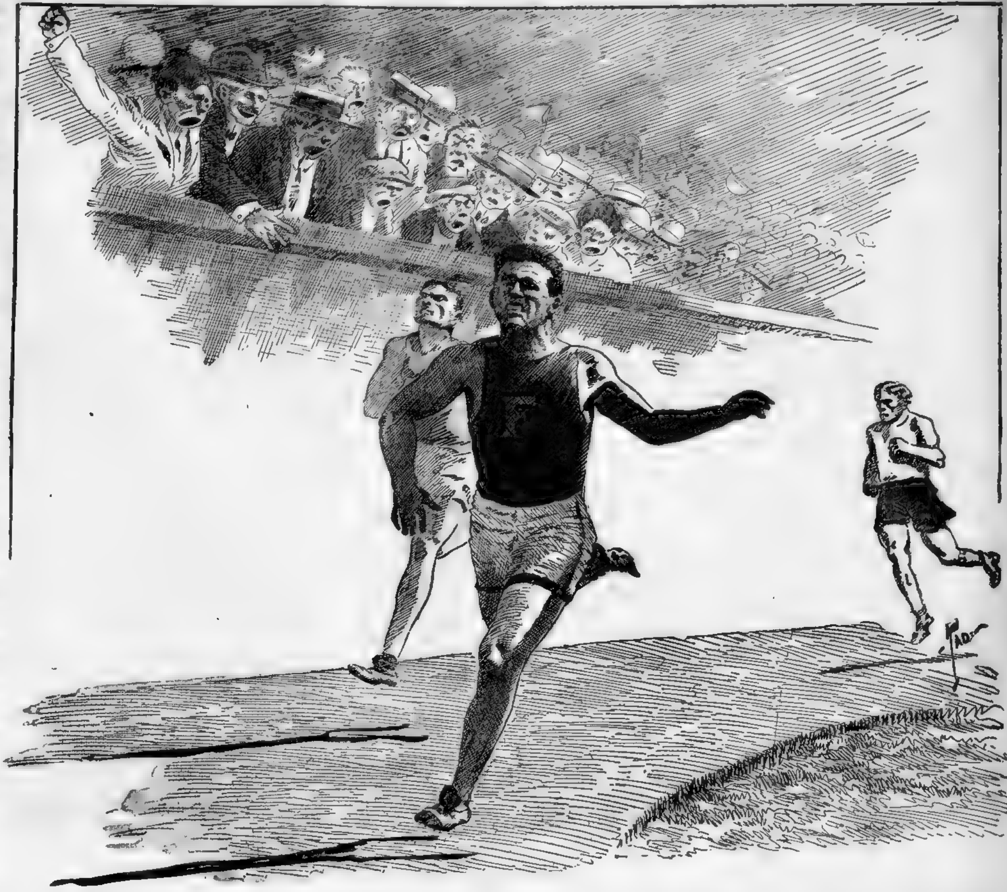

1
OH! PAPA! CAN WE GO? I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT GULLIVER AND HIS TRAVELS!
MY DAUGHTER MAY ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION!
OH! HOW I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THAT WONDERFUL CITY! LET'S GO AT ONCE!
WE WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR ROYAL CHILD YOUR MAJESTY! WE SURELY WILL
WE HAVE A SPECIAL TRAIN WAITING TO TAKE YOU THERE! RIGHT AWAY, TOO!
WE ARE A COMMITTEE FROM GULLIVER CITY WITH ORDERS TO INVITE YOUR MAJESTY'S DAUGHTER THE PRINCESS AND FRIENDS TO OUR MIDGET CITY!
2
DO NOT LOOK RIGHT OR LEFT! LOOK STRAIGHT AHEAD! THERE'S A PARTY HAIL-ING US!
GULLIVER CITY IS THE GRAND-EST PLACE IN ALL SLUMBER-LAND LET US HURRY!
HEY! WAIT AND SEE THE CIRCUS WE'RE GOIN' TO GIVE! WHERE YOU GOING?
IS OUR SPECIAL TRAIN IN READI-NESS AND WAITING AT THE STATION?
YES!
3
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! WE SIMPLY MUST NOT LET FLIP COME WITH US! THESE CARS ARE SMALL BUT LUXURIOUS!
OH! SEE THE LITTLE LOCO-MOTIVE, ISN'T IT CUTE? I WONDER IF IT CAN GO FAST, LET'S HURRY ABOARD!
LILLIPUT LIMITED
4
WELL! I'LL BE SWAZZLED! THERE THEY GO! WE'LL NOT CRAWL THROUGH THIS TUNNEL, WE'LL CLIMB OVER THE MOUNTAIN!
5
PUT ON ALL SPEED! WE ARE BEING PURSUED! SHOVEL IN LOTS OF COAL!!!!!!!
OH! NEMO! THERE IS FLIP AND IMPIE!
STOP THAT TRAIN! STOP IT, I SAY, OR I'LL FLIP IT OVER!
6
IN SOME WAYS DOCTOR PILL IS ALLRIGHT. IN OTHER WAYS HE,- EH!- AH! I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO, NOW!
THROW IN MORE COAL! WE MUST PASS THEM!
7
AW! FLIP! PUT THAT BRIDGE BACK! PLEASE DO! AND LET US GO ON!
NOW! JUST FOR THAT I'M GOING TO PUSH THAT TRAIN CLEAR BACK TO THE PALACE AGAIN! GET IN IT!
8
PSHAW!- EH- OH! I WAS DREAMING! THAT'S FUNNY!
WINSOR McCAY.

Are You a Watcher—Or a Doer?



That Is a Question for Every Man to Ask Himself. The World Is Made Up of Those That DO Things and Those That WATCH. Pity the Watchers, the Crowds That Howl and Yell—WATCHING Others.

To DO Even the Smallest Thing Is Better Than to WATCH the Greatest.

The Deeds of Others Are Only Useful as They Stimulate Ambition. Beyond That, WATCHING Is Waste and Weakness.

THIS picture and editorial ought to be especially useful to the millions of young men now preparing to devote their energies TO WATCHING OTHER YOUNG MEN PLAY BASEBALL.

It ought to be a useful picture and a useful editorial for all human beings that go through life as mere spectators, looking on at a game in which they take no real part, watching those that accomplish results or achieve distinction—AND THEMSELVES ADDING NOTHING TO THE RESULTS OR THE DISTINCTION OF THEIR DAY.

* * *

Here in this picture comes a man winning a great race.

He is engaged in what was once an important work—work that might save a nation or city.

In the days when man's speed was important there was no telegraph, telephone, no way of carrying news except by the swift-running man or animal, and he who could run fastest and farthest might become at any moment the protector of his country by giving warning of danger, and he might delight his country by bringing first the news of victory.

So, in centuries past, the best youths were trained as swift runners. The great games in Greece were more important than any constitutional convention of our day. And the hero who had won came home crowned with glory—and it was the custom to knock a hole in the wall of the city, that he might come in by a gate never used before.

Those days have gone—and the usefulness of running has gone.

The swiftest, most valuable horse is slow and feeble compared with the cheapest kind of an automobile.

The value of men's legs for running has fallen so low that it scarcely counts. The legs of little messenger boys alone remind us of marathon days—and we use them less and less as the telephone makes them useless.

* * *

But, in the picture, this man running is, at least, DOING SOMETHING. He is proving the good results of careful eating and self-control. He is showing to the world the possibilities of perfection in the human body.

He hasn't the right brain or the right ambition—he lacks the power to do something better—so he is a runner, and is doing what he can.

Look at the men watching him.

THEY ARE DOING NOTHING.

The excitement in their faces—the fierce interest in the running—can have no meaning, no useful result.

Any man can WATCH. Any man without self-control, character or special fitness can look on while others DO the thing that is to be done.

* * *

This editorial is printed in five great Sunday newspapers—in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles San Francisco and New York. Two million separate copies of it are printed—and at least six millions of readers see the papers.

Of the millions of men who look at this picture—how many are DOERS, and how many are mere WATCHERS?

How many go through life watching what other men do, and doing nothing for themselves?

As we have said, we intend this especially for the great army of boys and men whose chief occupation in the months to come will be WATCHING others play baseball.

Baseball is good as an exercise; it is utter waste as a thing merely to be looked at. It is a thousand times better for a group of young men to go out into a corner lot, take their bat and their ball, play their game, breathe the fresh air, engage in friendly rivalry, and then go home, than to spend the afternoon watching others doing that which they might do, even though less skilfully.

* * *

Please do not imagine, young men, that this is preaching against "innocent enjoyment."

To see a wonderful game of skilful baseball, occasionally, is a good thing. To watch the wonderful skill of trained billiard players—VERY RARELY—is a good thing.

Anything that you watch is good—if it inspires you TO DO SOMETHING ON YOUR OWN ACCOUNT.

But when you watch merely for the pleasure of watching—when you sit around a baseball game or a football game or a running race as the men and women at Rome used to sit and watch the gladiators murder each other—YOU ARE SIMPLY WASTING YOUR MIND, WASTING YOUR TIME, DWINDLING DOWN INTO A POOR, MISERABLE WATCHER.

* * *

The very best quotation for young men, the most inspiring text in the whole Bible—one we have often quoted to you—is this:

> 22—But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.
>
> 23—For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass.
>
> 24—For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.
>
> 25—But whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth THEREIN, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.

Be a doer—not simply one that watches, admires, shouts and screeches WHILE THE OTHER MAN WORKS.

* * *

And about this eternal watching and never doing, there are some things that should be said to one unfortunate class of men—those that drink to excess.

The man who drinks too much is the ETERNAL WATCHER.

He does not watch the baseball players or the runner, perhaps.

But the man that is in him sits back and watches drink do its work WITHIN HIMSELF. You may see a drinking man sitting at a table watching his own mind, while his eyes look out into vacancy.

Within his brain pictures are forming, only to disappear; resolutions are being taken, only to be forgotten; passing ideas are exaggerated into visions of vast importance.

The drinker watches the pictures that move in his brain—watches the slow destruction of what might be a working machine—sits back while alcohol, THE DOER, destroys him and makes real work impossible.

* * *

Young men, there is very little of life, at best.

You are born, and for twenty years you amount to nothing—you are growing.

For ten more years you are learning how to do something. Then you are thirty, and, if ever, the real doing begins.

If you have wasted the ten years between twenty and thirty you cannot be ready for work at thirty.

If you do not begin your work and keep at it—if you do not make YOUR OWN ACTIVE LIFE THE REAL THING—your chance is very slight.

At most, the working life of man is eighty or eighty-five years. The first twenty amount to nothing—except preparation.

The last twenty, as a rule, amount to little—although they ought to be the best years.

And out of the eighty-five years which is the limit of human life we spend at least thirty years in sleep. And we spend twenty more years dressing and wasting time.

So that, out of eighty-five years—if we are very hard and constant workers—we have, at most, some twenty years of work.

* * *

How little time we have to WATCH!

How little time we should devote to looking at others—at this man "sliding his base"—at that man breaking the marathon record—at the other man using muscle, which is out of date and of no value except as it helps to keep a healthy body as the home of a healthy human spirit.

If you have been watching others—stop watching, AND GET TO WORK.

Better devote your life to inventing something that will kill rats—or improving a lamp wick, or taking a piece of barren ground and making a fertile field of it, or building a house where there was none—than all the watching in the world.

The emptiest, dullest thing is the man who has been everywhere — AND SEEN AND WATCHED EVERYTHING—and who himself has never DONE anything.

* * *

Don't sit through this coming Summer—"going through the motions" of your work, watching the clock—waiting for the hour of "freedom," so called, when you are to dash away and watch the baseball game, or WATCH some other thing with which you have nothing to do.

The average young man thinks that when his work ends he has his "hour of freedom." It is, in reality, the hour of slavery—the hour when man ceases to be a real man and becomes a mere gaping spectator, looking on at the deeds of others as monkeys in the tropics watch the builders of a railroad.

Better to be the hardest-worked, most badly paid, ill-treated laborer—swinging a sledge, driving spikes into the ties—than the most fancifully colored monkey or bird MERELY WATCHING.

Be ye DOERS, not watchers.

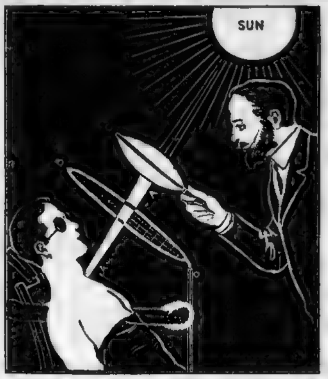
Using the Sun's Health-Rays to Cure Disease

New Progress in Heliotherapy, for Shooting Sunlight at Tuberculous Vocal Chords, Diseased Spines, Unhealthy Skins and Wasted Body Tissues

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vliet Manning

Photo by Paul Thompson N Y

Children Suffering from Various Forms of Bone Tuberculosis Being Treated by Sun-Cure in a Swiss Sanitarium. The Patients Lie Stripped in the Open Air Even when the Temperature Is Far Below Freezing Point.



In Treating Tuberculous Vocal Chords by Heliotherapy the Sunbeam (A) Is Shot through a Powerful Concentrating Lens (C), Then Through a Blue Screen (B), Which Permits Only the Healing Blue and Violet Rays to Strike the Patient. The Ray Is Directed Not DOWN the Throat, but THROUGH the Throat, thus Penetrating All the Tissues.

DOCTOR SUNSHINE is daily curing old and refractory cases of latent, surgical and visceral tuberculosis freely exposed to his searching and healing beams in the mountain sanitoriums of the Swiss and Austrian Alps.

Systematic solar irradiation employed by Dr. Rollier, of Leysin, near Geneva, Switzerland, has given strikingly favorable results in six hundred and fifty cases. Dr. Rollier reports that seventy-eight per cent of the cases are cured, and thirteen per cent improved, while a number still remain under treatment. The list includes many cases of tuberculosis of spine and hip, of consumption of the bowels, and of tuberculous infection of the kid[illegible]

The successful method of treatment inaugurated by Dr. Rollier, with the assistance of the powerful colleague, the sun, has attracted world-wide attention. Eminent physicians and surgeons from elsewhere, who have visited Leysin and studied his method of employment of sunshine, have adopted similar treatment with great benefit to their patients.

What is the fundamental principle here invoked?

Sunshine is a powerful factor in the maintenance of sound health. The potent rays of the great sun-god generated the first life which stirred in the tropical primitive ocean. The ancestors of the cave men migrated from a country where the rays of the noonday sun are so powerful as to rend flint suddenly to fragments; his descendants were enabled to conquer a climate so diverse from that of their origin, only by the cunning use of artificial heat to supplement the waning power of the sun in our sub-arctic Winter.

Moderns are apt to acknowledge indebtedness to the supreme power of the sun only in sickness and disaster. The tenant of the sunless office or apartment who contracts tuberculosis then seeks to Winter in Arizona or on the Nile. Richard Jeffries, dying in murky London, renews his lease of life by a stay at "Sunny Brighton." How the sunbeams there thrilled and re-animated his frame we realize when we read, "The wind, coming up the cliff, seems to bring with it whole armfuls of sunshine—the atmosphere is full of light—every atom of it is in motion."

The Roman used the sunbath to prevent disease. His flat house roof was the solarium where he exposed his naked and anointed body to the sunshine for the preservation of his health. "Let our wrinkled skin drink in the warmth of the vernal sun," was Juvenal's recommendation. The solarium was an annex to every public bath.

The well-known effect of the presence or absence of light on vegetable growth is illustrated by the colorless cellar-grown potato sprout, and by the revolution of the sun-flower blossom, whose disk turns from the East to the West between dawn and dusk. Studies of the physiological effect of sunlight on the human organism (body) have been made only in recent years, and are incomplete, yet the results obtained help to make plain why the tuberculous abscess heals when given the heliotrope cure. (Literally the turn-to-the-sun cure.)

A German, Moleschott, first demonstrated that frogs give off a fourth more carbon dioxide during an equal number of hours in daylight than in darkness, which means that they are more alive in the light. Pettenkofer thereupon proved that man similarly gives off more carbon dioxide in the daytime, even in absolute repose, than during the same number of hours of night. Continued experiments with animals proved that more carbon dioxide was given off the greater the intensity of the daylight, while on foggy days the amount was correspondingly diminished.

Wishing to still further investigate this energy-producing power of light, Bergel, of Leipsic, made a study of the effect of sunshine and the dark upon the movements of the ciliated cell. The one-celled organism, the amoeba, which is the simplest form of organic life known to science, and which looks like a drop of colorless jelly, can move about by extruding a small arm of its substance and then pulling itself along to that arm; other one-celled animals developed a sort of whip in place of the soft arm, and by lashing this whip about they propelled themselves through the sea water in which they lived. More highly organized single-celled organisms were provided with many of these hairlike processes, which they used not only to propel themselves about, but to repel their microscopic enemies. Dr. Bergel, while studying these ciliated—(the Latin word cilia means eyelash or hairlike)—cells, devised a microscopic stage in a cabinet where he could instantly switch on sunlight, or exclude all light at will. When a ciliated cell in rapid vibration was placed under the lens, and the light withdrawn, the vibrations became slower and weaker and finally ceased. When a cell which had been kept in the dark and showed no motion whatever, was placed under the lens and exposed to bright sunshine, oscillation recommenced. The longer the cell had been kept in the dark, the longer it took to resume movement. When kept in the dark too long there was no response to the stimulus of sunlight. Bergel concluded from these experiments that the sunlight induces chemical changes in the cell which are transformed into energy or motion.

All motion or action in a living cell, or animal (a collection of living cells), is accompanied by a chemical process known as oxidation. The more activity, the more oxidation. The more oxidation, the more carbon dioxide would be given off. Here we return to the experiments on the frog and the man, whose body cells become much less active in darkness than in daylight. In diseased conditions these body cells are paralyzed by their own waste products, which they have not the vitality to remove, and by the presence of the destructive bacteria.

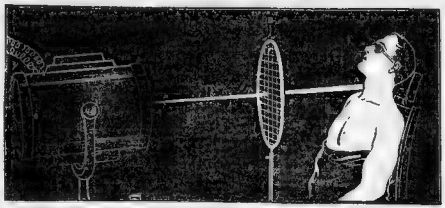
Sunshine vitalizes the cell. That potent beam, which generated the first life in the salt seas, will stimulate the diseased cell to a final and great effort to extrude its waste accumulations and the toxins of disease, and regenerates its substance. The sunlight-energized cell begins to vibrate, the accumulated carbon dioxide is liberated into the blood, new nutritive elements are absorbed from the blood, the cell's resistance to disease germs returns and the wandering white cells of the blood, also re-animated, pick up and carry off the successfully repelled bacteria of disease.

In addition to this regeneration of the body cell by the action of sunlight, we know that the sun's rays have some destructive bactericidal action. Fermentation and decay do not take place in sun preserves, nor sun-dried fruit, nor sun-cured meat. Abrams, of San Francisco, tested the germical action of the sun's rays, and found that their influence on tubercle bacilli grown in a test tube was to retard further development.

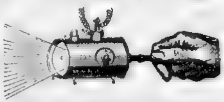
Gibbs, of Manila, in the investigation of the effects of tropical sunlight, found that long exposure of the skin produces a rise in temperature of the skin, an irritation of the nerve ending in the blood vessel walls and a flushing of the skin, due to a greater quantity and a more rapid flow of blood. Kime, of Iowa, demonstrated that focussing direct sunlight through a convex lens of plain glass induced the formation of gases beneath the outer layers of the skin, where small explosions of the gas occurred. That the X-ray can penetrate solid bodies is a matter of common knowledge, and a pretty demonstration of the power of the sun's X-rays to penetrate and make translucent body tissues can be had by holding the hand between the eye and brilliant sunlight.

Kime's experiment demonstrates that light rays penetrate the body tissues; the destructive action he evoked is turned to account to destroy ulcerous tissues and to stimulate new and healthy growth.

Freudenthal, of New York, demonstrated that light actually penetrates tissues in examination of the larynx by means of trans-illumination. An electric bulb placed against the external surface of the neck illuminates the interior enough for examination.



On a Cloudy Day a Strong Arc Light Is Substituted for the Sun and the Beam (A) Is Directed Through the Screen (B) Against the Throat of the Patient in the same manner. The Arc Light Contains the Same Healing Rays as the Sun.



Another Apparatus for Shooting Healing Light Rays into Diseased Tissues. The Rays of the Powerful Electric Lights Are Seen Passing Through a Specially Constructed Lens Which Permits Only the Beneficent Ones to Pass

At the International Congress on Tuberculosis, Zuntz, of Berlin, presented the results of special studies demonstrating that the effect of intense light on those parts of the body usually protected by clothing is to cause a heightened ventilation of the lungs, and an accompanying increased volume of respiration. This difference was noticed especially in children whose volume of inspired air sometimes doubled in quantity. Morin's studies, which were a part of the same programme, indicated that the dilatation of blood vessels near the skin surfaces which follows the exposure to direct sunlight makes the blood richer both in cells and hemoglobin, and stimulates nutrition of all the tissues, both superficial and deep. Morin found that solar rays were strongly bactericidal, and that under certain conditions the light rays penetrated deeply into the tissues of the body.

To summarize, the action of direct sunlight is,

(a) Stimulating to the tissue cell.
(b) Regenerating to the tissue cell.
(c) Destructive to bacteria.
(d) Penetrative.

The European physicians who have achieved almost sensational results from this heliotherapy in tuberculosis have relied not on it alone, but have called in every resource of sanatorium treatment and diet. They claim, however, to have almost entirely dispensed with surgery in the treatment. Dr. Rollier, who was a pupil of the great Kocher, is said to now use the knife only in cases of tuberculous abscesses, which are punctured and drained.

The stimulating effect of exposure to direct sunlight is the method employed at Leysin. Leysin has an altitude of 4,000 feet, being far above all the mists of the valley. It has a very short Summer, but the treatment continues throughout the year. The patients, who are gradually accustomed to the treatment, turn out in the scantiest of clothing for the sunbath on balcony or in the snow meadows. Children respond most readily to this treatment, and are, on the whole, most readily adaptable. They may be seen, attired in bathing suits and sandals, tobogganing in the snow during the sunshiny hours. Cases which are too ill to get about are exposed to sunlight on the balconies for from six to nine hours daily.

The cases of tuberculosis of the spine are treated on a special divan which is so contrived that when the patient is placed face downward on the couch the shoulders and entire back surfaces are facing the direct rays of the sun.

The patient lies on his stomach, with a wedged-shaped cushion raising the upper part of the trunk; resting lightly on his elbows, he is able to read a book placed before him. Children and grown-ups find this position agreeable after they become accustomed to it, and have more freedom of movement than when reclining on the back. The spinal and chest pains disappear, and there is no longer any danger of bedsores.

At first they are exposed to the sunshine in this position for fifteen minutes only three times daily, but the time of exposure is gradually extended until each patient takes it all day long. A physician with spinal disease who had worn an orthopedic corset for twenty-two years, took this treatment for nine months during 1910. She reclined in this position for nine hours a day, taking the sun cure. The position not only prevents the development of a hump, but corrects the deformity. This lady returned to Dr. Rollier's for two months in 1912 to study the method of the treatment, and found that in ninety-six cases of spinal disease 84 per cent. were cured and 11 per cent. much improved. In her report she dwells particularly on the strengthening of the muscles of the back by the method of reclining adopted as remarkable.

The sunlight cure has been termed a revolution in the treatment of surgical tuberculosis. Delille, of Paris, who made a special trip to Leysin for the purpose, examined fifty cases of joint disease under treatment and compared their status with a series of photographs taken at different intervals. Examinations and photographs confirmed the rapid transformation of the general condition, the healing of fistulas and the complete restoration of movement of the diseased joints. The joints heal without stiffness under the action of sunlight and stiff joints become supple.

A woman of forty-two years of age, who had been a many-year sufferer from tuberculosis of the sacro-iliac joints, where the pelvic basin is hung to the backbone, came to Leysin in March, 1909, and left there in July, 1911, completely cured and weighing thirty-seven pounds more than on arrival, a very good indication that her vitality reached a point where she will stay cured.

Sixteen cases of kidney or bladder tuberculosis were examined by a physician from Cologne, Dr. Bardenhauer, who states that he was impressed by the amazing benefit of the sunlight treatment, even in apparently hopeless cases. Dr. Bardenhauer, however, considers the treatment as a valuable adjuvant or assistant to operative measures. He is now employing it among his Cologne clientele, and those cases which have no other opportunity for the application of sunlight receive the treatment in an open window where the sun can reach the seat of the disease.

Considerable reserve is shown by all physicians in discussing the sunlight treatment of the ease of tuberculosis of lungs. At the International Congress there was a consensus of opinion that this subject had not yet been fully investigated. Dr. Rollier does not claim to cure these cases by sunlight treatment, but every measure advocated for the treatment of the chronic bone lesions is of value in the case of disease of the lungs.

On the contrary, brilliant results have been obtained in the treatment of tuberculosis of the larynx by the application of direct sunlight. Dr. Collet, of Lyons, France, was a pioneer in this work, and has successfully treated three cases. The first patient, a man, treated in 1905, has remained permanently cured. Dr. Collet places his patient, protected by a broad black hat and black spectacles, facing the brilliant sunshine. With the mouth widely opened, the sunrays are caught on a small mirror and reflected directly on the ulcerated surface. Healing is said to begin promptly. In this case the pain in swallowing disappeared in ten days, there was marked improvement in six weeks, and the cure was assured in seven months. Another French physician treats these cases by reflecting the sunshine from a concave mirror as the patient sits with his back to the sunlight. A third physician uses artificial light obtained from an arc light. Good results are obtained by all these operators. The editor of the Lancet remarks, in commenting on the success of this treatment, "Though the opportunities for heliotherapy are not so great in this country (England) as on the Continent, it seems well deserving a trial."

A New York physician has made use of that concentrated form of sunlight, the arc-light, in the treatment of tuberculous infections of the respiratory tract for a number of years, and considers it "an adjuvant to the host of other remedies at our disposal—in the management of some cases of tuberculosis." Pain is relieved by this treatment, and the healing of ulcerated tissue promoted. Considering that the violet and ultra-violet rays of light, from whatever source obtained, have the most penetrating and healing power, he now makes use of the static machine in the treatment of laryngeal tuberculosis. In his hands the various forms of electric light have been found to have a strong bactericidal and curative influence in these cases.

There is an occasional case of tuberculosis of the mucous membrane which lines the eyelids and covers the ball of the eye. Rollier and Borel treated such a case in a young man from Argentina by systematic exposure to the direct sunlight, first with the lids turned back, and then with the eyelids closed. This treatment was supplemented by a sunbath, and in three months the cure seemed to be complete. They remark that heliotherapy is the only method of treatment which heals without leaving a scar.

Falling of the hair, partial and complete baldness is under treatment by the sunlight cure at the hands of an American dermatologist.

Children whose body tissues are undergoing the rapid changes incident to growth, succumb to disease with fearful rapidity, but their powers of recuperation are correspondingly great when they start on the road to health. This is beautifully demonstrated in the sunshine cure, and must often be a revelation to the parent or nurse who accompanies them. That an infected, anaemic and bedfast child can in a few months be racing about in the Swiss snowfield, clad only in sandals and sun hat, must seem a modern miracle to all beholders. It is, however, a most ironical example of the distance of the removal of modern life from that of the child of nature.

The reply of the Indian chief to the question of Reverend Philip Linley also illustrates this departure from Mother Nature's protective agency. While a passenger on a train crossing the Great Divide, the eloquent Wisconsin clergyman noted a tall Indian attired only in warcrest and loin cloth standing immobile in the crisp sunlight. He asked the naked red man if he was not cold standing about in the snow. The Aborigine countered by asking the rector if his cheeks were cold, and on receiving a negative, explained with composure, "My whole body same your cheek."

So the children become indifferent to the stinging air, for the sunshine calls out every resource of their tissues, their blood becomes rich in hemoglobin, their internal fires are kept well stoked with the best of fuel, Swiss milk, Swiss cheese and other nutritious dishes, and the pallid invalid, gradually introduced to the life of Nature, is transformed into a little cockeral, full of play and fight.

Under Dr. Rollier's system the children are trained gradually until they spend six or eight hours on the balcony in the sunshine "absolutely naked," the head only being protected. They run about very lightly clad, engaged in snowballing and tobogganing, as soon as they are able to leave the balcony where they are first introduced to the sunshine. The most notable result of this treatment is said to be the speedy improvement in the general condition, which is accompanied by a vigorous appetite and returning gayety and vivacity. The local cure follows in time.

The Pediatric Society of French physicians (Societe de Pediatrie) which includes the noted children's specialists of Paris, having investigated this mountain sunshine cure, have appointed a committee to call on the Assistance Publique to consider the establishment in the French Alps or Pyrenees of an altitude station at which the Heliotrope Cure could be employed at all seasons, but especially in Winter in those cases of tuberculosis which did not well bear the marine cure. It further recommended that during the carrying out of this project the city of Paris should send some cases of multiple bone tuberculosis, considered incurable after a stay at the city hospital, to the Swiss heliotherapy institutions.

United Prayer to Make the World Humane---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IN the quarterly paper published by the "Society for United Prayer for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Especially with Regard to the Practice of Vivisection," (14 Bonchurch street, N. Kensington, London, W.) there are twenty-five petitions which members of the society are asked to offer up in their prayers, making special intercession for the objects of the society on the second Sunday of each month.

That means growth and progress of the humane spirit in the world. And it is gratifying to read the following words which were part of a sermon preached on Animal Sunday in the Cross Street Chapel, Manchester, England:

"Be ye merciful, as your Father is merciful."

"It is on this Sunday that we ask for mercy towards the creatures which live around us, and which, like us, are dependent on the Father's care. Kindness to animals of which we think so little, is but an extension of that love of God of which we say so much. Mercy to God's creatures is the final application of the mercy of the merciful God. A mercy which arrested itself and stopped short at man would not be mercy, it would be favoritism; it would not be law or principle, it would be a vim and impulse; certainly it would not be divine, it would be less than human, weak, arbitary, unreasoning. Mercy, to be worthy of God, must be universal, for, as nothing can be shut out from His action, so nothing should be excluded from His care."

Let America have its Animal Sunday; and its Society for United Prayer for the poor animals. Despite all the societies and organizations and all the work being done by good people to protect the horse from cruelty, that noble and kind-hearted animal is everywhere suffering neglect, abuse and even torture at the hands of greed and ignorance.

Here are a few items taken from one of the Humane Periodicals:

"The situation in view of the cupidity, the cruelty and the suffering connected with the 'Old Horse Traffic' becomes appalling to humane workers. Public sentiment and our present laws are not sufficient to meet or check the evil. Then, naturally, we must turn to further legislation.

"The evil is not a local one. Correspondence with the leading societies in twenty-five or thirty states discloses similar conditions to that in New York State; and all societies agree that more legislation is needed before the trouble can be properly dealt with. Many states are all ready seeking to secure the passage of the desired law. New Hampshire has succeeded in meeting the situation in part by the insertion in its general anti-cruelty to animal laws the words 'sell or exchange' so that the law (Chap. 267) reads 'If any person shall overdrive, overwork, drive when overloaded, use, sell or exchange when unfit for labor, etc., he shall be fined not to exceed $200 or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, both for each offense.

"A horse, reported to have been abandoned in the street, was found down and so far gone that it had to be shot. Investigation brought out the fact that a poor huckster had been leading the horse out in the country in the hope of finding a buyer for it. Overcome by sheer weakness the horse had fallen down, never to rise again. All atempts to raise the animal failing, the owner drove off and left the poor creature to its fate. When finally the owner was arraigned in court for abandonment it developed that the horse was purchased a few days before from a horse jockey for $10. The huckster was a poor, ignorant foreigner, who had been in this country but a short time and but three weeks in Buffalo. He knew nothing of horses and had bought this one in good faith on the recommendation of the horse jockey. The useless qualities of his purchase impressed themselves at once upon his dull understanding, and his attempt to find a sale for the animal was merely an effort to adjust for himself the wrong that had been perpetrated on him by the jockey. Guilty as he was for abandonment and neglect, there was another equally culpable in the eyes of justice that the law could not punish.

"A Polish jockey bought a large framed horse very cheap because it was so bad a whistler or roarer that it could do little work without an operation being performed. Our horse jockey friend forced a sponge up the affected nostril so that no air could pass through and betray the defect, and he managed to make a very satisfactory sale entirely through this deception and fraud at the expense of the animal's suffering and the customer's gullibility.

"A hurry call took an agent into the east side of the city to find a horse down in the street and unable to rise. The investigation that followed the humane killing of the animal disclosed the fact that it had been sold a few hours before by an east side jockey for $20. At the time the sale was made the animal appeared lively and well to the inexperienced eye of the purchaser. Before the horse had been driven many blocks its spirit had entirely disappeared and before it could reach its new home a bullet of an S. P. C. A. agent had ended its suffering. While there was every appearance of drugging, the proof could not be established and the purchaser stood the loss. There could be no question but the jockey realized the horse's condition at the time of sale, but there was no way of placing the responsibility."

"We wish that a great many more business firms would do likewise."

Surely it is right to call to our aid the divine helpers who will give us more light and more guidance in our efforts to protect the dumb creatures of earth:

"According to your faith be it done unto you."

More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

From Tennyson's "Morte D'Arthur."

Why Our Millionaires Can Never Be Romantic Heroes---By Anthony Hope

The Brilliant English Novelist Explains the Absurdity of "Dignifying the Sordid, Cruel, Selfish and Ruthless Battles of Big Business" by Investing Them with "The True Heroic Spirit, Which Is Conquest Not for Self, but for Others."

By Anthony Hope

MUCH has been written about the romance of modern business. Your Wall Street has been pictured by enthusiasts as a modern battleground in which knights of commerce engage in conquests as romantic as those of mediaeval days. The American millionaire, possessing the power of kings, in wealth rivalling Croesus, has been held up as an admirable and romantic figure. He has been likened to the knights who went forth to conquer of old and won kingdoms. Morgan, Carnegie, Rockefeller, have all at one time or another been thus glorified. But, in sober truth, how about it?

Is the American millionaire—or any other, for that matter—a romantic figure? Does he compare to the dashing heroes of the days of King Arthur? Is he the redoubtable figure his inspired biographers make him? Are his conquests as picturesque, as admirable as those of a Cromwell or a Napoleon?

To put it bluntly, and speaking generally, I consider the modern millionaire an unmitigated evil. There are, I suppose, exceptions. But one cannot judge a class by exceptions. One judges by the majority; and, judging by the majority, I cannot say I admire millionaires.

You have asked me whether I consider the battlefields of commerce—you specify those of America—romantic? Do they compare for heroism, chivalry, adventure, the opportunity for the display of heroic characteristics, with those of mediaeval days? I do not think so.

Why? Well, I will tell you.

But, first, put the question to yourself.

Can you, for instance, imagine Rockefeller going out to fight a tremendous financial battle with his lady's kerchief next to his heart?

Can you picture Carnegie in the tumultuous arena of the Stock Exchange spurred on in his zest by the sweet fragrance of a rose from his lady's hair?

Does any millionaire—even Mr. Morgan—go out to this modern battle with the desire to achieve distinction so that he may be himself distinguished in the eyes of his lady?

Do you find any modern millionaire or any of these great financiers I have mentioned spending the night before the launching of some business campaign in patient vigil before an altar, as the old knights did, on their knees, praying for guidance and the strength to battle for the right?

But remember the slim, lithe lad of early days who had not yet made his career or won dominions for his king; how did he fare forth? Perchance a fair face floated before him as he galloped to war on his fiery steed. He had, indeed he had, his lady's kerchief, or a rose from her hair, next to his heart! And his motive in winning—it was what?

He went forth, first, to attain distinction that one he loved might be proud of him. He went forth to win dominions, not for himself, but for his king. Perchance he thought of rewards, of honors—but this was secondary. He went forth, first, to attain something for another; he followed an ideal, whatever it was, and this ideal was not primarily selfish.

That is the keynote of the conquests of early days. That is the keynote of the cavalier who fared forth to battle. His heart beat warm; he was filled with generous emotions; he was kind as he was brave. He was courageous, daring, seeking of adventure; but he remained, always, generous hearted, chivalrous to women, the follower of an ideal. He possessed the qualities of the hero—the admirable qualities of an inspired human being.

On the other hand, take your modern millionaire. Does he go to his offices in the teeming marts of commerce flamingly inspired to carry on a financial campaign in order that he may right a wrong? Can you picture the mighty master of banks planning some sweeping campaign against a rival in order that some atrocious injustice to an army of defrauded stockholders may be righted? Do you find any thus engaged, and, when they win their battle, their bank coffers filled with spoils, do you find them rectifying wrongs inflicted by fellow capitalists and refunding money to widows, poor men and orphans who have been robbed?

You do not.

Take the conqueror of old who fared forth to avenge some atrocity committed by a rival conqueror or king. He may have been ruthless in his campaigns, but he fought bravely, courageously, inspired by the desire for victory not for himself, but for others. He won spoils; he divided them. The victory itself sufficed for him. The material riches might go to those who had aided him.

He was not primarily unselfish.

The modern millionaire is primarily selfish.

That is the difference.

A hero must be heroic, and to be heroic he must be not only indomitable, persevering, brave, but unselfish of heart.

The modern millionaire as a romantic figure does not fulfil this demand. He is not the ideal of the hero of romance.

Consider him—the modern Croesus. For whom does he engage in mighty financial wars? For a fiancee A wife? To get money for the poor? Never.

He can and does buy his wife.

His object is solely the acquirement of material wealth for himself. In his battles thousands may be robbed; poor investors may find their bank accounts pillaged; themselves are driven to ruin, some to suicide. These wrongs are never righted. Ruthless, determined, brutal, the money-commander carries on his operations, projects panics and pockets his gains. Why does he desire this wealth—the modern millionaire? That it may give him power. For money means power. It inevitably means power.

Does he seek this power so he may see justice done to people? That he may add to the evolutionary advancement of the world? That he may distribute his power wisely, beneficently? No; he seeks it solely and primarily for selfish motives.

No ideals whatever are concerned in his campaigns. No splendid inspirations guides his life. No thrilling tingling spirit of patriotism, of adding to his country's glory, suffuses his endeavors. He labors night and day, with his mind riveted upon one thing—the garnering of money. That is all he cares for—money.

And the result: the millionaire he is.

Let us take the average millionaire as he is. He is hard. He is ruthless. He is brutal. He is cruel.

Big business has squeezed out of his heart all the tender emotions that beautify life. Big business has killed kindliness. Big business has killed sweetness. Big business has killed tolerance for others. Big business has wiped out the great kindly human spirit that is heroic. And this has been done because his aims have been selfish.

The millionaire has become a man without a heart.

Thus, do you consider him romantic—in the sense that heroes are romantic? There is a certain romance in business, and there are unquestionably millionaires who are kind, sweet, amiable. But, as a type, does he compare to the hero of early days? I think not.

And as for the fields of business, the financial marts—one does not find there the heroic acts of self-surrender one did on battlefields. It is a mad, frenzied, nerve-racking battle for self—always self. And the pursuit of wealth for self alone is not desirable.

This brings us to the consideration of the menace of modern wealth. There is a menace, a great menace, in the great combinations of capital. Wielded by men from whose hearts the fine unselfish instincts have been largely crushed, the laboring masses can hardly expect generous treatment, even justice.

It is because of this crushing out of the heroic elements in the millionaire's heart—which differentiates him from the courageous, unselfish, generous hearted heroes of the days of chivalry—that we have the tremendous wrongs of capital, the appalling iniquities of trusts, the cruel and ruthless oppression and underpayment of labor.

Consider your rich man in his political battles. Possessing wealth, he inevitably has power. He can swing it one way or another in politics. You can't prevent his doing this. But in America the millionaire invariably exercises this power surreptitiously. He does it through others. He accomplishes the elections of men who will serve his interests in an underhand way—he does it by the power of money. And a secretly exercised power is generally evil.

In England this is not generally so. A man who attains wealth usually desires to be sent to Parliament. He runs as a candidate on an open platform. Few American millionaires frankly go forth to enter your Legislature or Senate and to exercise their influence openly. This would be much better, in my opinion. If your rich men themselves ran for office, seeking the honor and being also frank as to what they propose to do, the people could vote intelligently. Your millionaire would at least be honest as to what he does concerning laws, the regulation of the tariff and in influencing his government toward his interests.

The strong man should battle in the open. He should openly advocate what he stands for, whether that be good or bad, to the people's interest or solely to his own interest. It would be nearer the hero-ideal of which I have spoken.

An open fight is a fair fight. Those who went forth in early days did so openly. There were heroes among them.

The secret, selfish campaigns of rich men in political battles in which they do not appear are not fair. This method of fighting is not brave.

There is another difference which I have observed between the rich of England and America. A man becomes rich in England, and his first desire is to found a family. He immediately buys a great estate. He desires children—sons to carry on his name and work. His sons in turn, entering the father's industry, also desire to go to Parliament or take part in politics; they appear in the political arena.

On the other hand, in America it is to be noted that many of the rich have only a house on Fifth avenue and a small place at Newport. The sons, instead of taking up the father's business and entering politics, are content to wander about the world prodigiously spending money. Of course, one hears a good deal about American extravagance on this side. I have not noticed that the sons of the rich Americans are any more profligate than the sons of rich Englishmen or of any other rich Europeans, for that matter. But the spirit of national solidity, of family interest, of interest in national politics among them is lacking.

It would be much better if they seriously took up the work of life and of their country. It would be better if they remained at home and studied the conditions of laborers, the problems of a more just division of property.

Because capital has reached its extreme in America, with problems proportionately appalling; because the trusts are controlled by selfish interests, by men with the human qualities crushed out of them, and because the people suffer from these conditions—you will vigorously have to face the problem and deal with it.

What shall be done? What shall those who suffer from hard masters do?

I believe in strikes. By a series of strikes the laboring people will make themselves heard. There should be a redistribution of property—here and in America. The laborer should be paid the full share of his earnings. He is the exploited man on the modern battlefield. And he suffers from the unhumanness and selfishness of the modern financial warriors.

What do I foresee?

The common people, the people who create wealth, who are now exploited by the modern captains of industry, will finally get justice.

They will force justice if it is not given to them.

And if the great magnates who have been so obsessed by self do not listen, I foresee this in America—a revolution.

In England I think society will work out its problem slowly. Many of our rich men are themselves trying to work out a solution and deal more equitably with the laborers. In London a great gas company has worked out a plan of giving shares of stock to the workers in proportion to their labors. In Yorkshire Lord Furness inaugurated a plan of co-operative sharing of profits for the men in his iron works and mines. Our laws are flexible here—they permit the working out of such plans. Moreover, the laboring man has the vote, and with that he can do anything. Justice must come, even if it comes slowly. I do not think there will be in England the possibilities of violence that there are in America. Unfortunately, because of poverty and oppression, much of our population here in England is incapable of rising.

But in America you have an admixture of races—Italians, Slavs, Russians—an excitable, heated, easily inflamed mass. If they do not get justice from your magnates they will force it. That is all there will be to it.

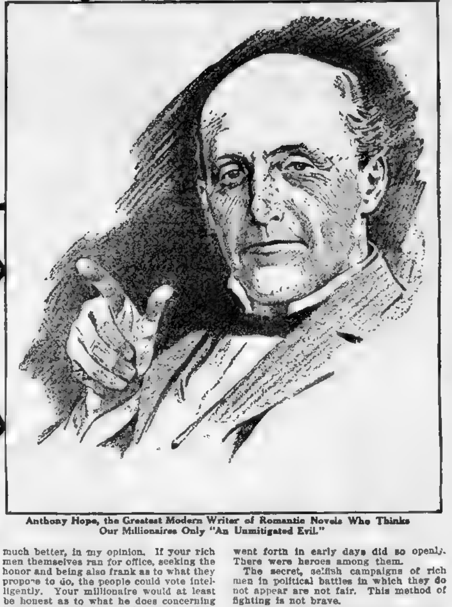
But justice the working people should have. It is wrong that thousands should suffer privation because of the ruthless and extreme ambitions of men with throttled hearts.

As for the rich man, when he has gotten his money he may wander about the earth bestowing munificence. We observe the spectacles of libraries rising throughout a nation, of splendid hospitals built for the cure of diseases; we hear of great funds devoted to scientific research, to the study of bacteria, the isolation of disease germs. But in all this we see the vanity and selfishness of the rich man. His charity is often but the desire to glorify himself. Of the fundamental causes of human unhappiness and disease he takes no interest. Perhaps the paying of better wages to his employes would not afford such a fanfare of glory as the erection of great hospitals for the treatment of diseases engendered by the unsanitary conditions of labor.

He needs education, does this rich man. He needs to learn to recognize the just demands of those who create his wealth, who fight his battles. He needs, indeed, the spirit of the early cavaliers who shared what they acquired in their conquests.

King Arthur and Mr. Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie, with Others of His Kind, Does NOT Compare in Any Way with Heroes of Romance Like Arthur, According to Mr. Hope.

"THE KNIGHT'S VIGIL"—
"Do you find any 'Captain of Industry' spending the night before the launching of some business campaign in patient vigil before an altar, praying for holy guidance and strength to battle for the right?" asks Mr. Hope.



Anthony Hope, the Greatest Modern Writer of Romantic Novels Who Thinks Our Millionaires Only "An Unmitigated Evil."

"THE KNIGHTLY CHALLENGE."
"The strong man should battle in the open. He should openly advocate what he stands for. The secret, selfish campaigns of rich men are not fair."

State Banking Department Worried About Charges Against It

THE State Banking Department, greatly disturbed by the various charges which have been made against it, has been moving vigorously to try to head off an official investigation by Governor Sulzer. The depositors of the wrecked Northern Bank and the Washington Savings Bank have demanded an investigation of the Banking Department and have offered to prove that their funds were stolen under the eyes of the Banking Department. Many other uncomfortable charges have been made, which the depositors have begged Governor Sulzer to give them a chance to substantiate.

In view of the recent activities of the representatives of State Superintendent of Banks Van Tuyl, the following letter has been sent to Governor Sulzer by Mr. G. A. Reh, secretary of the Northern Bank Depositors' Association:

New York, March 7, 1913.

Hon. William Sulzer,
Executive Chamber,
Albany, New York.

Dear Sir:—

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Northern Bank Depositors' Association, held March 6, 1913, it was called to our attention that a representative of the Banking Department had appeared at a meeting of the Depositors' Committee of the Washington Savings Bank and endeavored to nullify the action of the sub-committee that had had charge of the active investigation of the bank's affairs.

We are informed that charges have been made to Your Excellency against the Banking Department on behalf of depositors of the Northern Bank, and we view with alarm the activities of the Banking Department in apparently seeking to prevent an honest investigation of that department by Your Excellency. The apparent effort they are making to block an investigation indicates that there must be something to conceal. A public official whose conduct in office has been above reproach is generally eager for an investigation when his official actions have been attacked.

We earnestly petition Your Excellency to make a thorough and complete investigation of the State Banking Department, and cause to be brought before you all the records and evidence in the matter.

Yours respectfully,
GUSTAV A. REH,
Secretary.

An American reporter called on Lawyer William Duncan Cameron, counsel for the Northern Bank Depositors' Association, to ask about the efforts of the Banking Department to head off the threatened investigation.

"It is true," said Mr. Cameron, "that I attended a meeting of the depositors of the Washington Savings Bank at the request of its chairman. I was very much surprised to find Mr. Miller present, representing the Banking Department. As I understand it, the committee representing the depositors previously asked Governor Sulzer to institute an investigation of the Banking Department, and I was rather surprised to find the Banking Department taking such open methods to thwart that investigation.

"It seemed that a few disgruntled members of the committee, at the suggestion of Mrs. Henry Russell Drowne, some time ago, sent a letter to Governor Sulzer in which they stated that they were not familiar with the action of the committee and had not authorized it.

"As near as I could find out, Mrs. Drowne was the active agent in procuring this letter to be sent. She was there at the meeting with her friends and heartily applauded everything said by the representative of the Banking Department. Personally, I am rather surprised that Mr. Van Tuyl, if he has nothing to conceal, should attempt to block an investigation of his conduct. Definite charges were made against him by myself, as representing the Northern Bank depositors, and by the committee representing the Washington Savings Bank depositors.

"The usual conduct of a man in public office, whose conduct has been attacked and who has nothing to fear, is to welcome an investigation, but Mr. Van Tuyl does not seem to be doing anything like that, and it only strengthens my belief that an investigation of the conduct of the department, on behalf of the depositors in the two institutions, is absolutely necessary. I am informed that the efforts to drop this investigation will not be successful, that the Governor is going to proceed and bring the true facts of the entire matter to the surface. When this is done I will not be at all surprised to find that some elegantly fitted offices in the city will be vacant. In other words, I think that the transactions will not bear the light of day, and when the depositors are apprised of the true facts, that New York will be an unhealthy climate for certain gentlemen."

Henry Russell Drowne, the husband of Mrs. Drowne, above referred to, occupied a prominent position in the newspapers a few years ago, when he obtained a divorce from his first wife, after which he married the present Mrs. Drowne, who was his stenographer. Mr. Drowne is secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which society Superintendent Van Tuyl is also a member.

OPERA and CONCERT

Name of Caruso Is Still Magic in Opera, Boston Being Eager for the Coming of the Great Italian Tenor

MUSIC OF THE WEEK.

This afternoon, Boston Opera, Ganz, the pianist, and orchestra.
This afternoon, Symphony Hall, Culp-Godowsky concert.
Monday afternoon, Jordan Hall, Zimbalist, the violinist.
Monday night, Opera House, "Blue Forest" and "Secret of Susanne."
Tuesday night, Steinert Hall, Kneisel Quartet.
Tuesday night, Opera, "Secret of Susanne" and "Pagliacci," with Caruso.
Wednesday afternoon, Jordan Hall, Margaret Huston, soprano.
Wednesday night, Opera, "Girl of the Golden West."
Thursday night, Hansel and Gretel and Secret of Susanne.
Saturday afternoon, "Girl of the Golden West."
Saturday night, "Martha."

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Caruso!

For four months one of the finest grand opera companies in the world has been performing within our fair city, and the business man and his wife, the clerk, the stenographer and all the others who compose 99 per cent of the population don't care in the least.

Far is it from any of them to pay good money to hear high-brow music sung in foreign language.

But one fine morning in the news columns appears an item to the effect that an Italian gentleman named Enrico Caruso is coming to sing at our opera on a certain night.

Caruso sings regular grand opera music and sings it in Italian. He eats macaroni for his meals and varies it occasionally with spaghetti. He is a tenor, but that doesn't mean anything to lots of people.

Nevertheless the Opera House box office men have to put on a night shift, and speculators appear in the offing.

What does it mean?

You and I who attend the opera regularly know that the Caruso of today will be hard put to sing "Pagliacci" as well as Zenatello, who has appeared in this part several times this season without creating a furor.

Magic in the Name.

"Pagliacci" itself is no opera in which to enjoy a great tenor, for the role contains only one great song and considerable buffoonery. It is a short opera and not a particularly good one.

It isn't that his voice is so unparalleled, or that the opera is so good or that he comes from the Metropolitan Opera, for Emmy Testinn, the greatest singer, male or female, who is in the Metropolitan today, does not cause a ripple in the business districts when she visits the city.

It is just because he is Caruso, and the public has an idea that he is eight feet tall, and sings louder than a blast from Gabriel's trumpet.

This idea has been carefully fostered by press agents, but no press agent has been able to implant it in the public mind for any other singer. Neither has his various misadventures, such as the celebrated Central Park incident, or the Italian breach of promise suit affected this obsession one [illegible].

And when the public gets into this state of mind about a singer it doesn't matter how badly he sings. Caruso might weep instead of bellow the lament of Pagliacci, and the audience would think that something was the matter with its own ears. It won't believe the evidence of its own senses.

Idol of the Opera.

And if he broke down in the middle of the opera the public would go away contentedly saying: "Anyway, I heard Caruso."

What makes an operatic idol? There have not been so very many of them. At the present day there are only two in the Metropolitan, Caruso and Geraldine Farrar.

Farrar has never been a truly great singer. Caruso is not what he used to be.

Tetrazzini, Mary Garden and, in many parts of the country, Alice Nielsen are very great drawing cards, but Farrar and Caruso always sell out.

The newspapers, of course, are responsible for the idolatry of Caruso and Farrar.

Caruso came here already famous. His voice ten years ago was the marvel of the world. Everywhere he was proclaimed the greatest of all tenors. It took him three or four years to become a fixed star in America and the various publicity devices have helped him along. Today he is at the very zenith of his popularity at a time when his voice has lost the marvelous tenor quality that distinguished it from all others, and become a big soft baritone. He is good for ten years more of big money making in this country, even if his voice goes back on him.

Success of Miss Farrar.

Farrar was a Boston girl. Her father was an old baseball player. That, alone, appealed to the whimsical American people. In Berlin she had a great success, which was promptly cabled home. Then came the wonderfully worked up story of her romance with the Crown Prince of Germany.

You can't convince any American citizen that any American girl isn't fit to be the Empress of Germany, or any other place on God's footstool, and when this romance was punctured by the Kaiser ten or fifteen romantic American hearts bled for the girl from the U. S. A. At the psychological moment Geraldine was brought to the Metropolitan.

The American people proceeded to show how much it thought of a Yankee girl who had won the heart of a Prince of Germany, by sprawling all over her. The curiosity, which Europeans say is our greatest vice, sent us crowding the opera houses all over the country to see what she looked like.

The critics found her voice full of flaws. The people found her pretty as a picture, a fine actress with a good enough voice, and took her to their hearts. She became a drawing card, and having once been set on the operatic pedestal she can remain there as long as she likes.

AT TOP CARMEN MELIS—OPERA. MICHAEL J. DWYER—TENOR, AT OPERA HOUSE WITH NIELSEN, SUNDAY MAR. 30.—PROVIDENCE MAR. 27.

JULIA CULP, MEZZO SOPRANO, SYMPHONY HALL, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAR. 16, AT 3.30.

FLORENCE DE COURCY. OPERA.

MARGARET HUSTON, SOPRANO. JORDAN HALL, MAR. 19

Alice Nielsen Will Be Heard in Concert

Comes to the Rescue of Those Who Find Grand Opera Past Understanding.

Alice Nielsen, the brilliant American soprano of the Boston Opera, who created the leading part in Wolf Ferrari's "Secret of Susanne" last week, is to be heard in concert on Sunday afternoon, March 30, at the Opera House.

It will be an "Alice Nielsen concert," which means that it will be like those for which she is famous all over the United States, a concert where every number is worth hearing. Miss Nielsen does not believe in delivering a program of twenty-four German songs to an unfortunate audience, although she admires German songs as much as anybody.

"It is bad enough for the American people to be compelled to hear opera in a foreign language without attending concerts where not a word is understood," says Miss Nielsen.

"I believe that the folk songs of Ireland, Scotland and America are prettier than the folk songs of either Germany, France or Italy, and our classic songs are not to be despised.

"I have been studying music for many years, and if in all the world there are prettier melodies than "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" or "Kathleen Mavourneen" I have yet to hear them. Why should an American concert singer confine herself to foreign songs when there is such a wealth of material in the English language?"

The Nielsen program will contain a group of Irish songs, a group of familiar songs, a group of French and German songs, and one of her most celebrated operatic numbers.

She will be assisted by Michael J. Dwyer, the well known and popular tenor, whose ability to sing ballads will be attested by the thousands who have heard him at the Tremont Temple concert course during the past season.

Mr. Dwyer's program will contain many of the ballads for the interpretation of which he is famous.

The sale of seats commences at the Boston Opera House box office tomorrow.

MISS HUSTON'S CONCERT.

New Stage Personality to Appear in Jordan Hall, March 19.

The introduction of Miss Margaret Huston to Boston, which will take place at the Jordan Hall on the afternoon of March 19, will mean, if the critics of New York and London are to be believed, an acquaintance with an entirely new stage personality.

This personality is regarded in London as both unique and charming, wherever she has appeared this season in this country her recital has been noticed invariably as a Margaret Huston programme, given in the Margaret Huston manner.

This means simply that the soprano so arranged her programme that while Wolf and Debussy figure largely on it, what she sings from those modern composers has become a personal expression, interesting folklore tales in musical setting and amusing ballads of the Irish peasantry exploit other sides of her wholesome and delightful character.

MUSIC NOTES

The last appearance in Boston this year of Mischa Elman, the famous Russian violinist, will be in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, March 30. Elman will then give one of his characteristic recitals.

• • •

The Boston Symphony Orchestra leaves tomorrow night on its fifth and last Southern trip giving concerts as usual in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York and Brooklyn. In Philadelphia Julia Culp will be the soloist; in Washington, Baltimore and Brooklyn Mr. Urack, and in New York on Thursday evening, Mr. Witek. The Symphonic Burleske, "Max and Moritz" will be played in Philadelphia and Baltimore and in New York on Saturday afternoon.

• • •

The last concert of the season by the Kneisel Quartet will take place in Steinert Hall next Tuesday evening, March 18. The program is more than ordinarily attractive and will include a quartet in F major No. 1 by Beethoven; Schumann's Piano Quartet in E-flat major in which Rudolph Ganz, the distinguished pianist, will assist, and two movements from Max Reger's Quartet in E-flat major. The concert will begin at 8.15.

• • •

A very distinguished list of soloists has been chosen for the last concert of the season by the Handel and Haydn Society, all of whom are great favorites with the Boston public. The performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the splendid chorus of the society and such soloists as Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, Mr. William H. Pagdin and Mr. Earl Cartwright, is sure to prove a memorable one. The sale of tickets for this concert, which will be given on Easter Sunday, March 23, at 7:30, will open tomorrow morning at Symphony Hall at 8.30 and at the same hour at the new warerooms of Chickering & Sons, Tremont street.

• • •

Few entertainments of the season have afforded more pleasure than did that of Miss Kitty Cheatham in Jordan Hall some few weeks ago, and those who had the pleasure of hearing her then will be delighted to learn that she is to give another recital in the same hall on the afternoon of March 27. Miss Cheatham's program will be announced shortly and is sure to prove of extreme interest.

TO SAVE TALKING PICTURES

Edison Completes Arrangements with Historical Associations.

Thomas A. Edison has completed arrangements for donating sets of all important records made for his new kinetophone, or talking motion pictures, to the New York Historical Society and to the Modern Historic Records Association, both of which have requested the famous wizard of electricity that they be furnished with these mechanical documents. The first twelve records made will be given to these societies for preservation, and thereafter any records deemed of importance to posterity, such as speeches of the Presidents, prominent public men and great actors and actresses will, at the request of the historical associations, be turned over to them.

Mr. Edison, thus far, has selected three stage artists for kinetophone subjects, Miss Cecelia Loftus, the English mimic; Miss Truly Shattuck, the singer, and Gus Edwards, the song writer and composer. Miss Shattuck's kinetophone reproduction has been exhibited at B. F. Keith's Theatre, and those of Miss Loftus and Mr. Edwards are to be seen here shortly.

Wait Culp Concert at Symphony Hall

Music Lovers Have Opportunity Also to Hear Austrian Pianist, Godowsky.

A concert of unusual interest will be given in Symphony Hall this afternoon by Julia Culp, the great lieder singer, and Leopold Godowsky, the eminent Austrian pianist. Miss Culp, in her two recitals here, has already built up a large and admiring public, which will be glad to hear her in the large spaces of Symphony Hall.

Godowsky has not been heard here in recital for many years, and as he is one of the most eminent of living pianists, his appearance is eagerly awaited by all students and lovers of the piano. The program is unusually attractive. Miss Culp will sing three groups of songs, and Mr. Godowsky will play Chopin's Sonata in B Minor and two groups of shorter pieces.

The program is as follows:

Songs—Heimliches Lieben, Suleika, Ungeduld, Ave Maria .... Schubert
Miss Culp.
Sonata, Op. 58 (B minor) Allegro maestoso, Scherzo, Largo, Finale Presto, ma non troppo .... Chopin
Mr. Godowsky.
Songs—
Bois epais .... Lully
Mignonette .... Weckerlin
When I Am Laid in Earth .... Purcell
The Cottage Maid .... Arranged by Beethoven
Long, Long Ago .... English folk-song
Miss Culp.
Soli for Pianoforte, from "Renaissance" (free adaptation by Godowsky)—
a. Musette en Rondeau .... Rameau
b. Tambourin .... Rameau
c. Le Caquet .... Dandrieu
d. Gigue .... Loeilly
Mr. Godowsky.
Songs—Vor dem Fenster, Wie komm ich denn zur Thur herein, O Liebliche Wangen, Wiegenlied.
Miss Culp.
Soli for Pianoforte—
a. Au bord d'une source .... Liszt
b. Etude de concert (F minor) .... Liszt
c. Symphonic Metamorphoses of Johann Strauss Waltz "Kuenstlerleben"
Mr. Godowsky.

CITY TO GIVE CONCERTS.

First of Week in Faneuil Hall Tuesday Night.

Chamber concerts will be given by the city of Boston during the week. Tuesday night an orchestral concert will take place in Faneuil Hall, with Professor Louis C. Elson, Mary Clotilda Carr, contralto, and Stephen F. Burns, flute. The program will consist of popular classics.

Wednesday night the concert will be in the Roxbury High School, with Miss Edith Castle, contralto, and William Howard, violinist.

Thursday night, orchestral concert in Girls' Latin School, with J. Albert Baumgartner, pianist; Walter E. Loud, violinist; Milo M. Goldstein, 'cellist, and Oscar Huntting, basso.

Zimbalist at Jordan Hall.

Tomorrow afternoon brings the recital in Jordan Hall by Efrem Zimbalist, the brilliant young Russian violinist. The rise to fame of this young man constitutes one of the remarkable records of musical history. Within four years his name has become a household word through Europe and America. Professor Leopold Auer of St. Petersburg, teacher of a number of the best-known violinists of the day, two of whom are Mischa Elman and Kathleen Parlow, spared no pains to make Zimbalist his banner pupil. Besides being a distinguished violinist, he is also a composer of note, and in his program for Monday has included two of his compositions, one entitled "Orientale" and the other "Russian."

'MARTHA' IN ENGLISH TO BE SUNG SATURDAY

Mr. Russell's Contribution to Be Feature of Opera Revival.

Flotow's opera, "Martha," Mr. Russell's promised contribution to the "Opera in English" movement, is now definitely set down for a hearing on Saturday next. More worries and disappointments have been encounterd in the assembling of a cast for this revival than was the case in any of the more ambitious novelties which have preceded it this season. However, Mr Russell [illegible] determined that the work should be given, and with a cast fully equal to the task of singing in understandable English. Accordingly the majority of the artists engaged in the production will be of American birth.

The history of "Martha," the "ever popular," as it is called in England, is one replete with interesting incident. It was first sung at the Court Opera, Vienna, on November 25, 1847. Before that it had appeared in the form of a one-act ballet, entitled "Lady Harriet or the Servant of Greenwich," at the Paris Opera.

When, in 1840, Flotow received a commission to compose an opera for the Hofoper at Vienna, he turned once more to the ballet and from it evolved the four acts of "Martha." From the very beginning the fortunes of the piece were favorable and in turn it became a favorite of operagoers in France, Germany, England and Italy, and as early as 1858 it was sung in English at Drury Lane, London. When revived at the Theatre Lyrique in Paris in 1865, with Christine Nilsson in the titular role, it had a run of 300 performances, a record for that day.

Adelina Patti is another singer whose fame is closely linked with that of the opera. In all the range embraced by her repertoire, in nothing did she so move her audiences as when she sang "The Last Rose of Summer," the best known number in the Flotow score.

Miss Alice Nielsen, who won such a triumph in another famous Patti part, that of Zerlina in the recent performances of "Don Giovanni," will appear as the masquerading Lady Harriet. Mme. Maria Gay in her first English part here, will be the Nancy. Umberto Sacchetti, who sang the leading role all last season in the Savage production of "The Girl of the Golden West," will sing Lionel, and Edward Lankow will be cast as Plunkett. In other parts will be found Rodolfo Fornari, Bernard Olshansky, George Everett, Florence de Courcy, Blanche Manley, Ernestine Gauthier and Maude Phillips. Mr Moranzoni will conduct.

Special Performance.

The first performance will be a special one, with popular prices in the balconies.

As the concluding fortnight of the season is at hand, with a couple of exceptions, each opera of the week will be sung for the last time. On Monday night the final performance of "La Foret Bleue" will be given.

On Tuesday evening at the special Caruso performance, "The Secret of Suzanne" will be sung again with Miss Nielsen and Mr. Fornari. Following it will come "Pagliacci," with the great Caruso as Canio, Madame Melis as Nedda and Anafesto Rossi as Tonio. This will be Mr. Caruso's only appearance in Boston this season.

Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" will be heard twice more before the season ends—on Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon. There will be no performance on Good Friday and so the program arranged for that night will be presented on the previous evening, Thursday, March 20. The third double bill of the week will be offered, "Haensel und Gretel," with the familiar cast including Madames Swartz, Fisher, Cinessens, DeCourcy and Sharlow and Mr Hinshaw, followed by "The Secret of Suzanne."

Mr. Caplet will conduct on Monday and Thursday nights and for "The Secret of Suzanne" on Tuesday. All other performances will be in charge of Mr. Moranzoni.

Dwyer to Sing in Providence.

Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor, who will appear at the Boston Opera on Sunday afternoon, March 30, in a joint concert with Alice Nielsen, will sing at Infantry Hall in Providence on Thursday evening, March 27, a program of Irish ballads. Miss Bernice Fisher, the lyric soprano of the Boston Opera company, will be associated with Mr. Dwyer in his Providence concert. Mr. Dwyer is very popular in Providence and his concert is attracting much attention.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY juniors prominent in annual play, "She Stoops to Conquer." Reading from top the young women are: Dorothea Shute, Helen Jackson and Avis Sherburne.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY JUNIORS IN PLAY

Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" the Dramatic Feature of Season.

The junior class of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts [illegible] Goldsmith's play "She Stoops to Conquer" at an early date. The exact time of the production has not been decided upon, but the parts have been assigned and rehearsals have been held.

The annual junior play is one of the big events of the year, rivalling the Gamma Delta socials and the senior festivities in importance. The parts are assigned after several tryouts by the candidates.

The following students will have parts in the production of the play: B. Stinchfield, as Sir Charles Marlow; G. Ericson, young Marlow; F. Clark, Squire Hardcastle; E. Carlson, George Hastings; W. James, Duggory; A. Barlow, Roger; W. Hinckley, Dick; F. Hennessey, Stingo; G. Larson, Sting; E. Mode, Aminadab; W. Hinckley, Jeremy; L. Howard, Tom Trust; F. Stevens, Mat Muggins; Mrs. Hardcastle, Dorothea Shute; Kate Hardcastle, Helen Jackson; Constance Nevill, Virginia Mabry; May, Avis Sherburne.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Orchestral Concert at Opera House Today.

The last orchestral concert of the season at the Boston Opera House is that announced for this afternoon, when Rudolph Ganz, the eminent pianist; Miss Elizabeth Amsden, the Boston Opera soprano, and Pierre Henrotte, concert master of the orchestra, will be the soloists. Mr. Ganz will play here for the first time this season, but through his past appearances at the Boston Symphony concerts he has a wide acquaintance among local music lovers. The program, largely Wagnerian in its orchestral part, is one of the most ambitious and at the same time most attractive yet arranged by Andre-Caplet. It will be as follows:

R. Wagner—"Tannhauser" .... Overture
R. Wagner—"Tannhauser" .... Aria of Elizabeth
Miss Elizabeth Amsden
P. Tschaikowski—"Concerto in B flat minor," for Piano and Orchestra
Mr. Rudolph Ganz.
W. A. Mozart—"Serenade" for String Instruments
W. A. Mozart—"Don Giovanni" .... Aria of Donna Anna
Miss Elizabeth Amsden
C. Saint-Saens—"La Danse Macabre" .... Symphonic Poem
Solo Violin, Mr. Pierre Henrotte.
R. Wagner—"Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" [illegible]

MISS DE COURCY SUCCESS.

Southern Singer Has Earned Way to Hearts of Boston Patrons.

Miss Florence de Courcy, whose photograph appears on this page, is one of the most valuable members of the Boston Opera company. She is a Southern girl, who has lived for some years abroad, and, during the past three seasons, has been connected with the local company.

Her voice is a very beautiful mezzo-soprano, which confines her to a certain class of parts, but within her range she has been extremely successful. She sings the beautiful and difficult music of the unseen priestess in "Aida," the mezzo part in "Carmen," in "Faust," and takes important roles in many other works.

W.B Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

Reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, materially decrease the waistline, remove unsightly creases at the back and hips, and show any figure to superb advantage.

Wear-Proof Elastine Gores used only in W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets, provide perfect comfort, prevent weakening of the fibre, slipping, straining or cutting; and warranting gore-durability during the life of the corset.

No. 786, low bust; coutil and batiste, $3.00. Also No. 785, imported coutil, $5.00. No. 789, medium bust; coutil and batiste, $3.00, also No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00. No. 797, high bust, coutil, $3.00.

Wear Proof Elastine Gore

Give this long slender figure, with graceful, erect carriage, restrain the bust, confine the hips, flatten the abdomen and provide perfect foundation for smooth, unwrinkled gowns.

For Weak Backs this corset is invaluable. It replaces the irritating, cumbersome abdominal appliances, with comfortable support, and possesses all the virtues of an Abdominal Belt, with none of its inconveniences.

W. B. Elastine-Reduso No. 794 For figures with unusual abdominal development. Elastine band provides underneath support for abdomen, insuring comfort, and reducing unseemly roundness. Coutil, $3.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS give slender figure lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Up-to-date models, clinging coutils or batistes, daintily trimmed; varied heights of bust and lengths over hips and back; straight continuous lines from armpits to hips. Price, $1.00 up.

W. B. BRASSIERES add form attractiveness to sheer, lacy waists, and keep snug-fitting waists innocent of wrinkles. Being made and fitted over W. B. Corsets, carry the W. B. Corset-Style. Form-creating and perfect fit. 50c, 75c, $1.00, 1.50 up.

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New Plays on Bills at Greater Boston Theatres
Shows Which Hold Public's Favor Will Remain

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One [illegible] the biggest and most unique novelties of the [illegible] is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in William Burress' musical production "The Song Birds." This is an organization of brilliant soloists, most of whom have been identified with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, in a series of impersonations of the famous operatic stars of the present day. All of the oddities and characteristics of the great singers are burlesqued in the most amusing fashion. This feature will be but one of a great bill. The Thomas A. Edison Kinetophone will exhibit a new series of talking motion pictures, and another feature will be the Royal Kitamura Japanese Troupe of Oriental acrobats and wonder workers. A dozen other acts will be presented.

Shubert Theatre.

With but twenty-five cents in his pockets, Stephen Baird, the hero of "Ready Money," the comedy entering on its third week at the Shubert tomorrow evening, sets himself to win a part of the $3,275,786,613 in circulation at the time in the United States. While solving his problem of love and finance, although he remains honest, he becomes involved with the United States Secret Service men in a series of amusing situations which keep the audience in a roar from curtain lift to tag. This comedy was originally produced in Chicago last Spring. The same company which appeared in "Ready Money" at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York, during the five months of its run there, is seen here.

Majestic Theatre.

The second week of "The Man with Three Wives" will begin at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow evening. For this new work, his latest, the composer of "The Merry Widow" has written some of his best music, all of it in a light mood, with tunes that are graceful and insinuating. The beauty of the score is further increased in the engagement of a largely augmented orchestra. "The Man with Three Wives" is elaborately and handsomely staged.

Costle Square.

With the coming Monday "Believe Me, Xantippe," enters upon its ninth week at the Castle Square, thereby equalling the record run of "The End of the Bridge" two seasons ago. The triumph of this third Harvard prize play has been unequalled, and it is certain to surpass all previous Castle Square productions. Of especial interest will be the one hundredth performance, which comes on Tuesday evening, and which will be celebrated by the presence of a large audience and the distribution of souvenir programs printed on satin.

Gaiety Theatre.

Much activity has been displayed in building the new production, in which Ed Lee Wrothe and the "Ginger Girls" will present themselves at the Gaiety Theatre this week. While the author, Frank L. Wakefield, has retained for the star the character of Janitor Higgins, the portrayal of which added so much to the popularity of Mr. Wrothe, he has woven around it an entirely new story. The chorus, consisting of twenty-four sprightly young women with good voices, is an attractive feature of the offering. Joe Hurtig, under whose direction "The Ginger Girls" are out for new honors, has equipped the production with a beautiful wardrobe and elaborate scenery.

Globe Theatre.

An unusually attractive feature will head the Globe program for the coming week. Annie Abbott, "The Electric Marvel," will resist the united strength of many men. She weighs only 112 pounds but no number of men can lift her off the floor. The usual big bill of sixteen features will also be given, including the LeVan Trio of Comedy gymnasts; the Peerless Macks, a "top notch" dancing team; Zeda and Hoot, in "The Fiery Dragon and the Owl"; Ted Snyder's Serenaders, a trio of lively vocalists singing the Irving Berlin hits; Harry and Mildred, in the funny sketch, "Fixing the Pipes"; Farley and Morrison, Laurie and Aileen, Taboldi, the master of the violin, and many others. The picture program, headed by the Pathe Weekly, will also be new.

National Theatre.

For the coming week the program at the National Theatre will be one of rare excellence. The Edison talking picture subjects will include a scene from "The Chimes of Normandy." No act in vaudeville has any greater reputation for laugh makers than Brown, Harris and Brown, a standard group of popular comedians. Melodrama, with sensational scenic effects, has always been popular and the management has decided to present "No. 44," a wonderful railroad playlet. Peppino will be another great attraction. He is the Italian musical marvel. Kingsbury and Munson will offer their new comedy sketch, which should prove a distinct success.

Hollis Street Theatre.

William Elliott and David Belasco's presentation of "The Governor's Lady" at the Hollis Street Theatre is now on its final week. "The Governor's Lady" has been the dramatic sensation of the season, disclosing the superior bravery of womanhood at the crucial moment of great trial and privation, as well as illustrating the extent of self-sacrifice a woman will endure fighting for what she contends is right.

Boston Theatre.

Monday ushers in the final eight performances of "The Garden of Allah" at the Boston Theatre. Springfield is the only New England city to be visited, where the company stops over for one week en route to Baltimore. The big stage presentation of Robert Hichens' novel has been one of the big popular successes of the current dramatic season.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Pink Lady" will begin its second capacity week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night. The engagement is a limited one. The warm welcome home that Boston has given to this most popular of musical comedies has had few precedents and no one wonders that it was played for five hundred performances at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York.

Park Theatre.

Another Park Theatre success is to be added to the list. This time it is "Officer 666" which was greeted with crowded audiences at the opening of the engagement. The mishaps of the unlucky policeman and all the other elements in the play are diverting, and the acting is fully in keeping with the nature of the farce. Cohan and Harris have sent to Boston all those who were so well liked when "Officer 666" was seen in New York, and they have been made to feel decidedly at home at the Park.

SOME OF THE PLAYERS IN BOSTON THIS WEEK

HAZEL DAWN, AT THE COLONIAL.

GLADYS HANSON AT THE HOLLIS.

GEORGE NASH AT THE PARK

LAWSON BUTT AT THE BOSTON.

Loew's South End.

The announcement for Loew's South End Theatre this week is one that should arouse keen interest among all patrons of motion pictures. During the week there will be more than 50,000 feet of new film presented, the largest amount ever shown in one house in a single week. These pictures, which are represented by nearly ten miles of film, will include the product of the world's best picture manufacturers. More than eleven different manufacturers will have their productions exhibited. The rapid strides made by Loew's South End Theatre in motion picture popularity has placed it at the top of the list of houses that confine their program to photoplays.

Premier Theatre.

The coming week promises to be one of the busiest of the season at the Premier Theatre. There will be special features each day of the week, beginning tomorrow with "Thou Shalt Not Steal," a two-reel production of extraordinary power. The Tuesday feature will be a Western Story, "Indian Blood," which will contain thrills for everybody. On Wednesday and Thursday an Irish picture-drama will be shown, "Kathleen Mavourneen," and on Friday and Saturday a stirring drama of the great Civil War will be presented. This is "The Battle of Bull Run." New songs will also be included in the bill.

New Palace Theatre.

During this week at the New Palace Theatre there will be a complete change of program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, making three complete and different shows. The feature for tomorrow and Tuesday will be "Lost Memory, of at the Mercy of Fate," a sensational drama of human interest. Among the stirring scenes will be those showing an automobile in a fatal plunge, a thrilling ride on the top of a railway coach and a terrific electrical storm. The feature on Wednesday and Thursday will be a new Balkan war drama called "Maritza." On Friday and Saturday an imported Italian film will be given. It is called "The Light of Hope." New songs are also announced.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Yellow Jacket" begins the last of its four weeks' engagement at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night. From here it goes to Philadelphia. The play and the company and the production will remain the same throughout the remainder of the season and the production, the company and the play are the same at the Tremont as they were at the Fulton Theatre, New York, where they were first seen. In many ways "The Yellow Jacket" is the most unusual theatrical piece of this or any other season.

St. Patrick Pictures.

There is a natural interest among the Irish in Boston and vicinity in "The Life of St. Patrick," which will be produced in motion pictures at Symphony Hall on the afternoon and evening of St. Patrick's Day, tomorrow. The divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Suffolk County are taking a more than ordinary interest in this reproduction of the life story of Ireland's great apostle, Patrick and with their friends will doubtless turn out in large numbers to view the pictures and listen to the story of St. Patrick, which will be told by Peter S. McNally, who has been specially engaged to lecture on the subject.

Plymouth Theatre.

The revival of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" will be the offering for the last week of Robert Loraine's engagement in this city at the Plymouth Theatre. This announcement will undoubtedly prove a matter of interest and delight to theatregoers. The one regret, of course, is the fact that Mr. Loraine's appearance in his famous role of John Tanner in Shaw's masterpiece is limited to one week only. The success scored by Mr. Loraine in this play on his first appearance in Boston nearly seven years ago is well remembered. Mr. Loraine's present revival will prove almost identical in every detail as when the play was first produced. He will have the support of an extraordinary cast, many of them members of the original company.

St. James Theatre.

One of the best features on the bill at the St. James this week will be Martini and Maximilian, assisted by Mollie Wilson, in original burlesque illusions. Others on the bill will be the Guy Bartlett trio in the comedy skit, "Spiven's Stage Door"; the Bloomquest players in "His Bluff"; Francis Ford, assisted by Will Kelgarde, in a clever act; Schreck and Percival, comedy acrobats and dancers, and Princeton and Yale in the comedy sketch, "600 Miles from Broadway." There will also be new pictures.

Orpheum Theatre.

G. Molasso's company of fifteen actors, in the French pantomime, "La Somnambula," will be the star feature of the bill at the Orpheum this week. There will also be photo picture plays and eight other star vaudeville acts. There will be a complete change of bill on Thursday.

Popular Prices at Boston.

Klaw & Erlanger's "The Round Up," in which Maclyn Arbuckle has returned to his original role, will begin a limited engagement at the Boston Theatre on Easter Monday night, March 24. A popular scale of prices will prevail during "The Round Up" engagement, ranging from 25 cents to one dollar.

Grand Opera House.

At the Grand Opera House this week there will be seen Matt Kennedy and his "Tiger Lilies." Thursday night there will be a wrestling event, with George Tuohey as referee.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be the usual burlesque and vaudeville entertainment at the Howard this week. It will be contributed by "The Miss New York Jr." company with Joseph K. Watson, Will Cohan and a bunch of pretty girls in the foreground.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be a big Celtic feast this week at the Bowdoin presented by a company of Irish singers, fiddlers and dancers.

Panama in Kinemacolor.

What need is there of travelling, when one can sit in an opera chair and see everything from the building of the greatest canal the world has ever seen to actual scenes from real war? This opportunity is afforded in the Kinemacolor representation of "The Making of the Panama Canal" and "Actual Scenes of the Balkan War", which comes to Tremont Temple tomorrow for a run of five weeks. All Americans are proud of the fact that this, the greatest engineering feat the world has ever known, is being brought to a successful completion by their fellow countrymen. Turning from this great work of construction, the spectator sees the great struggle that all Christendom is watching with intense interest. In the Balkan war field, Kinemacolor has Frederic Villiers, the world famous war correspondent, at the head of five expert camera men, and every phase of the war has been covred.

COHAN TELLS HOW TO WRITE WINNING PLAY

"Put the Punch Over in the First Act," Explains This Successful Playwright.

By GEORGE M. COHAN.

That oft-quoted phrase, "Playwrights and actors are born, not made," should be amended to read, "First born, then made," for I am convinced that at one time or another in all our lives there comes a desire, either for pure pleasure or plain profit, to write pieces for the stage. And as for acting, we begin to attempt that as soon as we are able to toddle.

My constant association with the stage and the opportunities to study audiences gave me an advantage that comes to but few aspirants for authorship honors. A man may be able to write a good story or an interesting book, but let him be commissioned to adapt it for the stage and nine times out of ten he will fail.

The reason for this may be attributed to the fact that, while the writer is able to people a story with humanly interesting characters, he fails to realize the necessity of boiling down or crystalizing his dialogue in order to make it fit into a two hour and a half entertainment, and usually drags in endless speeches that, while they may be highly interesting between the covers of a book, when spoken from the footlights become exceedingly dull and tiresome.

Then, too, the proper placing of characters—their entrances and exits—is apt to bother the amateur playwright. He is prone to supply "fat" lines, but fails to provide natural situations to fit them. He gets his characters on the stage and is at a loss for their exits, or maybe there are moments when he leaves the stage entirely bare—always a fatal error.

My idea of presenting a play is to tell its story as soon as possible after the curtain goes up on the first act. Let the audience in on the "know" as to what it is all about as quickly as you can.

After that go ahead and elaborate as much as you please, but don't smother your plot with a lot of unnecessary chatter. Coherency and simplicity of dialogue, coupled with clearness of diction and speed on the part of the characters concerned, is a 75 per cent. asset in play production.

of the ambiguity of its dialogue, the indefiniteness of its plot, and last, but by no means least, the failure of the actor to realize the worth of his lines and the inestimable value that clear enunciation brings to them.

If an author can overcome all these conditions he is to be congratulated. Then, if his play has a punch in it, the battle is as good as won, but let's make sure of one thing:

Put the punch over in the first act.

GREENROOM NOTES.

Frank Lalor, who is the Monsieur Dondidier of "The Pink Lady," has played many roles, from those in blackface to that of a satyr-by-compulsion in "The Pink Lady." He relates his last experience in blackface as being the main factor in a sketch given for a benefit in the West, which was followed on the program by Frederick Warde in an act of "Macbeth." In this sketch entitled, "A Night in New Jersey," the finish consisted of Lalor being lifted from a bed by an enormous mosquito and carried to the fly gallery by means of a rope adjusted to a ring and belt borne by the actor. The effect worked all right as far as Lalor arriving in the fly gallery was concerned, but when there, he discovered that the stage carpenters in their hurry to set the scene for Macbeth had tied the rope which held him there. He waited in vain for the carpenters, who did not aid him, then slid down the rope which led to the stage, but instead of landing in back of the scene, dropped suddenly directly in front of Mr. Warde, who was declaiming, "Our damned spot!" The result can be imagined.

• • •

Charles A. Stevenson of "The Garden of Allah" Company made his debut on the stage at the Theatre Royal in Dublin, Ireland, the city that gave him birth. Soon after his invasion of stageland in his home town he went to London with Dion Boucicault and was cast for the leading role in "Arrah-Na-Pogue" at the Gaiety Theatre. His Irish accent was clearly defined at that time and should have been just the thing for Hibernian drama. But the London critics said his accent was a bit too thick so Stevenson cultivated the English twang. When Boucicault came over to this country and first appeared at the Boston Museum, the critics of that day again complained of Stevenson's accent, this time accusing him of playing an Irish character with a cockney accent. So once again Stevenson studied languages, this time Bostonese, with the result that when he appeared at Wallack's Theatre, New York, he was accused of talking too much like a New Englander. "There is such a thing as profiting too well by one's instructions."

• • •

Just before sailing for home at the close of their first American tour last season, Miss Sara Allgood, one of the leading members of the Irish players, in reply to the question of what she thought of American audiences, said: "I never gave that a serious thought. You see when acting we never pay any attention to the front of the house. The footlights to us presents a fourth wall. To bear this fact in mind is to firmly grasp one of the fundamental elements of a stage success, while on the other hand to concentrate your mind upon your audiences is not only bad policy, but a serious handicap in your effort to be natural. And you know naturalism is the secret of success.

"Of course in my casual observance," continued Miss Allgood, "our audiences were very kind indeed. In fact, I may say cordial and appreciative. There was something in your Boston audiences that made us feel more like at home than in any other American city that we visited."

PUT GOTCH ON MAT.

Ed Wrothe, Now in Boston, Only Man to Throw Wrestling King.

The Boston wrestling fans and sports generally will this week have a chance to see the only man who ever got a legitimate decision over Frank Gotch. This is Ed. Lee Wrothe, the star of "The Ginger Girls" at the Gaiety Theatre. It happened in Toledo, O., some years ago when Gotch was meeting all comers at a theatre where Wrothe was playing. In response to the champion's challenge, the little comedian accepted, and in a twinkling of an eye, after the men had shaken hands, Wrothe by a piece of extraordinary jui jitsuing had the wrestling king on the flat of his back, and was standing on his stomach with both feet. The affair caused a lot of excitement in the theatre, the applause lasting for fully five minutes, but Eddy turned down all encores and kept out of Frank's reach the rest of the evening.

Kicks Her Way to Success
Joy Spasms in Girl's Antics

Charlotte Greenwood Has the Whole Town in Laughter Over Her Stage "Cut-ups."

Everybody in town is laughing at the antics of Charlotte Greenwood, who is credited with being high among that strangest of all anamolies, a funny woman.

Miss Greenwood, who is lending her fun making propensities to the new Franz Lehar operetta, "The Man With Three Wives," is a comic joy. She is funny all over. Her arms, which measure seventy two inches from tip to tip, are a huge joke, and her lower limbs are a scream, while her kick—well, it is the funniest thing of its kind on the present day stage.

The kick of Charlotte Greenwood, like the whole family of kicks, starts at the floor, but instead of displaying the family trait of swift aspiration into the air, it rises quietly and carelessly until the leg is horizontal, and then continue to mount upward with the same easy assurance that a winged bird takes flight, until the toe is poised daintly somewhere in the upper atmosphere over Miss Greenwood's head.

Another feature of this truly remarkable kick, and one which deserves epic description is that it ignores the joint of the knee and rises sideways from the waist, after a fashion in which little wooden mannikins can be bent.

Miss Greenwood impresses one as having an anatomy constructed after a pattern, peculiarly her own—a sort of loose, clotheshorse effect. Perhaps the most appealing phase of the kick, however, is that startling as it is it is wholly without suggestion of vulgarity. It is not directed at the bald headed row, does not excite a whinny from the rounders, and will get a hearty laugh from the most shrinking and modest woman in the audience.

And Miss Greenwood is a good looking young woman, too.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Girls of the Gay White Way" a new musical comedy by Don Roth, lyrics by Willard Vale, and music by Leon Edwards, will be presented at the Casino this week.

Scenic Temple.

The performances at the Scenic Temple on Monday, St. Patrick's Day, will contain special features commemorative of Ireland's great apostle.

Coming Events.

Otis Skinner, in "Kismet," will come to the Hollis Street Theatre next week.

• • •

"The Round Up," which Macklyn Arbuckle, will be the attraction at the Boston, beginning March 24.

• • •

In another week the Irish Players will return to the Plymouth Theatre for a limited engagement. The list of plays in the repertoire will include several that were not presented when these players appeared at the Plymouth a year ago.

• • •

"Top O' the Mornin," a new comedy, will begin its engagement at the Tremont Theatre, Monday, March 24.

• • •

Among the attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Dolly Connolly and Percy Wenrich, Travailla Brothers and Winks, the Diving Seal and Henry Woodruff & Co. in "A Regular Business Man."

EMMA DUNN SCORNS THE UNKISSED WOMAN

"Governor's Lady" Says Osculation Was Recognized from the Earliest Times.

"I have no use for the unkissed woman," says Emma Dunn of "The Governor's Lady."

"In a professional capacity and in the execution of my duty as a wife to Dan Slade in the play I have to kiss him several times. Do you suppose the public would tolerate a kiss upon the ear or a smack upon the cheek? Certainly not!

"The impulse that actuates the act, the motive that prompts the impulse, suggests the lips, and therefore the truest manifestation of [illegible] is only evidenced when lips [illegible] in an exchange of [illegible].

"In my leisure moments I have compiled a symposium upon the significance of a kiss that may be rather apropos. Do you know that from the earliest records of men and nations kissing has been considered and recognized as an ordinance of patriarchal reverence and apostolic benediction and notwithstanding the medical crusade instituted against it upon hygienic grounds, the kiss is [illegible] without one among the Teutonic, Celtic and Latin races as an evidence of devotion and loyalty.

"As a religious ceremony the kiss has been consecrated from the earliest times and appears to have been an old Semitic and Aryan custom, for it is first mentioned in the Bible in Genesis xxvii, 26, when Isaac, thinking he is addressing Esau, says to Jacob, 'Come near now and kiss me, my son.' In those days the kiss formed a part of the blessing bestowed by a father on his son.

"The practice of kissing is mentioned no less than forty one times in the Scriptures, but in only three instances do men and women participate—once when Jacob kissed his cousin, once in Proverbs where the kiss is used to illustrate the temptations in a young man's way, and once when Mary kissed the feet of Christ.

"Judas betrayed the Messiah with a kiss. 'Greet ye one another with a holy kiss,' wrote Paul to the Corinthians; and some of the Protestant sects still retain the kiss as part of the service of the Lord's Supper.

"Savages rarely osculate. The osculations of the Mongols, Malays, Polynesians, the Eskimos and Laplanders consist chiefly of smelling each other and rubbing noses. While in Thibet, instead of greeting by an adhesive touch, the mode of salutation consists of extending the tongue, but the etiquette of the country does not permit of any physical contact.

"North American Indians do not kiss excepting in the presence of death, when they profusely kiss the feet of their beloved departed ones."

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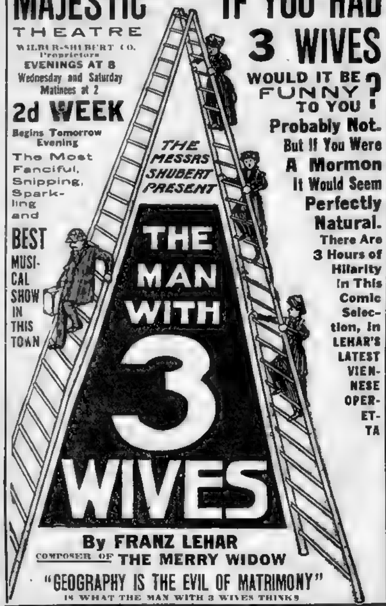

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WOULD IT BE FUNNY TO YOU?
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IS WHAT THE MAN WITH 3 WIVES THINKS

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Beginning Monday (Easter), Mar. 24
Return of the Famous

IRISH PLAYERS

[illegible] a Repertoire Embracing All the Successes Presented at Their Last Visit and Several New Plays, the Works of Lady Gregory, Wm. Yeats, St. John Ervine, Wm. Boyle, Lenox Robinson and others.

Seats on sale at Box Office Tuesday morning March 18th. Mail orders when accompanied with remittance, self-addressed and stamped envelope given immediate attention in the sequence in which they are received. Make checks payable to Fred E. Wright.

AT THE OLD

Howard FAN

A fan is a chap who has a bug or a hobby for some particular kind of sport. There are all kinds of fans—"baseball fans," "fight fans," "hockey fans" and "burlesque fans." The latter are the wise bunch of the lot, for they'll be on hand this week at the Howard, to see **Miss New York Jr. Burlesque**. Always something doing 1 to 11 at the Howard.

Miss New York Jr. Burlesque
—WITH—
Jos. K. Watson and Will H. Cohan

A couple of wise funmakers who parcel the [illegible] kind of burlesque nonsense. **Fay O'Dell**, a winning girl with a winsome smile, and [illegible] hearts.

[illegible] the big continuous show with the **5 Sensational Cyclists** and **Gladyce Vance**, the girl with the Mirror Dress.

This Sunday Night at 7
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Today, Elizabeth Amsden and Rudolph Ganz, soloists.

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TUES., 8 to 10.45. ONLY APPEARANCE OF ENRICO CARUSO. I PAGLIACCI. Melis, Caruso, Rossi, Pulcini. Cond., Moranzoni. Preceded by THE SECRET OF SUZANNE. Nielsen, Fornari, Tavecchia. Cond., Andre-Caplet.

WED., 8 to 11. GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Amsden, Zenatello, Rossi. Cond., Moranzoni.

THURS. (instead of regular Friday evening performance), 8 to 11, HAENSEL UND GRETEL. Fisher, Swartz, Claessens, Hinshaw. Followed by THE SECRET OF SUZANNE. Nielsen, Fornari, Tavecchia. Cond., Andre-Caplet.

SAT., 2 to 5. GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Melis, Zenatello, Rossi. Cond., Moranzoni.

SAT., 8 to 10.45. First Time, MARTHA (in English). Nielsen, Gay, Sacchetti, Lankow, Fornari. Cond., Moranzoni.

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Tiger Lilies Burlesque
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Tomorrow, March 17
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ANNIE ABBOTT

The Famous Georgia Magnet
She lifts 10 men without muscular force, yet 10 men cannot lift her.

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These Pictures Are the Talk of the [illegible] Season's Latest Fashions

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THE KEMPS, EDISON TALKING PICTURES, A. O. DUNCAN, [illegible] STANLEYS, HAAGAR AND Mc-CARTY, MR. AND MRS. MORRIS, HARRY McGOWAN, FAUST AND WARREN.

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Regular Theatre Prices
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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF MARCH 17
The Novelty of the Season! One Week Only!
WILLIAM BURRESS AND HIS NEW

SONGBIRDS

The Latest Phase of the Grand Opera Craze!
A Witty Travesty on The Follies and Foibles of the Operatic World!

Book By George V. Hobart! Music By Victor Herbert!

SEE Oscar Hammerstine! Madame Yelba! Robinson Caruso! Peter Pantsoni! Mme. Emma Screams!

HEAR Hammy's Song Birds! [illegible] Song Birds! "The Battle of B Flat!" The Contest Between the Rival Opera Troupes!

Company of Thirty Soloists! All Star Cast!

Fourth Tremendous Week of the Century's Sensation
THOMAS A. EDISON'S
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With All New Subjects, Including "Her Redemption" and the Miser Scene from "The Chimes of Normandy"

MABEL & DORA FORD
Of the Famous Four Fords in Their Beautiful Cycle of Grecian Pantomimic Dances

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Different from All Others
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Seats One Week in Advance. Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre

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Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Washington St. Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 6.

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JULIA CULP and **LEOPOLD GODOWSKY**
Holland's Greatest Singer — PIANIST
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Admission 50c.

JORDAN HALL, Tommorow (Monday) Afternoon, March 17, at 3
ZIMBALIST The Russian Violinist In Recital Programme
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c, Symphony Hall.

STEINERT HALL, Next Tuesday Evening, March 18, at 8.15
FOURTH AND LAST CONCERT.
KNEISEL QUARTET **RUDOLPH GANZ** ASSISTING ARTIST
Programme—Quartet, F Major, Op. 18, No. 1, Beethoven. Quartet, B Flat Major, for Pianoforte, Violin, Viola and 'Cello, Schumann. Two movements from Quartet E Flat Major, Reger.
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c, Symphony and Steinert Halls.

JORDAN HALL, Next Wednesday Afternoon, March 19, at 3
MARGARET **HUSTON** SONG RECITAL First Time in Boston
CONRAD V. BOS, Accompanist.
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c, Symphony Hall.

SYMPHONY HALL, Easter Sunday, March 23, at 7.30
HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY MENDELSSOHN'S **ELIJAH**
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor. H. G. TUCKER, Organist.
Chorus, Orchestra, Organ and Solo Singers.
Mrs. WILLIAMS, Soprano Mrs. HUNT, Alto
Mr. PAGDIN, Tenor Mr. CARTWRIGHT, Bass.
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Mats. WED. & SAT.

MACLYN ARBUCKLE
In Klaw & Erlanger's Gigantic Production
THE ROUND UP
134 PEOPLE 20 HORSES COWBOYS INDIANS

SPECIAL PRICES
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NOTHING HIGHER

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Only Concert This Season by
ALICE NIELSEN
America's Greatest Lyric Soprano, and
MICHAEL J. DWYER
The Distinguished Tenor,
In a Melodious Program
Seats Now on Sale at Opera House Box Office.
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PRICES 25-50-75-$1.00. Box Seats $1.50

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10 Cents

Opp. Revere House. Two minutes' walk from Bowdoin Sq. Continuous 1 till 10:30.

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Genuine Irish Players
Scene from the
DONNYBROOK FAIR

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Daily 2.30 and 8.15. Prices 25c to $1.00
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THE MAKING OF THE
PANAMA CANAL
& BALKAN WAR SCENES
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ONCE ONLY, MON. EVE., MARCH 24, 8.15
Seats Now on Sale at Tremont Temple, 25-$1.50
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MISS HELEN KELLER
ASSISTED BY MRS. MACY (Anne Sullivan)

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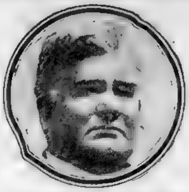
JOSEPH KILGOUR
The Gentlemanly Counterfeiter, Who Furnishes the "Queer."

NENA BLAKE
The Sweetheart of the Man Who Struck Gold When Down to His Last Quarter.

HANS ROBERT
Owner of the "Skyrocket Mine."



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Evenings at 8:15
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PRICES 50c to $2.00

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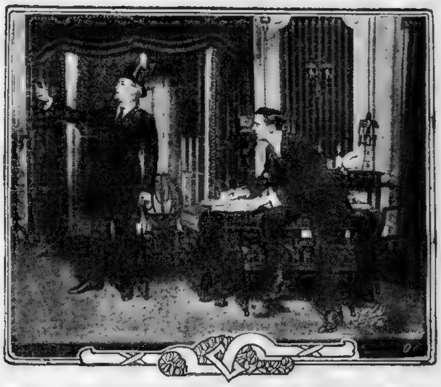
POP. PRICE WED. MATINEE
600 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.00

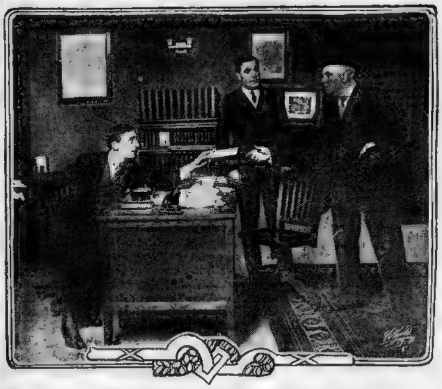
3rd Rousing Week of the Biggest Comedy Hit In Boston

WILLIAM A. BRADY, LTD., *PRESENTS*

READY MONEY



Hiding the Counterfeit Money in the Presence of the Secret Service Man.



"Kiting" a $20,000 Check to Hoodwink the Millionaire Mine Owner.

A Girl Is Engaged to a Poor But Ambitious Young Man Against Her Rich Mother's Wishes. The Poor Man "Strikes Gold."

COULD She Love Him More After He Became Rich?

SEE THIS GREAT PLAY AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

BEN JOHNSON
The Secret Service Man.

FAY WALLACE
The Strong Minded Girl.

HENRY MILLER, JR.
A Millionaire's Son.

ISABEL WINLOCKE
The Money Mad Mother of Two Marriageable Daughters.

THEATRES

MABEL BLAKE AT THE GAIETY

EMILY STEVENS IN "MAN AND SUPERMAN" AT THE PLYMOUTH

SOPHYE BARNARD IN "THE MAN WITH THREE WIVES" AT THE MAJESTIC

NELLIE FRANCIS AT B.F. KEITHS

NENA BLAKE IN "READY MONEY" AT THE SHUBERT

FLORENCE SHIRLEY IN "BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

ANNIE ABBOTT AT THE GLOBE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE terms of peace upon which the Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert branches of the theatrical family reunited will not, apparently, put any check upon the building of new theatres. At any rate, there will be no change of plans in that direction in Boston. With the building of the new Wilbur and Cort theatres, the Shubert interests will move into the control of four houses, strengthening their position in this city to a point that gives them but one less theatre than those controlled by the syndicate

Any belief that progress in theatre building in Boston is to be stopped will find its own denial in the activities displayed at the Cort Theatre in Park square, where the basement is virtually completed Work on the superstructure is now delayed only because the iron work has not arrived. Within three weeks ground will be broken for the new Wilbur Theatre on Tremont street, and the opertions will be rushed so that the house may be opened next Fal'

In the Wilbur Theatre Boston will have its first theatre in which the [illegible] of its interior will be carried to the [illegible] building. This new house is to be [illegible] architecture, and the plans already drawn give ample promise that its outside walls will be an attractive ornament to the city. The Tremont street front will be of plain red brick, with supporting columns of the stern Colonial pattern. There will be no canopy to detract from the architectural beauty of the front of the building

Strangely enough, the [illegible] this new theatre is named—Mr. A. L. Wilbur—has been an important figure in theatrical history for a third of a century, but until this time has never had a theatre named for him. This is an unusual record for a man with the years of experience and success that is attached to Mr. Wilbur's career. That the new theatre will be the most attractive of any of the city's playhouses is the determination of its promoters, and the plans as they are now fixed will make it doubtful if any new theatre in the next ten years will exceed it in beauty and design. Among the novelties that will be found at the Wilbur will be a first floor without boxes, a large retiring room for both men and women and the serving of afternoon tea to those who like that kind of fluid. Another innovation will be a separate entrance on Dix place for automobile patrons. This is expected to divert the usual 8 o'clock rush into two sections, relieving much of the confusion that is always found at theatres with only one entrance

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE" is approaching its 100th performance, and John Craig is happy. So, also, is John Frederick Ballard, the young and aspiring author, exceedingly happy. Budding playwrights usually struggle along with many manuscripts before a friendly manager is discovered, but Mr. Ballard is enjoying the fruits of success like an old-timer. In fact, with his record at the Castle Square Theatre behind him you might, without too great a stretch of the imagination, class him with the veterans of the literary [illegible] of the drama. Mr. Craig is learning, to his own satisfaction, that comedy counts in a stock production, and while he enjoyed extraordinary success with his two other prize plays, both of which were of serious trend, neither of them, in any way, approached the unwavering popularity of "Believe Me, Xantippe." The success of "Believe Me, Xantippe," too, has been won more on dramatic merit than either of its two predecessors. The first of the prize plays, "The End of the Bridge," had a season of prosperity that was probably extended beyond its legitimate limit by reason of it being the first of such plays to be produced by Mr. Craig. The novelty of that situation gave it unusual attention. The Harvard prize play is no longer a novelty, but a strongly intrenched feature of Mr. Craig's mid-season operations, and any success that comes to these productions now may be safely attributed to the play's merit. In any case, by reaching 100 performances with Mr. Ballard's play Mr. Craig has every right to feel tha. his judgment was sound when he entered upon the prize play idea, and the author himself, naturally, has nothing to regret for his share in the proceedings.

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THE influence of moving pictures upon the people who follow that source of amusement was easily measured at Mr. Keith's theatre last week when John Bunny, the hero of many film romances, stepped into plain view of twelve big vaudeville audiences. Mr. Bunny, as a head-line attraction, proved his worth in any capacity as an entertainer. The curious thing about Mr. Bunny is the fame that was so long reaching him. For a good many seasons he was an actor of unusual ability in character roles, but he made no lasting impression upon the play-going public—or the managers, for that matter. He could always find engagements, but his roles were not the kind that gave him more than ordinary reputation as a comedian. Then he fell under the spell of the picture drama and almost instantly he became the most talked of and best known figure in the entire motion picture world. In billing Mr. Bunny as the man with the "best known face in the world" his vaudeville managers are telling what appears to be an unquestioned truth. Of the millions who each year patronize the picture theatres there are probably but few, if any, who do not feel as if they were well acquainted with John Bunny.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE new Lehar operetta, "The Man With Three Wives," is not as shocking as it sounds. In this respect the version that is now exhibiting at the Majestic Theatre displays more modesty than the original work. The Continental idea of men and their sweethearts would hardly pass inspection in this country, which offers sufficient explanation why the production made for the American stage was revised downward in its amourous features. The Franz Lehar faculty of turning out pretty tunes and melodious waltzes was evidently in good working shape when the composer put his pen to "The Man With Three Wives," for the piece is musically, at least, worth sincere attention. If the comedy features of the work matched its music it would easily rank as the best light opera from Vienna since "The Merry Widow."

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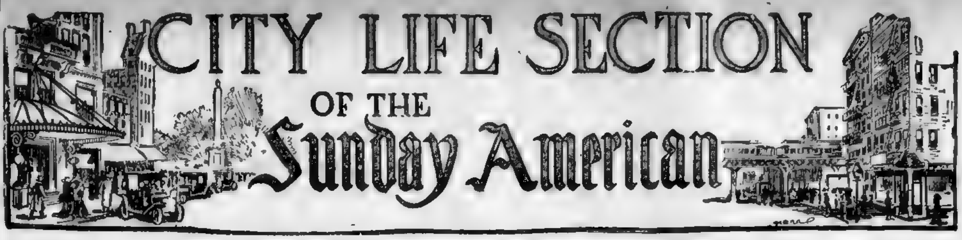
THE new week will bring forward one of the few really artistic comedians laboring in burlesque. He is Ed. Lee Wrothe, who is still the very amusing Janitor Higgins of "The Ginger Girls," and who will project his drolleries at the Gaiety Theatre. In spite of the tendency of burlesque comedians to stick to the commonplace and vulgar styles of work that seems to be demanded of them, Mr. Wrothe breaks away from the old-fashioned methods and applies an intelligent comedy sense to his endeavors. He has been doing it for years and his reward has always been found in the extraordinary patronage that his name draws to a theatre.



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

MUTT and JEFF
—AND THOSE—
Remarkable Comics
By TOM POWERS
IN THE CITY LIFE SECTION
EVERY SUNDAY

Nature's Conundrums—By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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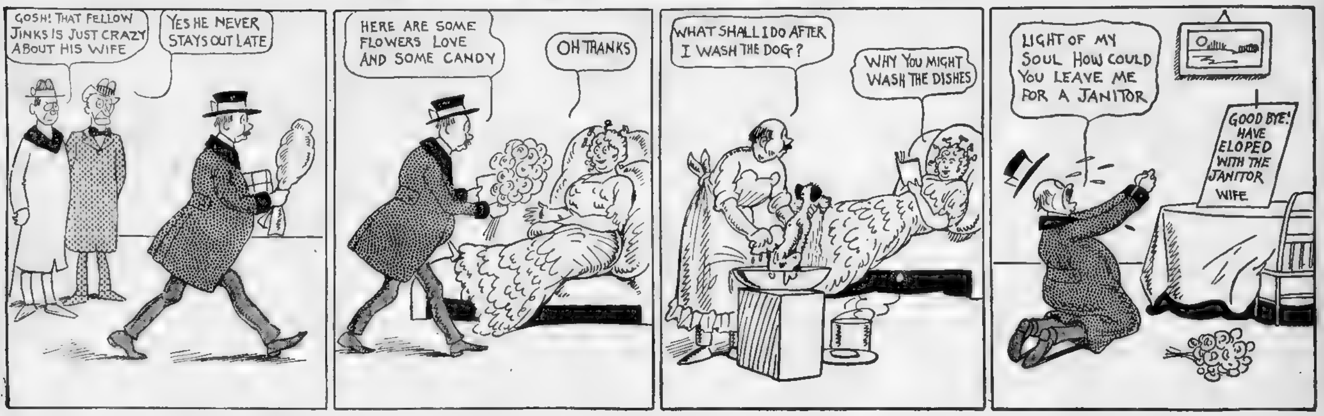
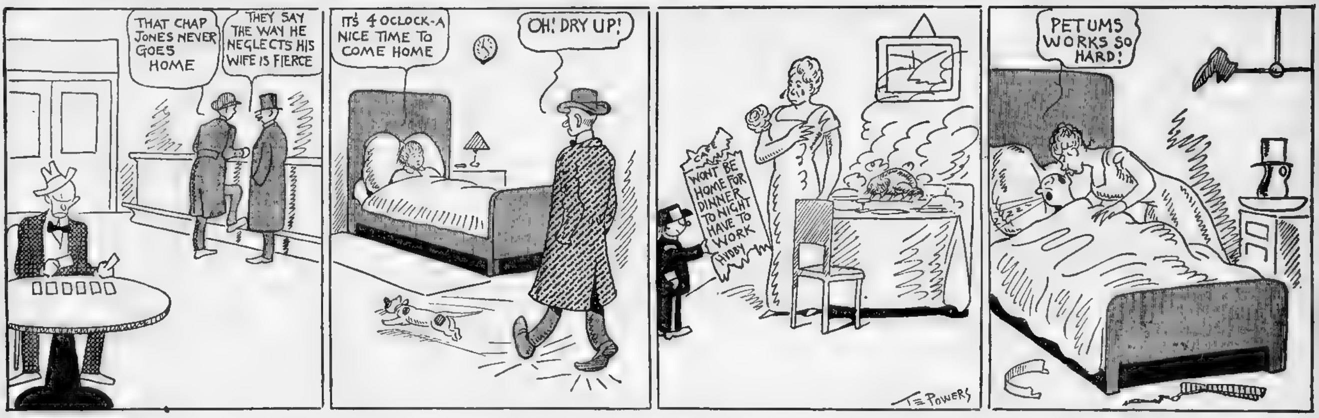
When a Man Treats His Wife Kindly---


GOSH! THAT FELLOW JINKS IS JUST CRAZY ABOUT HIS WIFE
YES HE NEVER STAYS OUT LATE
HERE ARE SOME FLOWERS LOVE AND SOME CANDY
OH THANKS
WHAT SHALL I DO AFTER I WASH THE DOG?
WHY YOU MIGHT WASH THE DISHES
LIGHT OF MY SOUL HOW COULD YOU LEAVE ME FOR A JANITOR
GOOD BYE! HAVE ELOPED WITH THE JANITOR WIFE

And When He Doesn't


THAT CHAP JONES NEVER GOES HOME
THEY SAY THE WAY HE NEGLECTS HIS WIFE IS FIERCE
IT'S 4 OCLOCK-A NICE TIME TO COME HOME
OH! DRY UP!
CAFE
WONT BE HOME FOR DINNER TO NIGHT HAVE TO WORK HUBBY
T. E. POWERS
PETUMS WORKS SO HARD!

How to Live to Be a Million—By Lillian Muscle

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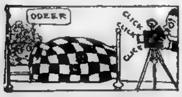

ODEER
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK

I FEEL very sleepy, but I hear the Kinemacolor man getting his machine ready, so I suppose I shall have to get up, much as I dislike it.

Believe me, it's no joke getting out of bed in front of a moving picture machine. In the first place, bare feet seldom appeal to anybody. I never could make out why classical dancers have to make bunions a part of their art. And, in the second place, it's terribly hard to be graceful getting out of bed.

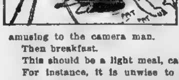
However, it has to be done if the movies are to show my daily life to the thousands of women who need a guide to show them how to grow more beautiful every day and live to be a million

I always have the camera stopped when I am fixing up my hair, etc. It's foolish to give *everything* away, and, besides, it's impossible to look pretty at such a time.

When this is over I pose before the camera in the gymnasium. Here is where many women make a mistake. In the morning the first thing they do is to get the breakfast ready. This is far from being a beauty-maker. Much better to let the husbands go to work without breakfast than to get one's face all red in the morning from frying sausages over a gas stove.

Light exercises are in order in the morning before the muscles have become sufficiently hardened by the day's work.

While the moving picture man runs through his film, I get out my skipping rope and jump lightly 1,700 or 2,004 times. This is a great exercise for limbering the muscles of the legs.


CLICK
CLICK
PAT
PAT

After this I run around the gym a couple of hundred times on my hand and knees. This is not only splendid exercise, but is very amusing to the camera man.

Then breakfast.

This should be a light meal, carefully chosen.

For instance, it is unwise to order watermelon when a moving picture camera is trained upon you. Too mussy.

I usually have a light, inexpensive breakfast consisting of grapefruit, toast, pickles, caviar, steak, game and fish in season, strawberries etc., and a cup of tea, or two or three bottles of champagne

After this I rest for a minute and a half.

Few women know how to rest. Most of them think that lying down and snoozing is resting.

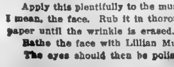
It isn't. Rest is hard work. Stand on top of a bottle of beer and preserve your balance for sixty seconds. This will rest you more than an hour in a Maurice chair.

As the strain of this is very severe, I don't advise new beginners just commencing to rest more than a minute at a time. It is too wearing

Morning exercise, breakfast and rest period bring me to 11 o'clock.

It is time now to think of paying some attention to beauty.

Wrinkles are foes to beauty. No woman likes to appear old, and wrinkles make one look more than eighteen.


CLICK
CLICK
CLICK

I shouldn't worry and get no wrinkles.

At the first sign of a wrinkle get a quart jar of Lillian Muscle Facial Massage Beautifying and Anti-Wrinkle Cream (A).

Apply this plentifully to the mush—pardon me, to the map—I mean, the face. Rub it in thoroughly with a flatiron. Sandpaper until the wrinkle is erased.

Bathe the face with Lillian Muscle Florida Rosewater (B).

The eyes should then be polished with emery powder and the teeth whitewashed.

It is now 1:30 p. m.—time for a nutritious lunch of steak, fish, game, pastry, etc.

2:30 p. m.—2.32 p. m. Rest.

2:32 p. m.—3.33 p. m. During this period I usually do my housework.

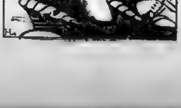
2:33 p. m.—I am now ready for outdoor exercise of a vigorous kind. Wrapped up in furs, I go out in my newest car, or my newest husband's car, I might say.

While out in the car I take breathing exercises. This is compartively easy, as breathing comes almost natural to most people.

On returning about 6 p. m. I proceed to dress for dinner. This occupies about two hours and a half.

At the dinner table I take eating exercise.

After the theatre and supper I dance until 4 a. m., when I go home and, after a bath in buttermilk or canned tomatoes, go to bed, conscious that I have passed a busy, happy and well-spent day.


MY FAVORITE EXERCISE

(A) $5 at all drug stores.

(B) $7.50 for large bottle.

How Honest-and-Truly Fairies Made a Little Boy Very Happy

Pretty Fairy Scene from "A Good Little Devil," Being Produced by Mr. Belasco

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CHARLES MACLANCE, a bright little boy of twelve, the sole surviving heir of a noble house in Scotland, is entrusted by his guardian to Mrs. MacMiche, his aunt, until he becomes of age. Mrs. MacMiche is a miserly old ogress, and, being very superstitious, she cruelly ill-treats Charles because she believes he communes with her enemies, the fairies.

Mrs. MacMiche decides to send Charles to the big black school at Balahulish, a school full of horrible professors. Two of them, Old Nick Sr., and Old Nick, Jr., come to the MacMiche cottage by appointment to question Charles and see if he is fitted to become a pupil at the school. Mrs. MacMiche, who is, of course, liberally reimbursed by Charles's guardian for bringing him up, is to receive double compensation when Charles is sent away to school. When the two ominous professors arrive she summons Charles for his examination.

OLD NICK, SR. We must first question him thoroughly. (*Mrs. MacMiche gives Charles a sly kick.*)

MRS. MacMICHE—Look pleasant, scorpion.

OLD NICK, JR.—You will answer the professor's questions promptly and without evasion, or—(*As though in the habit, he reaches for his cane, but, remembering himself, holds it behind his back. Charles bows politely and sits astride a chair*).

OLD NICK, SR.—(*Putting on a terrible pair of horned spectacles*)—First we shall take geography. Now, tell me all you know of the various countries?

CHARLES (*Trying to remember, rubbing his head*)—Well!—

OLD NICK, SR. (*To his brother.*)—A very bad beginning.

CHARLES—Palestine is pink! Japan is—is yellow in my old atlas! In my new one I think Scotland is green, but I'm not very sure!

OLD NICK, SR.—Rivers, sir! Do you know what rivers are, sir?

CHARLES (*Smiling.*)—Silver threads that bind the hills and sea together!

OLD NICK, JR. (*Agitating his stick behind his back*)—Zero!

OLD NICK, SR.—Of all the——follow the Tiber, sir, in Italy! What do you do with its tributaries?

CHARLES—Forget them!

OLD NICK, SR. (*Rising in wrath.*)—Upon my word!

OLD NICK, JR.—Wait! What about Spain?

CHARLES—I know her castles!

OLD NICK, SR.—What! You've been there—you've seen her castles?

CHARLES—No, but I can build you two in half a second; as a matter of fact, I fall asleep in one every night———

OLD NICK, SR. (*Tapping his forehead—to his brother*)—The boy's daft (*To Charles.*) What about Greek, sir?

CHARLES (*Politely*)—It still remains Greek to me, gentlemen!

MRS. MacMICHE—The viper!

OLD NICK, SR.—Patience, madam! (*To Charles.*) Do you know anything of the Kings of History?

CHARLES—Very little of Kings, sir, I am sorry to say. But should you ask me of Princesses, I could tell you much. You will forgive me, gentlemen, but since my earliest recollections, I have been a slave to beauty, I love Princesses! Their eyelashes are so long and they always wear their crowns, even at the breakfast table! Their bodies are so delicate—put a rose petal in their beds and they cannot sleep! They have dogs no bigger than a nutshell. They are always losing something, either their hearts, or rings, or glass slippers! And they meet fairies in the woods! One spins woof the livelong day, another makes a ladder of her hair, another sings sadly at her window in the tower! They have sea shells for boats and flavor their wine with dew drops from the honeysuckle vines! Some live in mountains, some in valleys, some in cloud cities, some down in the sea with the pearls! There are some who live in books, who only come to life when you turn the magic pages! They always love Prince Charming, who is very brave and crosses seven mountains to get to them, and kills dragons and things! Princesses either come to a very sad end, or they marry and live happily ever after.—(*They all sit back stunned.*)

MRS. MacMICHE (*Groaning*)—The—the—(*Afraid of the word.*)—They have addled his brains on purpose to deceive you! Ask him something in Zoology!

OLD NICK, SR.—What do you know about a mouse, sir?

CHARLES—Only that one of them, in the long ago, nibbled a lion free.

OLD NICK, SR.—The cat?

CHARLES—Was called Puss and wore boots!

OLD NICK, SR.—(*Now roaring, rising. They all follow suit*).—The spider?

CHARLES—Showed Bruce the way to victory!

OLD NICK, JR.—The earth worm?

CHARLES (*Gaily.*)—Fell in love with a star, and from their love was born—the glow worm! (*All groan and collapse.*)

OLD NICK, SR.—Enough! I'm satisfied! The boy's an idiot!

MRS MacMICHE—He has disgraced me! How much will he cost?

OLD NICK, SR. (*Considering.*)—Well, we'll give him one more chance. (*To Charles*) Can you recite me a fable, boy?

CRARLES—Yes!

MRS. MacMICHE (*Relieved.*)—Ah! At last he knows something!

CHARLES—I can, indeed, for now you are questioning my heart. It's wiser than my head! (*Losing his gaiety, simply.*)—There was once a poor child, starving to be loved and understood. He'd have been a good boy if anyone had been kind to him, for he was happy by nature and tried to do his best, but all he ever got was harsh words and cat-o-nine tails. So he said to himself: I may as well deserve all this, and he became as bad as he could, just to make things even. Moral: (*His voice becoming unsteady.*) A boy should never lose his mother when he's very little. (*Putting his arm to his eyes, he sinks back in the chair, striving to overcome his tears. The two old Nicks throw up their hands, as much as to say: "He is a hopeless ignoramus."*)

MRS. MacMICHE—Upstairs! Ingrate! Snake-in-my-bosom! Dunce! Asp! Be off with you!

Charles goes up to his attic room to bed, very unhappy, and finally falls asleep.

CHARLES (*In his sleep, murmuring.*)—The Fairies!

> (*The voices and music are heard nearer still. Charles sits up, rubbing his eyes like a little boy awakened out of a sound sleep*).

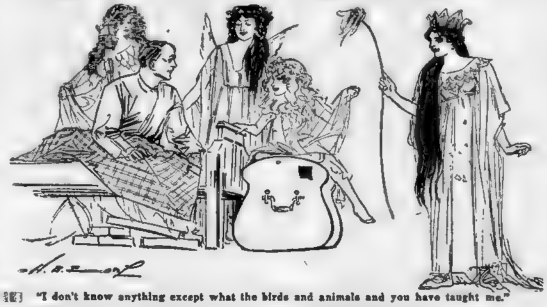
Oh, look!

> (*Slowly, the attic wall fades away, showing the twinkling stars and the milky way. The attic grows lighter with fairy light. The fairy singing is heard, accompanied by ringing of tiny silver bells and blasts from fairy trumpets.*)

They're coming!

QUEEN MAB (*Appearing at window.*)—Hurry! Hurry!

TITANIA—(*Far away on high.*)—Wait, there's a cloud in my way! (*In a twinkle, she flies down to the others*).



"I don't know anything except what the birds and animals and you have taught me."

QUEEN MAB (*To the speechless Charles.*)—You might thank us. We've come so often, I'm afraid we're spoiling you.

CHARLES—No, no, no!

QUEEN MAB—And we've gone to a great deal of trouble to surprise you to-night.

MORGANE—Yes, little boy, we've stepped down from star to star, and you can't imagine what a difficult journey it is. The stars twinkle so!

VIVIANE—And you can never tell when one is going to shoot!

CHARLES (*Looking at the dazzling creatures, with difficulty finding his voice*)—How—how do you do?—I'm—I'm very pleased to see you. How can I thank you?

QUEEN MAB—You must kiss us!

CHARLES (*As they gather about him.*)—Do you like kisses?

QUEEN MAB—'Tis the only fairy thing that man's invented!

CHARLES (*Kissing Morgane, as she puts out her cheek to him*).—Oo, you smell like a lily!

MORGANE (*With silvery laughter.*)—I sleep in a carnation.

VIVIANE (*Offering her cheek, smilingly*).—And what about me?

CHARLES (*Recognizing the perfume at once.*) Oh, you, you smell of twilight on the meadows—

TITANIA—And I?

CHARLES—Of all the gardens in the world!

QUEEN MAB (*The last.*)—And I?

CHARLES (*Embracing her and snuggling up to her*).—Oh, you—you just smell fairy!

TITANIA (*Pointing upward and springing lightly back.*)—Take care—here comes a shooting star!

> (*They all step back and down comes THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR, a tiny fairy, standing with one toe, as easy as you please, on a shooting star. The star bursts in a flare of light and goes out*).

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*With low courtesy to Charles.*)—Good evening

CHARLES—Who are you?

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR—Thought-From-Afar.

CHARLES (*Puzzled.*)—Thought-From-Afar?

TROUGHT-FROM-AFAR—I have three kisses for you!

CHARLES (*Embarrassed.*)—Thank you so much!

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*Goes toward him; gravely.*)—These are the sweetest kisses you'll ever know!

QUEEN MAB—They are from someone who loves you beyond thought!

CHARLES (*Perplexed.*)—But who can it be? I hardly know a soul! I only know five people in all the world. Aunt MacMiche, Betsy, Rab—

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR—Your mother!

CHARLES—Mother! (*Rubs his head, puzzled*). But she's—she's not here, you know! She died to bring me into the world. I've been told she was very, very beautiful, and that her eyes were the color of fair weather. You must be mistaken.

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR—Oh, no, indeed it was your mother! 'Pon my word!

CHARLES (*To Queen Mab.*)—You saw her?

QUEEN MAB—Thought-From-Afar did!

CHARLES (*To Thought-From Afar.*)—Oh, where?

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR—At the bourne of heaven itself! She was dressed in a flood of light, with a golden circle about her head. "Young Fairy," she said, in a voice that sounded like the ringing of blue bells, "there lives in a Northern country, a sturdy little boy—my son! You will know him, for even in his ragged kilts he is beautiful. Give him, oh, give him from me three kisses—one for Love, one for Memory, one for Courage.

CHARLES—Give, oh, give them to me!

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*Kissing him.*)—For love.

CHARLES (*Tenderly.*)—Ah! Mother, dear!

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*Kissing him again.*)—For Memory!

CHARLES (*Sobbing.*)—Oh! Oh!

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*Kissing him for the last time.*)—For Courage!

CHARLES (*Making a brave effort not to cry, though blinded with tears*).—Oh, Thought-From-Afar, when you are at the border of Heaven again and meet my mother, give her this kiss from me (*Kisses THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR*) and tell her that though I have never seen her, I love her very dearly. (*The fairies are by this time, here, there, and everywhere about the bed. In anguish to them.*) Tell her I never know my lessons. I don't know anything except what the birds and animals and you have taught me. I'm really very wicked and never will amount to very much.

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*In pity, running to him.*)—Ah, don't cry. Here, dry your eyes upon my wing!

THE FAIRIES (*Gathering about him—pityingly.*)—Oh-h!

TITANIA—Take my veil, made of early morning sky!

MORGANE (*Kneeling.*)—My brow!

CHARLES (*Sobbing.*)—You—you know—I'm not really crying!

THE FAIRIES (*Wiping his eyes.*)—Of course not!

CHARLES—Only women cry!

FAIRIES—Of course!

> (*A tall and solemn stork waddles out with stately dignity from the shadows at rear of attic and whispers something into Queen Mab's ear*).

MAB—Come, Thought-From-Afar, 'tis time for you to go!

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*In love with Charles.*)—But I want to stay——

MAB (*Pointing to far away.*)—They're waiting!

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*Leaving Charles, with a sigh.*)—Are they poor?

MAB (*Smiling.*)—No, 'tis a royal family this time.

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*Climbing on Stork's back.*)—What do they want?

MAB—A Prince!

THOUGHT-FROM-AFAR (*As she flies away through the attic window on the great stork's back*).—Then a Prince it shall be!

> (*The sound of a fairy trumpet is the signal for the departure of the Fairies. They all give him a goodnight kiss and disappear through the attic window. As they fly away, singing, their voices gradually fade in the distance. Charles awakens, rubs his eyes, as though he had had a good nap, and sits up.*)

CHARLES—The Fairies have been here!

Favorite Stories of Folks You Know

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

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THIS is a true one. With several friends, among whom was an English gentleman, I attended the ceremonies incident to the placing of General Grant's remains in the tomb on Riverside Drive.

It was a most impressive ceremony. The Englishman took in the situation carefully, then drawled out:

"It is a most extraordinary thing to me, don't you know. There, in the river, are scores of battleships booming out a salute that threatens to crack our eardrums; on the one side is the Damrosch Choral Society of over a hundred voices singing patriotic songs; on the other side Sousa's band playing for dear life, and in the centre, where the body of Grant lies, is the inscription, seeming to speak to the multitude, 'Let Us Have Peace.'"

* * *

WHEN I was in Denver I often went to the Children's Hospital in the morning, being much interested in the work done there. On one visit a bright-faced boy in a certain ward was pointed out to me as a bad customer. "He's incorrigible," said the nurse. I talked a while with the boy and when I rose to go I said to him:

"See here, I've heard bad reports about you. Now, I want you to promise me to be good. If you are good for a whole week, I'll give you a dollar." The boy promised, but he couldn't keep his word. Next time I went into the hospital I walked over to his cot and said.

"I'm not going to ask the nurses how you've been behaving yourself during the past week. I want you to tell me yourself. Now—what do you think? Do you deserve that dollar that I promised you, or not?" The boy looked at me with a troubled frown. Then he said in a low voice:

"Gimme a nickel."

JOSEPH JEFFERSON once told me of an experience he had while on his way to play in a small town. The company had gone on ahead, and to be there in time for the performance Mr. Jefferson engaged a rig to drive him to the place. The driver of the team, a big raw-boned countryman, had managed to learn Mr. Jefferson's identity and spent the first half of the trip trying to find some way to open up a conversation. Finally he seemed ready to proceed. He looked around at the player and said:

"Are you Mr. Jefferson, the actor?" Mr. Jefferson responded in the affirmative.

"Joseph Jefferson that plays 'Rip Van Winkle?'" queried the countryman further. Again Mr Jefferson nodded his head. The countryman, apparently still doubtful, reached in his pocket, drew out a quarter and handed it to the veteran actor, saying:

"Cut up a bit."

* * *

ONE of the members of our company brought his little daughter to the city in which we were playing. After the matinee the actor and his daughter were asked to dinner by several other members of the company. The little girl sat quietly and listened to her father tell of a visit he had made that morning to the county jail on the outskirts of the town. The actor described the horrors of the jail and it all made a deep impression on his little daughter.

The next day the company was traveling to our next stand and the actor and his daughter were sitting in the Pullman. The little girl was on his lap looking out of the window. Just then the train stopped at a station near which stood a gloomy looking building.

Somebody in the car asked the conductor what the gloomy looking building was.

"That's the county jail," answered the conductor. The little girl heard this, and in a loud, shrill voice asked her father.

"Is that the jail you were in, father?"

* * *

A LADY friend of mine knew little of business methods. A year ago this Christmas her husband gave her a check, and the following day she went down to the bank to have it cashed. The cashier took the check from her and then said, politely, handing it back:

"Will you please indorse it, madam?" The lady was puzzled.

"Indorse it?" she asked vaguely.

"Yes, across the back," answered the cashier, too busy to notice her bewilderment. She took the check over to a desk and looked at it studiously for several minutes. Then she got an inspiration and she wrote triumphantly across the back of the check:

"To Isabel from Hubby. Christmas 1911."

WORDS AND THEIR MEANINGS

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NAIAD—A bar-maid on Mount Olympus.
NAKED—See "Nude."
NARCOTIC—One of Jack Johnson's upper-cuts.
NATION—The thing everybody knows how to run.
NATIVE—A person who has been in this country at least a week.
NECESSITIES—The luxuries of a few years ago.
NEEDLE—The blamed thing a thread won't go through.
NICKEL—The cost of hanging on to a strap while riding home.
NOISE—Your neighbor's piano.
NORTH—Some distance from South.
NUDE—See "Naked"
NUMBER—Something a telephone girl has which she hates to give up.
NYMPH—A girl in the first row.

How to Break a Family Jar

By McMahon and Chapelle, a Popular Pair

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CHAP—A man had the cheek to question my age to-day.

MAC—Well, you haven't got the cheeks to deny it. How old are you anyway, wife?

CHAP—Thirty, as you know.

MAC—It must be true, for I've heard it these twenty years. When were you born?

CHAP—I don't remember. All I know about it is by hearsay.

MAC—Can you tell me how old the devil is?

CHAP—No, you'll have to keep your own family record

MAC—Why don't you look more cheerful?

CHAP—I can't. I've lost my appetite

MAC—Well, I hope no poor man has found it, for it'll break him in a week.

CHAP—Why are you late to dinner? You told me you were just going to stop in that boozorium to get the right time, to get a cup of tea and a bun.

MAC—How can you get a bun with a cup of tea?

CHAP—Oh, why can't you be like my brother? He only goes into a thirst palace once in a while.

MAC—You're wrong. You mean he only comes out once in a while.

CHAP—You disgraced us this morning by putting that counterfeit bill in the China relief collection.

MAC—Well, I knew the heathen wouldn't know the difference.

CHAP—Don't walk clear around me like that. One would think you were a cat closing in on its victim.

MAC—I merely wanted to be polite, m'dear. I gave you a wide berth in order not to step on your shadow.

CHAP—Gave me a wide berth, did you? You talk like a Pullman porter conducting a fat party to her resting place.

MAC—Poor old father had an argument with the Chambers street car conductor this morning.

CHAP—I suppose he caught your esteemed father trying to sneak off without paying his fare.

MAC—No. Father insisted on carrying his grip in his hands. The conductor tried to make him put the grip in a corner out of the way, but father says, "No, the poor nags as is a-pullin' this car has enough to drag me. I'll carry the grip myself."

CHAP—That sounds just about the speed of your old man. Don't you sometimes wish that you could have belonged to a good, liberal, generous-hearted, intellectual family like mine?

MAC—Oh, sure. You come from a flock of birds, you do. Your old man was such a tightwad that he could crawl into a shotgun.

CHAP—Well, I will say that father was a frugal old soul.

MAC—Yes, so frugal that he used to stuff his securities in his trunk, and sleep with the trunk at the head of the bed. Then he'd lie awake all night listening to the interest accumulating on the securities.

CHAP—We'd better get busy on that drama we're going to produce. Read me the skinopsis.

MAC—Well, in the first act I throw you off a ferry boat. In the second act I push you under a freight elevator, and in the third I cause you to fall off the Brooklyn Bridge. Then in the last act I grab you violently and say, "Dearest, why do you fear me?"

CHAP—Ah, then you're the hero?

MAC—Yep, and you're the heron.

CHAP—Have you got the Erie time-table there? We must catch the next train.

MAC—You don't want a time table for the Erie. Here's what you want. A calendar.

CHAP—How well do I remember. It was on a train that first we met.

MAC—Yes, but it's too late now to sue the company for damages.

LOVE JOLTS---By J. M. Babcock

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IT'S the young husband who eats his cake and still has it.

Perhaps the insatiable feminine desire for something cheap is what causes some women to marry some men.

Fickle young widows are about as serviceable as bent pins—all right to angle with but not much good to fall back upon.

Men who marry more than one woman OUGHT to go to jail.

Some fellows admire the style in which their best girls sweep into the room, but they ought to see the manner in which mother always has to sweep it out.

Some men get along very well without a boss. Think of the successful bachelors in this country.

Women do not care to be jostled in street cars. They prefer to be squeezed in private.

The head of the house is the one who wears the largest, costliest hat.

Jeff Doesn't Believe in Wasting Motions

By "BUD" FISHER

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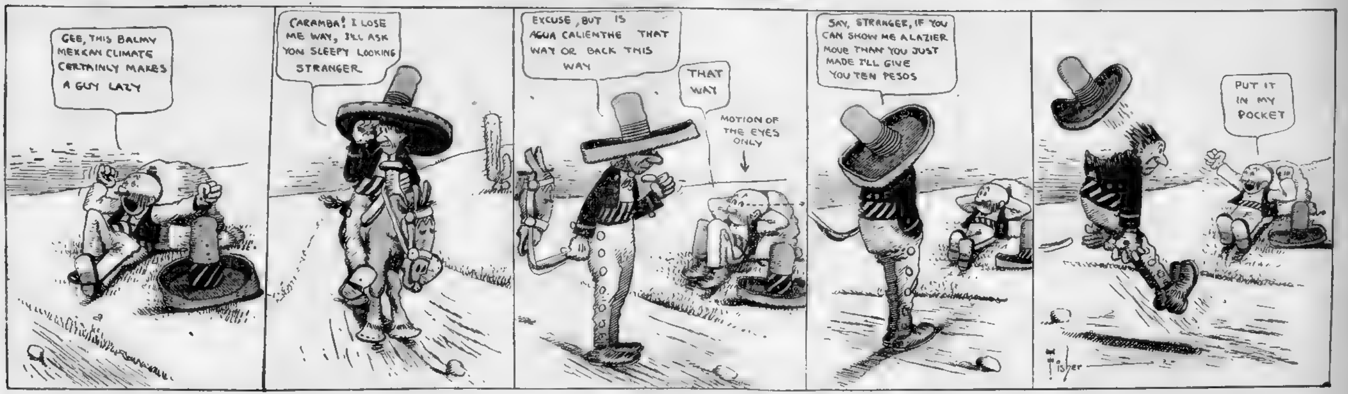
GEE, THIS BALMY MEKKAN CLIMATE CERTAINLY MAKES A GUY LAZY
CARAMBA! I LOSE ME WAY, I'LL ASK YON SLEEPY LOOKING STRANGER
EXCUSE, BUT IS AGUA CALIENTHE THAT WAY OR BACK THIS WAY
THAT WAY
MOTION OF THE EYES ONLY
SAY, STRANGER, IF YOU CAN SHOW ME A LAZIER MOVE THAN YOU JUST MADE I'LL GIVE YOU TEN PESOS
PUT IT IN MY POCKET
Fisher

Novels That Instruct

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Why buy encyclopedias? They are dry reading. In our series of "Novels That Instruct" you get as many facts as there are in the Britannica, and, at the same time, fascinating tales of love, adventure, war, society, business, etc. Fact that's fiction coated and fiction cored with fact.

NO. 6—ALONE IN ALASKA.

A Thrilling Tale of the Lust for Gold in the Far North.

IT was a quiet day for Alaska.

A hurricane was blowing ninety-five miles an hour, while peals of thunder rent the air and bolts of lightning shattered the mountains, the fragments roaming down as avalanches (1) into the valleys below.

In this comparative calm, "P. W." Bogan ("P. W." standing for Pink Whiskers) was rapidly making his way up the Baldcoot Pass on his journey to the upper Stickeen River.

After traveling some sixty or seventy miles, P. W. spied a small pack of twenty dogs. In a few minutes he had run them down and harnessed them to a sled, which he fashioned from a box of matches he carried in his pocket (3).

Resting upon the sled, which the dogs pulled smoothly at the speed of an express train, P. W. abandoned himself to visions of what he would do when he hit Seattle with a ton or two of the pure gold which he knew where to find on the banks of the Stickeen. In the midst of his dreams a huge grizzly bear, rendered grouchy by the bad weather, jumped heavily upon P. W.'s prostrate form.

Many a man would have given himself up as a dead one, but P. W. came of the old pioneer stock, and a 700-pound bear gave him no cause for fear. With a lightning shift, he got a toe-hold (4) on the grizzly, and in two minutes the suffering animal brokenly murmured, "Sufficient."

As P. W. released his hold, a big timber wolf leaped for his throat, but a short right to the jaw knocked it reeling to the snow.

"So long, Griz," (5), said P. W. to the bear, as he shook up his dog team and sped away at forty-five miles an hour.

We must now return to the little log cabin on the upper Stickeen.

Who is this rifling the bags of gold dust?

Who is this now watching out of the window, Winchester in hand.

It is the same person.

Suddenly, the crackling of snow announces the approach of a dog team. It is P. W. A bullet zips past his head. An expression of annoyance crosses his face.

Quickly, P. W. turns his dog team and pulling them at top speed after the flying bullet soon overtakes it and puts it in his pocket.

Then he enters the cabin.

Producing the bullet, P. W. remarked quietly, "You fired this at me."

With a shriek the beautiful young wife swooned on her husband's arms.

P. W. revived her by dashing snowballs in her face, and then she admitted that she had been peevish because in going through the sacks of gold she began to suspect P. W. was holding out on her. (6).

EXPLANATORY NOTES—FULL OF FACT PLUMS.

1. You are perfectly safe when you are uphill from an avalanche. The force of gravity makes avalanches move invariably in a downward direction.
2. Experienced Alaskans always carry their packs on the left shoulder. This leaves the right hand free to use a gun or a corkscrew.
3. To avoid danger from fire, matches are usually dragged behind on a long string in snow-covered Alaska, but P. W. was a reckless cuss.
4. By permission of Frank Gotch.
5. Even the rough miners of the Far North know how to be polite.
6. Showing that the nature of the female is the same in Alaska as elsewhere.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

Test your knowledge by trying to answer the following questions based on the story

Q. How wide is the Equator?

Q. What is the difference between a door and a doughnut?

Q. Will President Wilson intervene in Mexico?

Q. How long is a hobble skirt?

Q. State the average quotation on Union Pacific for the past ten years.

Q. What is a tamale?

Every Cat Has His Night---By Anthony Euwer

ANTHONY EUWER, the well-known Artist, has made it a point to find out all about cats, and some of the things he has learned are very amewsing. His funny talks on cats, illustrated by comic lantern slides drawn by himself have made such a hit that he has been approached by vaudeville managers. Here are some of his ideas about cats and other animals, which are published by permission.

CATS is different from horses because they have kittens. The reason they make most noise at night is because in the daytime there's so much else goin' on that people won't listen to them.

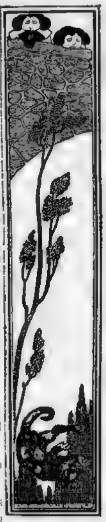
Some cats they cough and some they wheeze
And some's afflicted with disease;
Some cats is blind and stone deaf some.
But there ain't one cat was ever dumb.

Cats talk to each other by mewin', from whence we get the word "commewinicat. Some gets what's called "cataleapsy," and when very joyous jump themselves into the surroundin' atmosphere. Purrin' indicates the state of happiness of the purrer. Plain purrin' means they've got no particular objection to anything so long as they're 'lowed to purr—but you've got to look out for over sixty purrs a minute 'cause that means their pleasure's rousin' and that cataleapsy's settin' unless they're saddened sufficient in time.

Some comes and rubs against you, which means will you scratch them where they itch, while others is so mean all through, they like lots better scratchin' you. Then, by continued observation, you'll find that the cat's a four-legged quadruped—that's not countin his tail.

The cat he is carniverous,
  Although to milk inclinin',
He makes a hump out of his back,
  And whiskers he looks fine in.

No cat has five legs; if he has he ain't a quadruped cat. Tripod cats is made by cuttin' off one leg. Then there's two-legged cats—but the editor says I mustn't get personal.



Cats Have Wonderful Bumps of Directions and Can Tell Which Way the Earth Is No Matter How Far They've Been Fallin' Frum.

Cats are different breeds, accordin' to their dispositions. When they have very deep feelin's they're called feline cats. Though most cats is kind unless molested, some ain't. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorrie cats. Angorrie cats ush'ly go round with Angorrie goats, but you can't see their goats till you get them. Sometimes a very fine cat is called a Magnificat. Cats has saved the entire lives of infants by not allowin' them to swaller their fur and ticklin 'em to death. Cats are very musical, bein' filled with violin strings which are coiled up like clock springs

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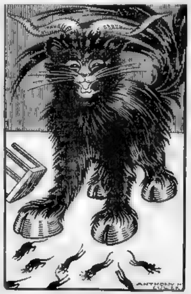
and worked like wind instruments by blowin' through them with their livers.

Some cats is very bigoted in their religions. Now, Anti-baptists, they don't believe in allowin' themselves to be drowned if they can help it. Course, killin' cats is considered unlucky—spesh'ly by cats. Then there is Roaminists, that don't believe in stayin' in the same place longer than you have to. Roosevelt cats believe in havin' lots of children providin' you keep 'em all in one place; and then there's Mormon cats, who believe in havin' lots of wives providin' you keep 'em all separated. Any New York cat can get a divorce from his wife if he's been away from home more than five nights in succession, providin' he's willin' to support the kittens until they reach their majority.

Some's always lickin' at their fur and some's not so particular. Some likes to lick everything in sight and some won't even lick themselves. Course then they've got to be cleaned—either dry-cleaned or soused. Soused cats is different from soused mackerel becadse they come in tubs. After sousin', the victim should be allowed to drip, then placed in an upright position, where he'll evaporate. This is very important, for, should he dry damp, spontaneous combustion is liable to settle in and conduct him to the tomb with his sins still heavy upon his head.



How a Cat Looks to a Mouse.

Cats has wonderful bumps of directions and can tell which way the earth is no matter how far they've been fallin' frum. Chinese sailors used to use cats instead of compasses, the cat bein' placed on the behind end of the boat, and whichever way he pointed his tail, they steered their ships. Course, sometimes the ship was wrecked, but that wasn't the cat's fault, because sometimes the wind would blow his tail different frum the way he had it pointin'.

The Gyptians was very fond of cats; sometimes they jest worshipped them, and often cats was found the color of red sacks that they kept coffee in, and these was called sack-red cats and was buried alive with the dead kings and things as a great honor. Gee, I'd hate to been a sack-red cat!

Cats are very proud of their catilage and would rather be taken for cats than almost anything else. That's why they don't bark, 'cause they're afraid they might be taken for dogs. Some New York cats are of very high descent. I knew one that was descended from the top of a sixty-seven story building. Every time he had an engagement he had to start out the day before. Sometimes he'd get up so early in the mornin' he'd meet himself comin' back at night.

Chickens is a funny thing, spesh'lly a hen or rooster, and don't do much of anything 'cept jest what they've been used ter. The fam'ly name is Doodledoo, though diff'rin' in the prefix—like Cockledoo we use for he's, and cackle for the she sex. What's called a rooster doesn't roost a bit more than the hen does, hence hens deserves a rooster's name as much as rooster men does. The biggest animamal is a whale, and though you'd think 'twould pain 'im, he breathes by spoutin' water through a hole up in his cranum.

Whales is easily confused with kittens because they're both very playful, although they never cry—they jest blubber. You can always tell a fish from a chicken the way he never cackles after layin' his eggs. Uncle Ben says they're great on mathematics and can multiply faster than a college professor.

Dogs is both useful, ornamental, allpathic and perennial. Every dog has his day, that's why cats take the night. Some dogs are very proud and some don't care who own them.

Fleas is used to take their mind off their other troubles.

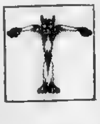
Fleas are different from turtles. Turtles will wiggle round on their own backs, but fleas don't care whose backs they wiggle on. Mange is a mean thing, though. Uncle Ben says it's jest like marriage—you've got to go through with it sooner or later. Here's a bulldog. As President Wilson says of himself.

"As a beauty I'm not a great star;
There are others handsomer far,
    But my face I don't mind it,
    Because I'm behind it;
'Tis the folks in the front that I jar."

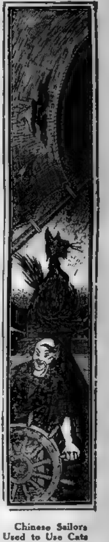
Course President Wilson has a lot of good ideas, some of which are his own—but that's mine.

Few people realize, though, how dangerous it is to be a lecturer 'Tain't only in the theatre alone that you risk yer life—it may be photographin' the Rhinoceroserus after he's been eatin' the jimjamilus fruit, or persuin' the pole-cat through the arctics. The pole-cat doesn't live very long, though, because he usually howls all through the night, and as the nights are six months long he's pretty near dead by mornin'.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot. What is it that looks like a cat and has a tail like a cat and makes a noise like a cat and walks jest like a cat, but 'tisn't a cat? It's a kitten. Uncle Ben says kittens always put him in mind of wounded soldiers the way they're both born in litters. Some people believe in drownin' kittens before their eyes is open so's they won't be able to recognize 'em if they should meet 'em in another world



Course, like most other explorers, I don't do this stuff for the money that's in it. Jest like Doctor Cook, when he went into vaudeville, he said he didn't do it for the money that was in it, but jest because he felt that these things ought to be explained to the public.



Chinese Sailors Used to Use Cats Instead of Compasses.

Interviews with Famous People--Heart to Heart Talks with Celebrities Who Tell Surprising Things --By Lewis Allen

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THE SAND MAN.

I ALWAYS pictured the Sand-man as a dreamy-eyed chap with a soothing, winning smile, garbed in fantastic but harmonious colors, who came along and waved his white hands before our eyes and, presto! you were asleep.

But while this may have been the Sand-man of a generation or so ago, he is not at all like that to-day or to-night.

The Sand-man used to sleep days and work nights, but when I tripped over him one night about a quarter past midnight and found him fast asleep I was naturally indignant.

"For the love of slumber, Mr. Sand-man!" I exclaimed, "how you have changed, and what do you mean by loafing on your job?"

"Awr, go 'way," grumbled the Sand-man; "le'me sleep, wontcher?"

I would not. I aroused him and asked him what he meant by sleeping at night when he was supposed to be busy getting folks to sleep.

"F'r goodness sake, where do you come from? Don't you know people don't sleep at night any more?"

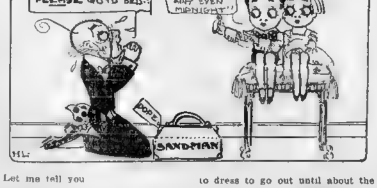
What could I say? He was right, but I was bound to find some fault with him, so I asked him what he meant by giving up his fantastic costume and wearing ordinary evening clothes

"And what have you in that little black satchel that looks like a doctor's medicine bag?" I demanded

The Sand-man sobbed bitterly.

"I am glad you have come to interview me," he said, brushing away his bitter tears; "I must unburden myself to some one.

"When you were a lad I used to wear gorgeous colored clothes with bells on my cap, and all I had to do was smile and wave my hand at you, and you would fall asleep at 8 o'clock in the evening, as all good little boys should — excuse me, you were not quite seven then; I won't discuss how good you got to be after you were over seven. But what I am getting at is this—to-night you found me wearing evening clothes and you see this satchel. Let me tell you


WON'T YOU CHILDREN PLEASE GO TO BED!!
BEAT IT! IT AIN'T EVEN MIDNIGHT"
DOPE
SANDMAN
H.L.

"People positively will not go to bed with the chickens—don't laugh; you know what I mean. Even the little tots are out to dances and parties and have their maids and valets call for them in their limousines about 1 o'clock in the morning.

"And as for the grown folks—folks who used to know enough to wind the clock and put out the cat and lock the front door and go upstairs to bed at 10 o'clock every evening—such people don't begin to dress to go out until about the time they used to undress for bed, and after the theatre or the party or some such thing they have a twenty-course dinner and go to a little dance, or they play bridge or poker, and if any of them get back to their homes ahead of the milkman they are likely to burst into tears with chagrin

"Now, do you understand? Do you know why I was stealing a nap at midnight? I will not be needed until daylight, and then I simply do have to work to get around everywhere and get people to sleep. But I'm glad you woke me up; it is nearly 1 o'clock and at that hour I must hustle out and get some five-year-olds to sleep. They have been having a little dancing party. Then at two and three o'clock I must get their grandmothers and grandfathers to sleep—they have been having some whist and euchre games. Then at five and six I must get their parents to sleep, and then from eight to noon I must get the young grown-ups to sleep."

"Now, sir," continued the Sand-man "I might wave these lily-white hands of mine until they came off and no one would go to sleep. Why? Is it hard to guess? What with chicken a la king and lobster in seventy-seven ways and undressed oysters and clams and antediluvian cheese and cocktails and aromatic spirits of hash-heesh, how can they go to sleep? Will a wave of my hand help them? No, sir, and that is the secret of this hangbag of mine. It is full of dope—yes, sir, DOPE

"I don't know what will happen when I am worn out, and I will not last much longer, I—excuse me, here's a bunch of kindergarten children who are nearly ready to go to sleep."

And the Sand-man disappeared.

Sammy's Schooldays

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MONDAY—Still sick. Gota take medisin evry half hour. Gee its a half hour evry minit.

First thing i knew it was three aclok and all the boys comeing home from school. School aint so long after all when your staying home

Sum of the boys was here to see me Harry brawt me a appel wich i dassent eat only play with. Joe Scudder brawt me his juice harp and Robbie Crosby brawt me the hoamwork to do for tomorrow."

Had a fight with Susie and she got even with me. She made ma have ice cream for dezert and me sick

---

TUESDAY—Dident sleep much. Woke up lots a times but dassent make no noise. Ma was watching me with a big bottel of brown medisin wich I'd a had to take

Tried to count imajinairy sheep like ma told me so i could fall asleep easy. Dident work. I imajined a woolf and he chased all them sheep.

Spilled medisin on the bed when i was takeing it. Ma said the poor boy is nervous. That's the time i asked for a new pare of skates and ma promisst.

WEDNESDAY—Harry brawt me sum peanuts without the shells and i eight them when ma wasn't looking But they didn't do me no good.

The doktor came agen in the afternoon and stuk a glass pencil in my mouth. Then he looked at it and said i'm allright now and can go bak to school to-▬▬▬

Gee and only yestiddy he was no nice to me.

THURSDAY—Bak agen. Teacher said she's glad i'm bak and sorry that i missed my lesons. I dident miss them a tall

Eddie Judd said glad to see you bak. He don't like me I bet he meant it.

Me and Harry eight a lota peanuts and shoved the shells under Robby Crosby's seat.

Teacher was gona punish him but he said he dident have no peanuts so he got excused. We'll try agen to-▬▬▬.

We're gona have a meating of the Nifty Nine and inisheate Jib Moseman. Harry found out how you do it.

Gee its gona be grate fun and aint gona hert noboddy only Jim

---

FRIDAY—Jim was sore after we inisheated him. Then he said we aughta have more members. He wantsa help inisheate sum of the other boys.

We said al right and Jim is glad. He thinks he's finisht. But Harry says he only got the first degree.

Brawt more peanuts to school and teacher found the shells agen under Robbie Crosby's seat.

She dident exkuse him this time and he dont even know who done it.

Robbie is awful smart in the lessons he lerns but he aint so smart about peanuts.

In Turkey
a Bigamist
Is——

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Considered
a
Bachelor

Vol. II. No. 14.

OUR GREAT COMPETITION

SCORES OF ANSWERS TO OUR NOW CELEBRATED QUESTION:

What was the most foolish thing you ever did?

SOME of the replies:

B. C. N.—I was born.

R. T. C.—Getting married.

MASTODON—Going on the water wagon.

CHUCKLES — Calling our baby Montmorency.

V. T.—Getting married.

ESTELLE—Eloping.

JAMES R.—Getting married.

BILL S.—Running into a cop when eloping with a bunch of kale I got from a safe.

THOMAS T.—Getting married.

There are 732 more replies exactly the same as Thomas T.'s.

Our Great Serial Story

By JAMES JESSE.

Author of "In Pajamas" at the Pole," Editor of "Boater Moting," and the "Inlook."

They're off.

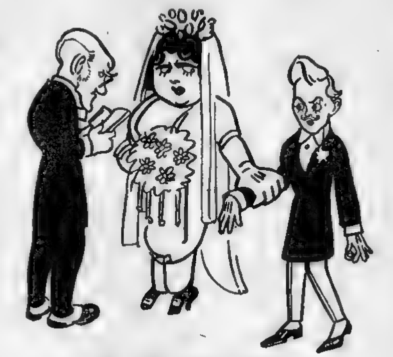
THIS is the story of a man who came back.

Not that there was anything remarkable in this as he had a round trip ticket.

Now that you know what the story is about, it would merely be waste of time for me to continue.

WEEKLY HELATH HINT.

Never stand within 100 feet of an exploding boiler.



A Foolish Thing Lots of People Do.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Woodrow and shad roe are entirely different things?

A trout stream is a stream in which trout dwell?

And a hambone is a bone upon which ham resides?

But a doughnut is not a nut upon which dough reposes?

Nor is a walnut a nut upon which rests a wall?

The famous song, "Old Nassau," was written about Nassau street in 1879?

If you weren't, it was your own foult, as you could have mentioned yourself to some friend?

547,986 persons were "mentioned" for President Wilson's Cabinet?

One of our leading pole vaulters yesterday succeeded in going up more than 20 feet. He was in an elevator.

The turkey trot has been barred from all Pulgrim Club dances. It is out of date. The Tropical Tango is the latest hot 'un.

A CONUNDRUM.

Why is a —— like a ——?
(Fill in the blanks yourself.)

Answer to Conundrum.

Because one —— and the other ——.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A PISCINE PLEA.

TO THE EDITOR—I am a hard-working shad and do not wish to have my roe confiscated. What can I do about it. J. SHAD FISH.

(Got to get the recall, old top.—Ed.)

MORE ART.

TO THE EDITOR—What is a cubist? ARTISTIC SENSE.

(A cub artist. —Ed.)

TERPSICHOREAN OBSERVATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR—Every time I see a "classic" dancer, she has forgotten to put on her shoes. Or is it that classic dancing doesn't bring in enough money for its exponents to buy shoes and stockings? It looks to me as if the most extremely classical dances could be indulged in only in the bathroom.

J. HAM B. LEWIS.

CHOPPED OFF.

TO THE EDITOR—I am sending you a good riddle——

(Enough, quit right there.—Ed)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange motorboat for phonograph suitable for exchanging for something else. HANK HONQUE, Smile Office.

HELP WANTED—Large tarpon, with hook fast in its mouth, wishes help to break line or rod. Apply immediately to TARPON, Palm Beach, Fla.

TO LET Bowl, suitable for punch or goldfish. HAL COFFMAN.

TO LET—For 4 years, desk room in Commoner office W. J. BRYAN, Washington, D. C.

TO LET—House without walls, making a very cool Summer residence. Apply A. B. C., Roslindale.

POULTRY Yard of non-barking breeds OLD MILL FARMS, Old Mill, Stoughton.

Notes on the Futurists' Exhibit

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HOSPITAL, March 8.—The doctor said this morning that your art critic had sufficiently recovered from the effects of his hours of study of the art exhibit to enable him to dictate a brief criticism.

There is a picture of a "Lady in a Cab." The artist explains that when you see a lady in a cab you get a blurred vision of a face and a horse and a black daub, meaning the nigh side of the cab, so he paints a horse on a lady's cheek and surrounds it with the shades of night which were falling fast (see Longfellow). He says he sees it just that way. Go out and take a look at a lady in a cab. If you do not see it in the same manner, go back to Gungawump and farm, for you have not the true artistic soul.

There is an exquisite little gem, no more than ten by twelve feet—or is it yards? It shows one pale cheek, one cauliflower ear, the upper half of an opened mouth and a couple of eyes, one green, one blue. Amongst this is a dentist's display of porcelain teeth and around and about a couple of rainbows have been broken up and scattered about. The broken rainbows represent the colors of a lady's dress. The dental display is really the piano keys; the mismated eyes, the injured ear, and the segment of a mouth represent the lady. The whole represents her "feelings" as she listens to the piano. Expert medical men who have viewed the picture say the lady is quite dead

The Divisionists are rather split up about it, but none of them are agreed that a person's head should be on the shoulders. Arms should be worn on the feet, and hands on the elbows, and heads may or may not be carried about in a vanity bag. Aside from this and the habit of painting yellow eyes and blue hair and green skin, they are perfectly normal.

There is one beautiful picture of a nude woman in a field with some cows. The woman's head seems to be perfectly blended with the amidships of a Belted Dutch cow. The artist explains that this is absolutely true because whenever anyone gazes upon a nude woman in a pasture among cows, the cows and the woman and the field are all in a sort of maze with no detail. We doubt this. Just as soon as opportunity—but to pass on to the Exclusivinists. They are a queer lot of people, the queerest lot that were ever un-Matteawaned.

"A Sleepy Man Chasing a Wish Worm Up the Side of a Prickly Pear Tree," is one of the most charming pictures there, although a close second is "Three Saw-Fish Building a Bungalow in the Desert of Sahara."

It was after I had completed the exhibit and was trying to tell a stranger that a large picture represented the Grand Canal at Venice at sunset that I collapsed. The artist came along and chided me, and explained that it was nothing of the sort, but a picture of a nude woman coming down or going upstairs, I cannot remember which. The next thing I remember was a slim, cool hand in mine as I lay on a hospital cot, and I was singing, "Good night Nurse."

Hashimura Togo—Domestic Scientist—By Wallace Irwin

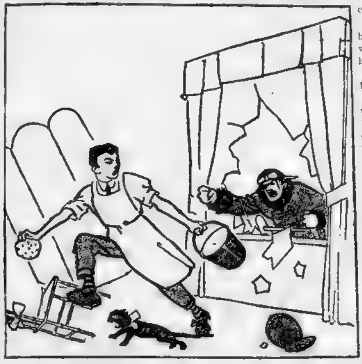
BEING the letter of a Japanese boy-of-all work to the editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, telling of his window washing troubles.

Published by permission of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

To Editor Good Housekeep Magazine whose wind is glass which shoots daylight into Subjects.

DEAR SIR:—Until quite recently of yore I remained in the suburbs of Pennsylvania at home of Mrs. Nero Fits Gibb, where I stayed as long as I did. It was because of windows that I was exploded off from that lovely situation of employment. Next job of work I shall hitch myself to some house which do not contain any of those glass encumbents.

I tell you this narrative.



I Observe Gentlemen in Uniform Descending Up Ladder With Warfare Expression. "When You Get Me I Shall Be Elsewhere," I Defy.

(Copyright by Good Housekeeping Magazine.)

That Hon. Mrs. Fits Gibbs reside in one large mahogany house containing sufficient windows to see everything through when least expected; skylights peep from roof with expression peculiar to pair of spectacles. That house has got windows all over its face from its chin to its forehead and every door are confused by glass stained to resemble colors.

"Togo," explain Hon. Mrs. to me, "I are very fond of fresh daylight."

"You have caged nearly all there is," I corrode for politeness while gazing at 13 doz windows surrounding.

When doing nothing," she explain, "it shall be your duty to wash them windows with careful soap. This will make them more light."

So I do what she say. I got ladder. I obscured rags. I obtained sudds bucket according to orders Hon. Mrs. Fits Gibb gave me. So farly so goodly.

Grasping ladder on my shoulder with military expression I walk around Hon. House to pick out one window what appear good natured & easy. More I looked less I could decide. That Hon. House continue to gaze at me sternly like one octupus with 1,000 glass eyes. At last I find one pompus bay window what set over front door preensting swelled appearance peculiar to Presidents.

So I amount up ladder with Hon. Bucket inclosed in my knuckles and numberous rags embraced by my suspenders. Uply and more uply I march until I was there looking Hon. Window in the face. So I begin to wash him.

No sooner I begin attacking this job than I dishcover how Hon. Window Wash must be like a juggle in a circus. To obtain myself on that ladder I must clasp my toes with carefulness resembling stork at same time I must balance Hon. Bucket by elbow, hold Hon. Rags in teeth and splatter Hon Window with what fingers I had left. In the meanwhile, what was Hon. Soap doing? When he got wet his nature changed and he imagined he was a snake. He would not stay where he was, but amuse himself by slipping off from everywheres I put him. Every time he fall, I must dutifully ascend down that ladder, pick him from grass, carefully descend upwards again and attempt to hang him somewheres where he would not make an eel of himself. I never seen soap so full of slyness.

And yet I work onwards in spite of him. With delicious accuracy I threw sudds on Hon. Window till he seem to weep tears. Then I wipe him elaborously with rag. Yet more I wipe, less beautiful he appear. Greyness cover him with streaks. More rubbs. Stripes of smudge confuse that glass. More lather I put on. Yet Hon. Window continue to look dull & bilious. I massage him up and down with greased elbow until it was nearly sunset of p. m. O discouraged; If diamonds is so hard to polish, I are not surprised that nobody but policemen can afford such jewelry.

Pretty soonly I could hear voice of Hon. Mrs. saluting me crossly from below down

"Togo," she report, "you have been 2 hours in labor of work. How many windows have you bathed completely?"

"Nearly one," I corrode boastfully.

"If it takes you 2 hours to wash nearly 1 window, how long would it take you to cleansify 211 glass pains in this house?" This arithmetic from her.

"422 hours," I reject brightly. "If you will loaned me paper & pencil I shall be happy to estimate how many weeks that makes."

"Xmas will arrive before then," she agnosticate with a bang of door.

I could not understand her repartee. Maybe she intend to give me Xmas present.

While thusly I argued, some ottomobile wheels could be heard walking below in front of house. I look downly and observe very fashionable appearance of society — one bloated gas-machinery stopping up near foot of ladder while one complete lady enwrapped in Arctic mouseskins fur sat there talking Waldorf language to a chauffeur of military pattern. I could tell she was 400 by actual count.

"Hennery," she says to Hon. Chauffeur, "ring door and pronounce that Mrs. Digle Clodd have arrived for slight calling visit on Mrs. Fits Gibb."

I perch on ladder to imitate birds. Pretty soonly Hon Hennery, containing expensive boots, report back.

"Hon. Mrs. Gibbs are here where she is," he acknowledged while opening ottomobile door so Hon. Lady could alight down richly. Queens act thusly when getting out of ships. I could observe the fluttering ostriches on top of her millinary head.

When she was snuggling forth in direction of front door, I must lean very crooked backwards for to see what was. I could not tell how it happen, but when leastly expected —O knock! Hon. Soap slyly slip forth from window-sill where he was setting and flop to hat of Mrs. Dingle Clodd!! Great mixture of plumage ensued while feathers drop with confusion resembling 2 roosters fighting in a cyclone.

"Oh, Hennery! Look upwards and see what!" she scheech.

Hennery did so, and while thusly he gazed my elbow disjoint himself and O swash! That suds bucket flop overwards & spill 2 complete gals soap-water on top of his elegance.

He show bitter expression peculiar to persons standing under Niagara.

"Who do it?" holla Hon. Hennery & Hon. Mrs.

"I no do it!" were lawyer reply for me. "Hon. Bucket must be guilty.'

"Are you not manager for that bucket?" require Mrs. Hennery.

"How could I tell when he is going to shoot?" I narrate

"Hennery!" she gubble, "elope up ladder and pluck the impertinence down'"

Mr. Editor, I am a tame Japanese, yet when I observe gentleman in uniform descending up ladder with warfare expression, all the Port Arthur of my nationality come out

"Hari kiri!" I acknowledge to Hon. Chauffer while shooting remnants of suds-water straight at his profile. He looks very bath-house—yet he still continue to approach

"When I obtain you"——he pronounce, making a grab to heel.

"When you get me I shall be elsewhere," I defy. Thusly speaking I leap into the face of that bay window and arrive inside of bedroom with loudly crashes. Somebody below stairs yell, 'Burglar!' but I knew I could not be a burglar and be so noisy. Hon. Hennery continue to approach up ladder. In anxious escape I jump over 11 chairs, 2½ beds with numerous etcetera.

In a soon moment I could observe wet headware of Hon. Hennery encroaching through window where he enter with rebound. I make talented dodge to hallway where I bang door & lock him, thus enclosing Hon. Hennery with his wrath.

Below downstairs I could hear Hon. Mrs. Clodd talking mustard to Hon. Mrs. Gibb. I could hear angry voices walking upstairs.

If I lost any time I must do so quickly. I trot backwards down hall. From window in rearward bedroom I see one porch escape from which I fled like aeroplanes. I make down shoot to ground while Mon. Mrs. holla from window.

"Togo," she yell, "you are requested never to look into my house again!"

"Those residing in a houseful of windows should look out for themselves," I nudge back walking away in sections.

Hoping you are the same, yours truly.

HASHIMURA TOGO.

The Rural Editor's Scrap-Book

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ACCORDING to Hipe Cronk, this dual subway business means that the N. Y. public get it twice in the same place, but as they never sit down much in the Subway trains it won't inconvenience them to any extent.

Owing to misplaced confidence in the make-up man, a birth notice got mixed up with an item about improvements Ote Snodgrass was making on his farm, and the article wound up by saying that mother and child were both digging a well.

Montmosency Dumorton and his brother, Dan, are seeking their livelihood in New York, Monty doing a monologue and Dan driving a moving van. They are both pulling old stuff, says ye scribe. Pretty clever, say we

---

Consider the girl in the bathing suit—she toils not, neither does she swim, but Solomon, etc.

We had a handful of diamonds which we showed to a jeweler the other evening, but he said they were no good. He held four kings.

Neb Johnson, the colored person who does the chores up at the Hubbard mansion, detached the cut-glass door knob from the front door of the Hubbard place to wear as a stud to the colored porters' ball last week. When the Hubbard folks came home they had to wait until the ball was over before they could get in the house. Neb has tendered his resignation.

Owing to the mildness of the Winter and the probability of dear ice next Summer, authors will have to be very cautious with such phrases as "She gave him a cold look and some cold tongue," "He spoke icily to her."

Hipe Cronk says his idea of "Much adieu about nothing" is a brass band and bunch of people bidding one of those foreign noblemen farewell as he is about to sail for Europe.

As we were wending our way homeward last Thursday evening we were stopped by an impecunious person who besought alms of us, observing that he had a wife and five little ones at home. We replied that we also had a wife and five little ones at home, but our better half kept them hidden in her purse for fear we would spend 'em.

Jokes from Everywhere

Wise.

FRIEND—The public will miss you now you have left the stage.

Actor—That's why I left. I dislike being hit.

So Say We All.

"WHAT kind of music suits your taste?"

"Well, I'm not particular. I like it either rare or well done."

Got It Regular Then.

MRS. SUBBUB—I wonder what's come over your master this morning, Sarah? Instead of being cross, as usual, he started off happy and whistling like a bird.

Sarah (the new "general")—I'm afraid it's my fault, mum. I got the wrong package, and gave him bird-seed for breakfast food.

How Would He Do It.

MRS. ASHLEY approached the physician anxiously. "How is my husband this morning, Doctor?" she asked.

"He is a very sick man, Mrs. Ashley," answered the physician impressively.

"Oh, Doctor! You don't"——

"Rest easy, Madam," said the doctor, "my treatment will surely straighten him out in less than a week."

Why Should She?

"COME, now, Hemina," said the Whitechapel bridegroom, "you're goin' to s'y 'obey' when you comes to it in the service, ain't you?"

"Wot, me?" cried the bride. "Me s'y 'obey' to you? Why, blow me, 'Ennery, you ain't 'arf me size!"

Right the First Time.

BAKER—I was out in Blakeley's motor last week. He has everything in it, even a pedometer.

Barker—You mean speedometer, old man. A pedometer is an instrument for measuring how far you walk.

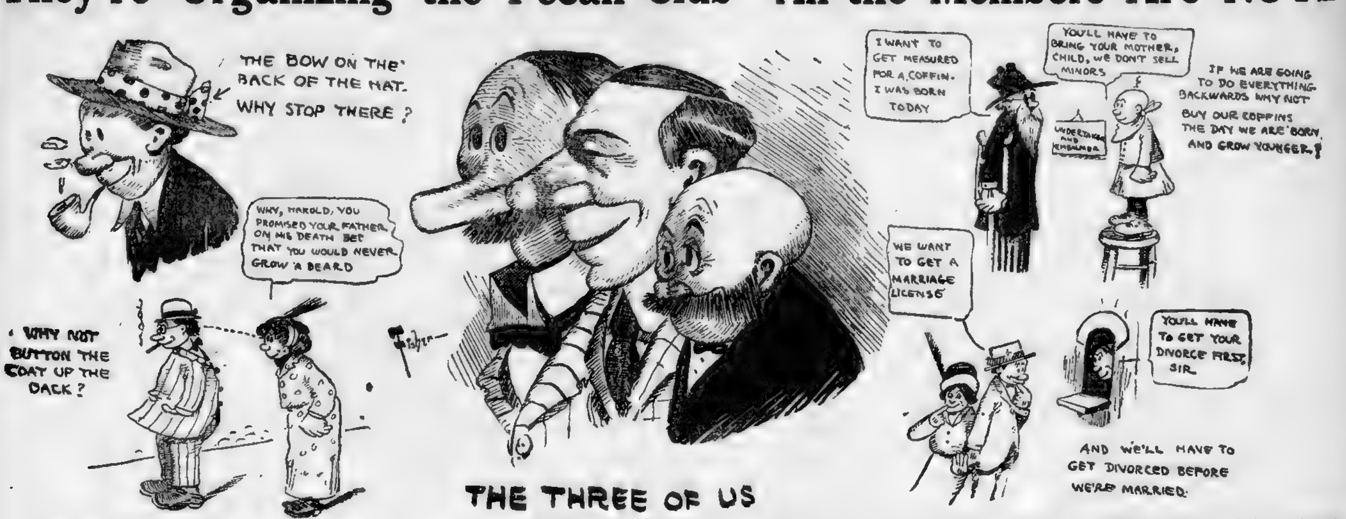
Baker—All right; I'll stick to pedometer.

Growing Backward.

KITTY—Tom says I grow younger every day.

Jack—That's a positive fact. Why, I shouldn't be surprised to see your name soon amongst the birth notices.

They're Organizing the Pecan Club--All the Members Are NUTS


THE BOW ON THE BACK OF THE HAT. WHY STOP THERE?
WHY, HAROLD, YOU PROMISED YOUR FATHER ON HIS DEATH BED THAT YOU WOULD NEVER GROW A BEARD
WHY NOT BUTTON THE COAT UP THE BACK?
Fisher
I WANT TO GET MEASURED FOR A COFFIN. I WAS BORN TODAY
YOU'LL HAVE TO BRING YOUR MOTHER, CHILD, WE DON'T SELL MINORS
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
IF WE ARE GOING TO DO EVERYTHING BACKWARDS WHY NOT BUY OUR COFFINS THE DAY WE ARE BORN AND GROW YOUNGER.
WE WANT TO GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET YOUR DIVORCE FIRST, SIR.
AND WE'LL HAVE TO GET DIVORCED BEFORE WE'RE MARRIED.
THE THREE OF US

Mutt and Jeff Do a Background Stunt for Bud Fisher on the Merchants' Limited

By BILLY LIVERPOOL.

(No Relation to Jack London.)

IT all came off on the Merchants' Limited. I was detailed by the City Life Section to board the train, bringing Bud Fisher to see Mutt and Jeff in the movies at Keith's and secure an interview at all cost. In the meatime, Bud had been wired to give me an interview or get fired.

Seeing that Bud, Mutt and Jeff were coming direct from the inauguration, the City Life Section was very anxious to ascertain his views on various important national questions. It must be remembered that Bud calls President Woodrow Wilson "Woody." So Bud must have some inside information on great national problems

I found Bud in the dining car. He was biting the setting out of an ear of corn.

"How do you do, Mr. Fisher?" I ventured by way of introduction. "I've been sent to interview you by the City Life Section and——"

"Can the preliminaries and come to the apex," said Mr. Fisher. "In what respect can I enlighten you?"

"I came to interview you on what you consider the most vital problem facing the country today," I persisted.

"That can wait," said Fisher. "First let me explain why I am coming to Boston. I am coming presumably to see myself work in the movies, but that is merely a side line. I am coming to start a new club. This club is to become a national organization, and when I get it fully established we will make the membership of the Elks and Masons combined look like little casino.

"It is to be called the Pecan Club Get it? Pecan Club. All the members must be nuts. You, I think, are eligible, and I make you a member right off the reel."

"But," said I, "I want to interview you on questions of national importance. Now, in your estimation, what is the most vital problem to be solved by the new administration? What is the most serious situation to be faced by the nation at the present time—the recall of judges, the trust problem, intervention in Mexico, votes for women or free toils through the Panama Canal?"

"Such ignorance is refreshing," said Mr. Fisher, as took another shot of hop. "While I admit that the questions you name are of some import to our national misgovernment, they are far from being the most important that we as a nation have to face."

I was staggered by this reply and feebly muttered: "Nothing."

"Throw beer in his face; he's fainting!" was Fisher's command to the porter.

"I'll admit that the questions you placed before me," continued Mr. Fisher, "are of national importance, but what are they compared to the great national calamity we are now called upon to face?"

"And pray what is that?" I ventured, timidly

"Why," said the guy that put the Mutt in mutton chops, "the new fad of wearing the bow of the hatband in the back! Can't you realize what this may lead to? These habits never grow less, but greater. With the bow on the hat in the rear, what is to prevent men from buttoning their coats up the back, or putting their shoes on backward?

"And with their shoes on wrong side front, why stop? They might start walking backward and block traffic. Can you imagine meeting a friend with his clothes on wrong side front and trying to say 'Hello!' to him? You wouldn't know whether he was bald behind or whether you were looking into his face

"Then again, a man would have to sit down backward to keep from mussing his clothes. And again, if we start dressing backward, why stop at that? All taxicabs might start running backward and bump into the place they were going to instead of going to the place they just left.

"Then again, a man would have to order his meals backward to keep up with his hat. He would say:

"Waiter, bring me a cordial, a black coffee (or cafe noir, as they say in Milwaukee), ice cream, some turkey, caviar, some soup, a cocktail and a napkin.'

"Then again, he would have to call a taxi to go home before he went downtown. Can you imagine a man trying to sober up before he got his drink?

"Can't you see how important this great national problem is and to what dire results it might lead, the wearing of the bow on the back of the hatband?

"Why, think of it! You'd have to buy a coffin before you were born, and how many children at birth have the price of a casket? We couldn't afford to live and wouldn't have the price to die. They'd have us coming and going.

"We might as well inaugurate a President the day he goes out instead of the day he goes in. In fact, we might be born eighty years old and die at the age of nothing.

"What good is the Panama Canal, recall of judges, or suffrage for women compared to this national problem? Of what use is the canal if we have to go through it backward? What good is the recall of judges if we have to set our watches running backward? What's the use of national defence if we have to leave on a train for New York and land in San Francisco? Why buy new cigars if we can smoke the old ones backward and make them long again?

"If so, why not divorce your wife before you marry her and save alimony? To make a long story short, why not can our clothes entirely and make Adam look overdressed—in his fig leaf?

"If we have decided to go the other way by wearing our hatbands backward, why go slow? Let's throw it into the high speed and go back fast. Gimme some more raw meat'

"Don't fail to see the laughing seals as you pass out on your right."

While Mr. Fisher was speaking, Mr. Mutt and Mr. Jeff stood in the background, giving every evidence of impatience. Both distinguished gentlemen displayed unmistakable signs of a desire to butt in, but they were evidently mindful of the facility with which Mr. Fisher draws bricks and hot stoves and things bouncing off their heads.

When Mr. Fisher had talked himself out and waded into the raw meat, however, Mr. Jeff drew me aside and said:

"Please do not neglect to tell all our brother nuts in Boston about the Pecan Club. It really is a great organization. The nuttier you are the better chance you have to hold office. It is for that reason, I might add, that my great and abusive friend, Mr. A. Mutt, has been elected international president."

Pausing a moment to playfully choke Mr. Jeff until the conductor interfered, Mr. Mutt then entered the conversation

"We have held an initiation into the Boston chapter right on this train," he said. "I am glad to inform you that our polite porter, Mr. George, is now a full-fledged member of the Pecan Club."

"I think we made a mistake in admitting George," interposed Mr. Jeff

"Why?" asked Mr. Mutt.

"He's not the complexion of a pecan," replied Mr. Jeff.

"That doesn't make any difference," responded Mr. Mutt. "He's a nut, and that's enough."

"What kind of a nut?" asked Mr. Jeff.

"A black walnut, you boob," said President Mutt

"Oh, I see," laughed Mr. Jeff. "He's a chocolate drop; hee! hee! He's the man who put the cocoa in nut."

Mr. Fisher had finished his carnivorous repast. Taking a pencil from his pocket he quickly drew a picture of the First National Bank on the waiter's check for a tip. Then he arose and looked sternly at Mutt and Jeff, who quailed under his gaze.

"You ginks have talked enough," said Mr. Fisher, as he squelched them both by leaning over and drawing upon the tablecloth a picture of a brick house falling on Mutt and Jeff and almost hurting them.

Efficiency Taught Here---Saving Motions

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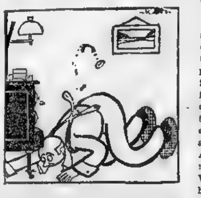
CARD indices, cabinet files, adding machines, copying machines and such inventions all aided in starting the business man toward efficiency. From this grew the efficiency expert who comes into your office and tells you twice as much about your business and how run it as you ever knew

But why should efficiency stop in the business office? Why should the patient housewife and the sturdy householder go without the marvels of efficiency in their home? They should not. Hence these priceless lessons in efficiency that are, it has now been conceded everywhere, entirely different from any other efficiency lessons ever taught. We are handing you six more, and, while we do not demand payment, you may send us from ten thousand dollars up, as you feel you can afford, for each one you read.

LESSON No. 1. EFFICIENCY IN KEEPING A COLLAR BUTTON.—The elusive collar button has been joked about, but it is no joke. With a sudden "plop" it will fly anywhere—under the Persian rug or out of the window and around the corner. It is difficult to get it into the neckband; it is difficult to get the collar over it; it takes 1,100 pounds pressure to insert it in a buttonhole, and yet it will fly out at the least zephyr. Our efficiency lesson tells you how to keep a collar button without any wasted energy or lost motions. Put it in the safe and tie your collar on with ordinary tape.

LESSON No. 2—EFFICIENCY IN EATING GRAPEFRUIT.—Eating grapefruit reminds one of the rainy season in the tropics, or the little nude marble cupid under a fountain. To be efficient in eating grapefruit without wearing a mackintosh and goggles is a difficult task, but by means of our remarkable lessons this may be done without damage to clothes or table linen, and without wasting the least energy or time. Take your grapefruit and a spoon to the bathroom, prepare a bath, turn on the shower and stand under it while eating the fruit and you will not notice any effervescence on the part of said grapefruit

LESSON No. 3 EFFICIENCY IN OPENING A TIN OF SARDINES.—You have tried to open sardines. The opener slips off and gouges your hand and the oil spoils the tablecloth and most of your clothes; the tin slips on the floor, and the cat eats the sardines. Or, with the new fangled tins, where there is a key to turn, this key breaks off and then you have the old trouble with the opener. This wastes time and patience and energy and good disposition. It is not efficient. The most efficient method of opening a tin of sardines is to place it on the track and let a locomotive run over it, then go to a restaurant and order your sardines.



LESSON No. 4. EFFICIENCY IN LAYING A CARPET.—To lay a carpet is a Herculean task. It gets the knees peevish and irritated; it gets the fingers pounded and the woodwork marred, and when it is down it is generally so wrinkled that it makes you seasick just to walk over it. Be efficient—save time and energy, waste no motions. To lay a carpet properly, fold it compactly in the smallest possible bundle, take it up in the storeroom and lay it there, lay it away with care, and use rugs on your floors.

LESSON No. 5. EFFICIENCY IN READING A TIME TABLE.—Here is something worth while—to read a time table efficiently. Few of us can read one in any manner at all, saying nothing of doing it efficiently. Only one man ever read a time table efficiently, and he was a proofreader, but he didn't know what it meant, and had to get his train information at the ticket window. By our simple method of doing everything efficiently, however, this is an easy task. First, write the entire alphabet. Then write the numerals. After this make all the punctuation marks, asterisks, daggers, etc., etc. When this is done, read what you have written and the task is complete—there will be nothing in the time table that is not contained in what you have written, and it will be just as useful.

LESSON No. 6. EFFICIENCY IN HOOKING YOUR OWN DRESS UP THE BACK.—Every husband detests hooking his own wife's dress up the back. Every woman cannot have a maid to do this, and every woman dreads to have her husband clawing around her best dress, anyway. Study our efficiency lesson here, and learn how to hook your own dress up the back. It is simple. Pick out your dress. Sit down (it is easier to do it sitting down), take your dress across your lap and carefully hook it up the back. Lay it away and wear a dress that hooks up the front!

At the Theatres

HE—Shall I call a taxi?

She—If you please.

He (feeling in pockets)—Oh, but I have no money!

She—I have, but I can't get at it —er—I mean I left it at home.

He—I heard you the first time.

* * *

"YOUR father is a fine looking man."

"Yes, my friends tell me I look just like him."

They're not your friends."

MACK AND WALKER.

* * *

"HOW'S your wife?"

"She's gone to the West Indies"

"Jamaica?"

"No, she wanted to.

* * *

THEY say that Columbus discover America for Spain. That's not so. He discovered it for the Dutch and the Irish. The Dutch came and settled here, the Irish came and settled the Dutch, then the Hebrews came and settle everything.

* * *

A LONG-SUFFERING husband passed into the great beyond and found peace. His wife promptly erected a tombstone with the inscription:

"Rest in peace until I join you."

JAMES THORNTON.

* * *

"THE landlady says if we try to leave without paying last week's rent she'll hold out our pants."

"Well, there's one consolation, she can't wear them."

MADDEN AND FITZPATRICK.

Jack London
has just finished a new novel

He has been working on it for five years. He thinks it the best story he ever wrote. Those who have read the manuscript agree with him enthusiastically.

It begins in the April Cosmopolitan, just out.

All of Jack London's new novels and short stories for the next five years will appear in the Cosmopolitan. Think what that means! Another of America's greatest writers secured exclusively for the readers of the Cosmopolitan!

"The Valley of the Moon"
Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy

is Jack London's great new novel. It deals with the hopes, ambitions, loves and passions of real Americans in our big cities—full-blooded, live Americans of the present day. They are true Jack London types—characters that have made his novels go like wild-fire in all parts of the country. Big Bill Roberts and dainty Saxon are his latest creations—he has put his own heart and soul into them. Don't miss the dance-hall scene in the first installment.

Another famous name added
to the Cosmopolitan's already famous staff

Nothing in literature or art that money can buy is too good for the Cosmopolitan. Rex Beach has just been engaged on a five-year exclusive contract for all his serials and short stories.

Every issue a star-cast number; the best—and only the best—at any price, is the consistently carried out policy which makes

The Cosmopolitan
America's Greatest Magazine
15 cents a copy
At all news-stands

No writer living knows unconventional life more intimately than Jack London.

A Lodging for the Night---By Robert Louis Stevenson

IT was late in November 1456. The snow fell over Paris with [illegible] persistence; [illegible] there was a [illegible] far down [illegible] of [illegible] poor people [illegible] Master [illegible] was Villon.

[illegible] not far [illegible] the flakes were [illegible]. The whole [illegible]. An army might have [illegible] and not a [illegible] was any [illegible] they saw the [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible]. Many [illegible] by a statue [illegible].

The cemetery of St. John had taken its own share of the snow. All the graves were decently covered in white; [illegible] worthy burghers were long ago in bed, be-nightcapped like their [illegible]; there was no light in all the neighborhood but a little peep from a lamp that hung swinging in the church choir, and tossed the shadows to and fro in time to its oscillations. The clock was hard on ten when the patrol went by with halberds and a lantern, beating their hands; and they saw nothing suspicious about the cemetery of St. John.

Yet there was a small house, backed up against the cemetery wall, which was still awake, and awake to evil purpose, in that snoring district. There was not much to betray it from without; only a stream of warm vapor from the chimney-top, a patch where the snow melted on the roof, and a few half-obliterated footprints at the door. But within, behind the shuttered windows, Master Francis Villon, the poet, and some of the thievish crew with whom he consorted, were keeping the night alive and passing round the bottle.

A great pile of living embers diffused strong and ruddy glow from the arched chimney. Before this straddled Dom Nicolas, the Picardy monk, with his skirts picked up and his fat legs bared to the comfortable warmth. His dilated shadow cut the room in half; and the firelight only escaped on either side of his broad person, and in a little pool between his outspread feet. His face had the beery, bruised appearance of the continual drinker; it was covered with a network of congested veins, purple in ordinary circumstances, but now pale violet, for even with his back to the fire the cold pinched him on the other side. His cowl had half fallen back, and made a strange excrescence on either side of his bull neck. So he straddled, grumbling, and cut the room in half with the shadow of his portly frame.

On the right, Villon and Guy Tabary were huddled together over a scrap of parchment; Villon making a ballad which he was to call the "Ballad of Roast Fish," and Tabary spluttering admiration at his shoulder. The poet was a rag of a man, dark, little and lean, with hollow cheeks and thin black locks. He carried his four-and-twenty years with feverish animation. Greed had made folds about his eyes, evil smiles had puckered his mouth. The wolf and pig struggled together in his face. It was an eloquent, sharp, ugly, earthly countenance. His hands were small and prehensile, with fingers knotted like a cord; and they were continually flickering in front of him in violent and expressive pantomime. As for Tabary, a broad, complacent, admiring imbecility breathed from his squash nose and slobbering lips; he had become a thief, just as he might have become the most decent of burgesses, by the imperious chance that rules the lives of human geese and human donkeys.

At the monk's other hand Montigny and Thevenin Pensete played a game of chance. About the first there clung some flavor of good birth and training, as about a fallen angel; something long, lithe and courtly in the person, something aquiline and darkling in the face. Thevenin, poor soul, was in great feather; he had done a good stroke of knavery that afternoon in the Faubourg St. Jacques, and all night he had been gaining from Montigny. A flat smile illuminated his face; his bald head shone rosily in a garland of red curls; his little protuberant stomach shook with silent chucklings as he swept in his gains.

"Doubles or quits?" said Thevenin.

Montigny nodded grimly.

"Some may prefer to dine in state," wrote Villon, "on bread and cheese on silver plate. Or, or—help me out, Guido!"

Tabary giggled.

"Or parsley on a golden dish," scribbled the poet.

The wind was freshing without; it drove the snow before it, and sometimes raised its voice in a victorious whoop, and made sepulchral grumblings in the chimney. The cold was growing sharper as the night went on. Villon, protruding his lips, imitated the gust with something between a whistle and a groan. It was an eerie, uncomfortable talent of the poet's, much detested by the Picardy monk.

"Can't you hear it rattle in the gibbet?" said Villon. "They are all dancing the devil's jig on nothing, up there. You may dance, my gallants, you'll be none the warmer! Whew! what a gust! Down went somebody just now! A medlar the fewer on the three-legged medlar-tree!—I say, Dom Nicolas, it'll be cold tonight on the St. Denis road?" he asked.

Dom Nicolas winked both his big eyes, and seemed to choke upon his Adam's apple. Montfaucon, the great grisly Paris gibbet, stood hard by the St. Denis road, and the pleasantry touched him on the raw. As for Tabary, he laughed immoderately over the medlars; he had never heard anything more lighthearted; and he held his sides and crowed. Villon fetched him a fillip on the nose, which turned his mirth into an attack of coughing.

"Oh, stop that row," Villon, "and think of rhymes to 'fish.'"

"Doubles or quits," said Montigny, doggedly.

"With all my heart," quoth Thevenin.

"Is there any more in that bottle?" asked the monk.

"Open another," said Villon. "How do you ever hope to fill that big hogshead, your body, with little things like bottles? And how do you expect to get to heaven? How many angels, do you fancy, can be spared to carry up a single monk from Picardy? Or do you think yourself another Elias—and they'll send the coach for you?"

"Hominibus impossibile," replied the monk, as he filled his glass.

Tabary was in ecstasies.

Villon filliped his nose again.

"Laugh at my jokes, if you like," he said.

"It was very good," objected Tabary.

Villon made a face at him. "Think of rhymes to 'fish,'" he said. "What have you to do with Latin? You'll wish you knew none of it at the great assizes, when the devil calls for Guido Tabary, clericus—the devil with the humpback and red-hot finger-nails. Talking of the devil," he added, in a whisper, "look at Montigny!"

All three peered covertly at the gamester. He did not seem to be enjoying his luck. His mouth was a little to a side; one nostril nearly shut, and the other much inflated. The black dog was on his back, as people say in terrifying nursery metaphor, and he breathed hard under the gruesome burden.

"He looks as if he could knife him," whispered Tabary with rounds eyes.

The monk shuddered, and turned his face and spread his open hands to the red embers. It was the cold that thus affected Dom Nicholas, and not any excess of moral sensibility.

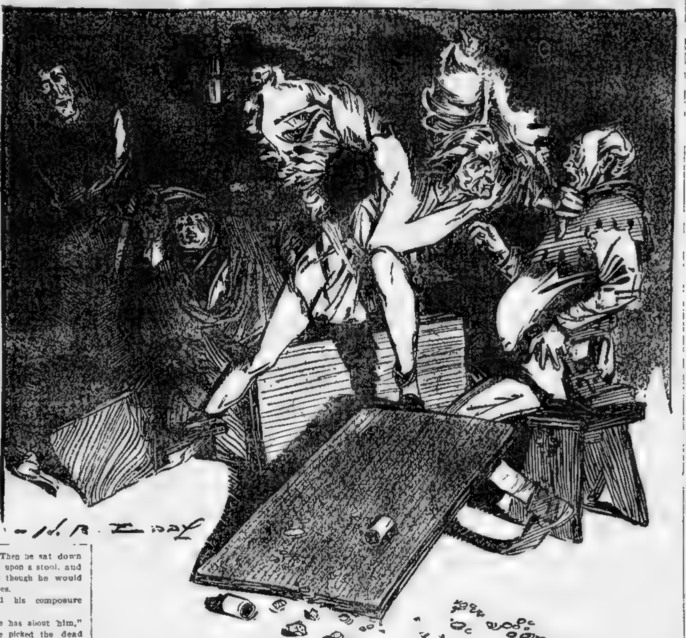
"Come now," said Villon—"about this ballad. How does it run so far?" And beating time with his hand he read it aloud to Tabary.

They were interrupted at the fourth rhyme by a brief and fatal movement among the gamesters. The round was completed, and Thevenin was just opening his mouth to claim another victory, when Montigny leaped up, swift as an adder, and stabbed him to the heart. The blow took effect before he had time to utter a cry, before he had time to move. A tremor or two convulsed his frame; his hands opened and shut, his heels rattled on the floor; then his head rolled backward over one shoulder with the eyes wide open; and Thevenin Pensete's spirit had returned to Him who gave it.

Every one sprung to his feet; but the business was over in two twos. The four living fellows looked at each other in rather a gastly fashion; the dead man contemplating a corner of the roof with a singular and ugly leer.

Villon broke out into hysterical laughter. He came a step forward and ducked a ridiculous bow at Thevenin, and laughed still louder. Then he sat down sudenly, all of a heap, upon a stool, and continued laughing as though he would shake himself to pieces.

"The round was completed, and Thevenin was just opening his mouth to claim another victory, when Montigny leaped up, swift as an adder, and stabbed him to the heart."



Montigny recovered his composure first.

"Let's see what he has about him," he remarked; and he picked the dead man's pockets with a practiced hand, and divided the money into four equal portions on the table. "There's for you," he said.

The monk received his share with a deep sigh, and a single stealthy glance at the dead Thevenin, who was beginning to sink into himself and topple sideways off the chair.

"We're all in for it," cried Villon, swallowing his mirth. "It's a hanging job for every man jack of us that's here—not to speak of those who aren't." He made a shocking gesture in the air with his raised right hand, and put out his tongue and threw his head on one side, so as to counterfeit the appearance of one who has been hanged. Then he pocketed his share of the spoil, and executed a shuffle with his feet as if to restore the circulation.

Tabary was the last to help himself; he made a dash at the money, and retired to the other end of the apartment.

Montigny stuck Thevenin upright in the chair, and drew out a dagger, which was followed by a jet of blood.

"You fellows had better be moving," he said, as he wiped the blade on his victim's doublet.

"I think we had," returned Villon, with a great gulp. "Curse his fat head!" he broke out. "It sticks in my throat like phlegm. What right has a man to have red hair when he is dead?" And he fell all of a heap again upon the stool, and fairly covered his face with his hands.

Montigny and Dom Nicolas laughed aloud, even Tabary feebly chiming in.

"Cry baby," said the monk.

"I always said he was a woman," added Montigny, with a sneer. "Sit up, can't you?" he went on, giving another shake to the murdered body. "Tread out that fire, Nick!"

But Nick was better employed; he was quietly taking Villon's purse as the poet sat, limp and trembling, on the stool where he had been making a ballad not three minutes before. Montigny and Tabary dumbly demanded a share of the booty, which the monk silently promised as he passed the little bag into the bosom of his gown. In many ways an artistic nature unfits a man for practical existence.

No sooner had the theft been accomplished than Villon shook himself, jumped to his feet, and began helping to scatter and extinguish the embers. Meanwhile Montigny opened the door and cautiously peered into the street. The coast was clear; there was no meddlesome patrol in sight. Still it was judged wiser to slip out severally; and as Villon was himself in a hurry to escape from the neighborhood of the dead Thevenin, and the rest were in still greater hurry to get rid of him before he should discover the loss of his money, he was the first by general consent to issue forth into the street.

The wind had triumphed and swept all the clouds from heaven. Only a few vapors, as thin as moonlight, fleeted rapidly across the stars. It was bitter cold; and by a common optical effect, things seemed almost more definite than in the broadest daylight. The sleeping city was absolutely still; a company of white hoods, a field full of little alps, below the twinkling stars. Villon cursed his fortune. Would it were still snowing! Now, wherever he went, he left an indelible trail behind him on the glittering streets; wherever he went he was still tethered to the house by the cemetery of St. John; wherever he went he must weave, with his own plodding feet, the rope that bound him to the crime and would bind him to the gallows. The leer of the dead man came back to him with a new significance. He snapped his fingers as if to pluck up his own spirits, and choosing a street at random, stepped boldly forward in the snow.

Two things preoccupied him as he went; the aspect of the gallows at Montfaucon in this bright, windy phase of the night's existence, for one; and for another, the look of the dead man with his bald head and garland of red curls. Both struck cold upon his heart, and he kept quickening his pace as if he could escape from unpleasant thoughts by mere fleetness of foot. Sometimes he looked back over his shoulder with a sudden nervous jerk, but he was the only moving thing in the white streets, except when the wind swooped round a corner and threw up the snow, which was beginning to freeze, in spouts of glittering dust.

He returned to the hotel with the porch, and groped about upon the snow for the money he had thrown away in his childish passion. But he could only find one white; the other had probably struck sideways and sank deeply in. With a single white in his pocket, all his projects for a rousing night in some wild tavern vanished utterly away. And it was not pleasure that had fled laughing from his grasp; positive discomfort, positive pain attacked him as he stood ruefully before the porch. His perspiration had dried upon him, and although the wind had now fallen, a binding frost was setting in stronger with every hour, and he felt benumbed and sick at heart. What was to be done? Late as was the hour, improbable as was success, he would try the house of his adopted father, the chaplain of St. Benoit.

He ran there all the way, and knocked timidly. There was no answer. He knocked again and again, taking heart with every stroke; and at last steps were heard approaching from within. A barred wicket fell open in the iron-studded door, and emitted a gush of yellow light.

"Hold up your face to the wicket," said the chaplain, from within.

"It's only me," whimpered Villon.

"Oh, it's only you, is it?" returned the chaplain; and he cursed him with foul unpriestly oaths for disturbing him at such an hour, and bade him be off to hell, where he came from.

"My hands are blue to the wrist," pleaded Villon; "my feet are dead and full of twinges; my nose aches with the sharp air; the cold lies at my heart. I may be dead before morning. Only this once, father, and before God, I will never ask again!"

"You should have come earlier," said the ecclesiastic cooly. "Young men require a lesson now and then." He shut the wicket and retired deliberately into the interior of the house.

Villon was beside himself; he beat upon the door with his hands and feet, and shouted hoarsely after the chaplain.

"Wormy old fox!" he cried. "If I had my hand under your wrist, I would send you flying headlong into the bottomless pit."

A door shut in the interior, faintly audible to the poet down long passages. He passed his hand over his mouth with an oath. And then the humor of the situation struck him, and he laughed and looked lightly up to heaven, where the stars seemed to be winking over his discomfiture.

What was to be done? It looked very like a night in the frosty streets. The idea of the dead woman popped into his imagination, and gave him a hearty fright; what had happened to her in the early night might very well happen to him before morning. And he so young! and with such immense possibilities of disorderly amusement before him! He felt quite pathetic over the notion of his own fate, as if it had been some one else's, and made a little imaginative vignette of the scene in the morning when they should find his body.

He passed all his chances under review, turning the white between his thumb and forefinger. Unfortunately he was on bad terms with some old friends who would once have taken pity on him in such a plight. He had lampooned them in verses; he had beaten and cheated them; and yet now when he was in so close a pinch, he thought there was at least one who might perhaps relent. It was a chance. It was worth trying at least, and he would go and see.

On the way two little accidents happened to him which colored his musings in a very different manner. For, first, he fell in with the track of a patrol, and walked in it for some hundred yards, although it lay out of his direction. And this spirited him up; at least he had confused his trail; for he was still possessed with the idea of people tracking him quite differently. He passed a street corner, where, not so long before, a woman and her child had been devoured by wolves. This was just the kind of weather, he reflected, when wolves might take it into their heads to enter Paris again; and a lone man in these deserted streets would run the chance of something worse than a mere scare. He stopped and looked upon the place with an unpleasant interest—it was a centre where several lanes intersected each other; and he looked down them all, one after another, and held his breath to listen, lest he should detect some galloping black things on the snow or hear the sound of howling between him and the river. He remembered his mother telling him the story and pointed out the spot, while he was yet a child. His mother! If he only knew where she lived, he might make sure at least of shelter. He determined he would inquire upon the morrow; nay, he would go and see her too, poor old girl! So thinking, he arrived at his destination—his last hope for the night.

The house was quite dark, like its neighbors; and yet after a few taps, he heard a movement overhead, a door opening, and a cautious voice asking who was there. The poet named himself in a loud whisper, and waited, not without some trepidation, the result. Nor had he to wait long. A window was suddenly opened, and a pailful of slops splashed down upon the doorstep. Villon had not been unprepared for something of that sort, and had put himself as much in shelter as the nature of the porch admitted; but for all that, he was deplorably drenched below the waist. His hose began to freeze almost at once. Death from cold and exposure stared him in the face; he remembered he was of phthisical tendency, and began coughing tentatively. But the gravity of the danger steadied his nerves. He stopped a few hundred yards from the door where he had been so rudely used, and reflected with his finger to his nose. He could only see one way of getting a lodging, and that was to take it. He had noticed a house not far away, which looked as if it might be easily broken into, and thither he betook himself promptly, entertaining himself on the way with the idea of a room still hot, with a table still loaded with the remains of supper, where he might pass the rest of the black hours and whence he should issue, on the morrow, with an armful of valuable plate. He even considered on what viands and what wines he should prefer; and as he was calling the roll of his favorite dainties, roast fish presented itself to his mind with an odd mixture of amusement and horror.

"I shall never finish that ballad," he thought to himself; and then, with another shudder at the recollection, "Oh, curse his fat head!" he repeated, fervently, and spat upon the snow.

The house in question looked dark at first sight; but as Villon made a preliminary first inspection in search of the handiest point of attack, a little twinkle of light caught his eye from behind a curtained window.

"The devil!" he thought. "People awake! Some student or some saint, confound the crew! Can't they get drunk and lie in bed snoring like their neighbors! What's the good of curfew, and poor devils of bellringers jumping at rope's end in belltowers? What's the use of a day, if people sit up all night? The gripe's to them!" He grinned as he saw where his logic was leading him. "Every man to his business, after all," added he, "and if they're awake, by the Lord, I may have some supper honestly for once, and cheat the devil."

He went boldly to the door and knocked with an assured hand. On both previous occasions, he had knocked timidly and with some dread of attracting notice; but now, when he had just discarded the thought of a burglarious entry, knocking at a door seemed a mighty simple and innocent proceeding. The sound of his blows echoed through the house with thin, phantasmal reverberations, as though it were quite empty; but these had scarcely died away before dawn, and one wing was opened broadly, as though no guile or fear of guile were known to those within. A tall figure of a man, muscular and spare, but a little bent, confronted Villon. The head was massive in bulk, but finely sculptured, the nose blunt at the bottom, but refining upward to where it joined a pair of strong and honest eyebrows; the mouth and eyes surrounded with delicate markings, and the whole face based upon a thick white beard, boldly and squarely trimmed. Seen as it was by the light of a flickering handlamp, it looked, perhaps, nobler than it had a right to do; but it was a fine face, honorable rather than intelligent, strong, simple and righteous.

"You knock late, sir," said the old man, in resonant, courteous tones.

Villon cringed, and brought up many servile words of apology; at a crisis of this sort, the beggar was uppermost in him, and the man of genius hid his head with confusion.

"You are cold," repeated the old man, "and hungry? Well, step in." And he ordered him into the house with a noble enough gesture.

"Some great seigneur," thought Villon, as his host, settling down the lamp on the flagged pavement of the entry, shot the bolt once more into their places.

"You will pardon me if I go in front," he said, when this was done; and he preceded the poet upstairs into a large apartment, warmed with a pan of charcoal and lit by a great lamp hanging from the roof. It was very bare of furniture; only some gold plates on the sideboard; some folios; and a stand of armor between the windows. Some smart tapestry hung upon the walls, representing the crucifixion of our Lord in one piece, and in another a scene of shepherds and shepherdesses by a running stream. Over the chimney was a shield of arms.

"Will you seat yourself," said the old man, "and forgive me if I leave you? I am alone in my house tonight, and if you are to eat, I must forage for you myself."

No sooner was his host gone than Villon leaped from the chair on which he had just seated himself, and began examining the room with the stealth and passion of a cat. He weighed the gold flagons in his hand, opened all the folios, and investigated the arms upon the shield and the stuff with which the seats were lined. He raised the window curtains and saw that the windows were set with rich stained glass in figures, so far as he could see, of martial import. Then he stood in the middle of the room, drew a long breath and, retaining it with puffed cheeks, looked round and round him, turning on his heels, as if to impress every feature of the apartment on his memory.

"Seven pieces of plate," he said. "If there had been ten, I would have risked it. A fine house, and a fine old master, so help me all the saints!"

And just then, hearing the old man's tread returning along the corridor, he stole back to his chair and began humbly toasting his wet legs before the charcoal pan.

His entertainer had a plate of meat in one hand and a jug of wine in the other. He sat down the plate upon the table, motioning Villon to draw in his chair, and, going to the sideboard, brought back two goblets, which he filled.

"I drink your better fortune," he said, gravely touching Villon's cup with his own.

"To our better acquaintance," said the poet, growing bold. A mere man of the people would have been awed by the courtesy of the old seigneur, but Villon was hardened in that matter; he had made mirth for the great lords before now, and found them as black rascals as himself. And so he devoted himself to the viands with a ravenous gusto, while

Continued on Next Page.

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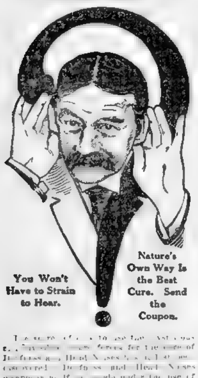
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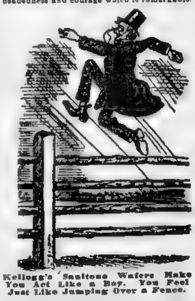

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Had Only a Quarter When He Was Handed $20,000 IN READY MONEY

(Reproduced by permission of H. H. Frazee and James Montgomery.)

An Amusing Scene from the Play Now Running at the Shubert Theatre

THIS interesting and amusing scene from Act I. of "Ready Money" takes place in the lounging room of Sammy Welch, a wealthy young friend of Stephen Baird's. Baird has been unfortunate in a mining deal and finds himself penniless on New Year's eve. Sammy is giving a New Year's celebration in his dining room down stairs, but young Baird declines to join in the festivities.

He is sitting alone, considering his plight, when Morgan, the man responsible for his financial troubles, comes in.

Steven—Won't you sit down, Mr. Morgan?

Morgan—I can talk to you a few minutes. I want to look in on some friends at twelve. Aren't you coming down?

Steve—No.

Morgan—Why not? All your friends will be down there, won't they?

Steve—That's why I'm not going. What right have I to associate with a lot of successful felows? I've had my supper. I've been over on Eighth avenue eating "a regular supper." Everything in the world for thirty cents. That's where I belong. This is the one night in the year I hate.

Morgan—You mustn't say that.

Steve—I mean it. To me New Year's

Morgan—Ah, a lot of things—your Eve is a joke. January 1st, the beginning of a new year. Why don't they start it on April 1st?

Morgan—You're blue.

Steve—You bet I am.

Morgan—Are you walking on thin ice?

Steve—Thin ice? I'm walking on water

Morgan—You shouldn't be discouraged. You've a lot to be thankful for.

Steve There's another day, Thanksgiving. I hate that, too. And Merry Christmas, and I'm not crazy about the Fourth of July.

Morgan—Do you know there are a lot of fellows who envy you?

Steve—You don't envy me, do you?

Morgan—No.

Steve—You bet you don't; you're a smart man. What do they want that I have?

good looks, youth, your health, your friends, your entree into society, manner, breeding, all that.

Steve—All right, I'll give it to them. I'd rather be rough and rich. I'm leading a hand-to-mouth existence, and my arm is getting longer every day. I've heard a lot about poverty being a great thing; it is, it's a great inconvenience; but I'll tell you one thing, if I ever get any money, if I ever get my foot in the door, I'm going to be the meanest guy in the world.

Morgan—Oh, no, you won't.

Steve—I know I won't—I'll never get any money. The only way I'll ever get any money is to be a messenger for a bank and carry some to an express office followed by nine detectives

Morgan—You're a wonderful young man, Baird.

Steve—I wonder why they always say that to a fellow who is a failure? It's wonderful he's alive, I suppose

Morgan—What did you want to see me for last night?

Steve—You have a note of mine that is due January 2nd. That's another reason why I don't like the New Year.

Morgan (referring to the mine he will seize for non-payment on the note)—I'll tell you why I want that four acres. It's right up close to the main shaft on Safety, and it's a great location for a smelting plant, and I'm going to build some sheds for the miners to live in.

Steve—My mine is going to be turned into a residential district?

Morgan—In a way, yes.

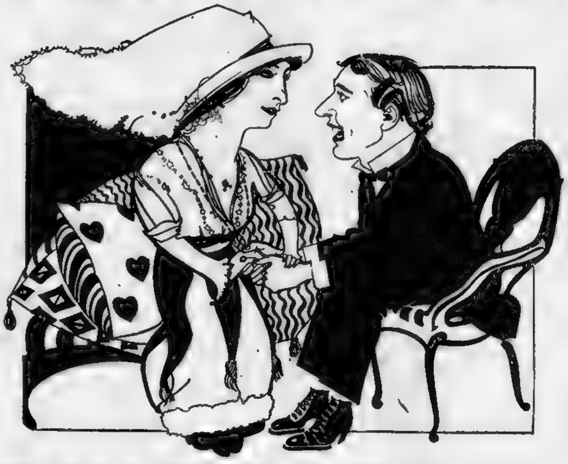
Steve—Maybe you can get Carnegie to put a library on it. (Pause). So I've got to lose it, have I?

Morgan—Unless you can raise the money.

Steve—You know I can't do that

Morgan—Haven't you any money at all?

Steve—(Takes quarter from pocket.) That's every cent I've got in the world a quarter. The last week I've been eating and sleeping here; that's all right. Welch is a prince and I've been thinking that I could pay him back. I tried to brace up tonight, but I can't brace up on this.



"Men are like flies, they go where the sugar is," being an incident of more or less importance in the play.

Morgan—I didn't realize things were that bad.

Steve—Oh, I don't tell that to everyone. You've made a lot of money out in Arizona, haven't you?

Morgan—Yes.

Steve—How much?

Morgan—Close to half a million from the Safety mine alone.

Steve—And I'm only a quarter of a mile away from you.

Morgan—Sky Rocket is on the wrong side.

Steve—I suppose it would be.

Morgan—The vein starts on Safety and runs away from you.

Steve—But the same vein formation must be on both properties.

Morgan—Well, your man Reardon hasn't discovered it, has he?

Steve—No.

Morgan—The gold isn't there. Your property is right at the foot of a hill; it made a surface showing, but the ore didn't "run down." It's what we call "a slide."

Steve—And now the whole mine and everything is going to slide over to you.

Morgan—Unless you can meet that note I'll have to take it. I've got it up in my safe at the house. I'll get it out. I'm sorry you're short on ready money. Will you accept a loan of $500, pay me back when you can? What do you say?

Steve—I might take it for two or three days or years.

Morgan—All right; I haven't any money with me. I'll give you a check. Good Lord, it's fifteen minutes to twelve! I'll fix you up tomorrow, Baird. Good night. (Exits.)

Steve—I nearly had it. (Pauses. Feels for watch, pin or ring.) If I had something left I could pawn. (Enter Ives.)

Ives—Good evening, Stephen. You disappointed me today, my boy. I missed you. I saw Mr. Morgan downstairs. Was he up here?

Steve—Yes.

Ives—Business?

Steve—Yes, for him.

Ives—Um! You're not going to join the festivities tonight?

Steve—No.

Ives—Do you know you are a remarkable young man? You have every element of success.

Steve—Have I?

Ives—Yes, indeed. You're a good mixer; you belong to all the clubs; you have a manner.

Steve—That won't get me anything.

Ives—It will get you everything. You're going to be a millionaire one of these days. A Vanderbilt; you're a young man who could use money. Have you ever thought what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?

Steve—No, but I've often thought what he would do if he had mine.

Ives—You should have his.

Steve—Do you know any way to make him give it to me?

Ives—No, no; you must make it.

Steve—All right. I'll do that.

Ives—Business good?

Steve—No.

Ives—I'm surprised and sorry to hear that. I'll tell you what you ought to do if business is quiet; take an opportunity to get away on a vacation. It will do you a world of good. Run down to Florida for two weeks.

Steve—Run down to Florida for two weeks?

Ives—I'll go along with you. It's not an expensive trip. Six or seven hundred dollars will get you out.

Steve—If I had six or seven hundred dollars I'd go out right now.

Ives—What do you mean?

Steve—You're a sharp, shrewd man, Mr. Ives. I've never seen anything get by you yet. What are you trying to get at? You know I haven't six or seven hundred dollars. I haven't any element of success. I'm a terrible failure. If it wasn't an act of a coward, if it wasn't such a low-down trick to serve your friends, I'd end everything. Now you know the truth.

Ives—I've been waiting three weeks for you to tell me that. How much has Morgan to do with this?

Steve—I don't blame him.

Ives—How long have you had this mine of yours?

Steve—Six months.

Ives—Tell me just how you got it.

Steve—I was out in Arizona prospecting.

Ives.—Yes.

Steve—I found this mine, Sky Rocket, partially developed, enough machinery to work it in a small way.

Ives—I understand. Is Morgan going to foreclose?

Steve—He doesn't have to. The deed is held in escrow. The note calls for twenty thousand for the mine on January 2. So I'll have to give up my friends and my clubs. All I'll have left is manner.

Ives—Have you any telegraph blanks here? What is Reardon's first name?

Steve—Mike.

Ives—Where is he?

Steve—The Mansion House, Gallup, Arizona. That's the worst hotel I was ever in.

Ives—Bad as that, eh? (Writes and reads): "Mike Reardon, Mansion House, Gallup, Arizona. Paid Morgan his note. I own the mine. Double effort to strike gold in two days to cover big sale of stock. Stephen Baird."

Steve—What are you going to do with that?

Ives—You are going to send this to Reardon.

Steve—Wait a minute. That's too strong

Ives—Do you know what encouragement means to a man?

Steve—Yes, I know that Irishman. If he ever received that telegram, he'd work his head off for the next two days.

Ives—Isn't that exactly what you want him to do?

Steve—But I haven't paid Morgan his note. I haven't sold any stock.

Ives—But if this telegram puts him to work and if he strikes gold you can pay the note and you can sell the stock, couldn't you?

Steve—Yes.

Ives—Besides, that telegram is true. You're going to pay the note; you're going to sell some stock. I've been interested in you from the first day I met you, and I've always wanted to do something to prove it. There are twenty one thousand dollar bills. I'm buying that much stock. Now you can pay Morgan.

Steve—Do you really mean that?

Ives—There's the money. Take it. Look at it.

Steve—I am looking at it.

'READY MONEYGRAMS'

By James Montgomery Author of "Ready Money"

"Hush Money" talks, but fortunately it cannot remember.

"Money brings trouble—Come on Trouble."

"Don't be a rubber stamp for the other fellow."

"DO SOMETHING, even if it is wrong."

"Get luck working for you as quickly as possible."

"If you sit down and wait for the call of opportunity, you are liable to get an awful ear-ache. Knock and open the door at the same time."

"Many men are like flies—they go where the sugar is."

"All the real clever crooks are in jail. The others turned straight, failing to be successful."

Wall Street trembles when outsiders go down there. It trembles with anticipation."

"People will take your advice, if it is risky enough."

"I often wonder what a bank cashier thinks when he counts his salary."

"Health, Friends, Love and Money—all for one and one for all."

"Many a man is like a little boy riding backwards in a street car. He doesn't see anything until he has passed it."

"Money made the world Rounder."

"Don't keep your foot on the soft pedal. Make a lot of noise. If you are a big toad in a large puddle, you have a right to croak; if you happen to be a small toad, it will call attention to just how small you really are. Either way, you will get what is coming to you."

"Emotions are terribly expensive."

"Believe me, the real 'Coat of Arms' is a pair of shirt sleeves.

A Lodging for the Night—By Robert Louis Stevenson

Continued from Preceding Page.

the old man, leaning backward, watched him with steady, curious eyes.

"You have blood on your shoulder, my man," he said.

Montigny must have laid his wet right hand upon him as he left the house. He cursed Montigny in his heart.

"It was none of my shedding," he stammered.

"I had not supposed so," returned his host, quietly. "A brawl?"

"Well, something of that sort," Villon admitted with a quaver.

"Perhaps a fellow murdered?"

"Oh, no, not murdered," said the poet, more and more confused. "It was all fair play—murdered by accident. I had no hand in it, Heaven strike me dead!" he added fervently.

"One rogue the fewer, I dare say," observed the master of the house.

"You may dare to say that," agreed Villon, infinitely relieved. "As big a rogue as there is between here and Jerusalem. He turned up his toes like a lamb. But it was a nasty thing to look at. I dare say you've seen dead men in your time, my lord?" he added, glancing at the armor.

"Many," said the old man. "I have followed the wars, as you imagine."

Villon laid down his knife and fork, which he had taken up again.

"Were any of them bald?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, and with hair as white as mine."

"I don't think I should mind the white so much," said Villon. "His was red." And he had a return of his shuddering and tendency to laughter, which he drowned with a great draught of wine. "I'm a little put out when I think of it," he went on. "I knew him—curse him. And then the cold gives a man fancies—or the fancies give a man cold, I don't know which."

"Have you any money?" asked the old man.

"I have one white," returned the poet, laughing. "I got it out of a dead jade's stocking in a porch. She was as dead as Caesar, poor wench, and as cold as a church, with bits of ribbon sticking in her hair. This is a hard world in Winter for wolves and wenches and poor rogues like me."

"I," said the old man, 'am Enguerrand de la Feuille, Seigneur de Brisetout, Bailly du Patatrac. Who and what may you be?"

Villon rose and made a suitable reverence. "I am called Francis Villon," he said, "a poor master of arts in this university. I know some Latin, and a deal of vice. I can make chansons, ballads, lais, virelais and roundels, and I am very fond of wine. I was born in a garret, and I shall not improbably die upon the gallows. I may add, my lord, that from this night forward I am your lordship's very obsequious servant to command."

"No servant of mine,' said the knight; "my guest for this evening, and no more."

"A very grateful guest," said Villon, politely, and he drank in dumb show to his entertainer.

"You are shrewd," began the old man, tapping his forehead, "very shrewd; you have learning, you are a clerk; and yet you take a small piece of money off a dead woman in the street. Is it not a kind of theft?"

"It is a kind of theft much practiced in the wars, my lord."

"The wars are the field of honor," returned the old man, proudly. "There a man plays his life upon the cast; he fights in the name of his lord, the King, his Lord God, and all their lordships the holy saints and angels."

"Put it," said Villon, "that if I were really a thief, should I not play my life also, and against heavier odds?"

"For gain, but not for honor."

"Gain?" repeated Villon with a shrug. "Gain The poor fellow wants supper, and takes it. So does the soldier in a campaign. Why, what are these requisitions we hear so much about? If they are not gain to those who take them, they are loss enough to the others. The men-at-arms drink by a good fire, while the burgher bites his nails to buy them wine and wood. I have seen a good many ploughmen swinging on trees about the country; aye, I have seen thirty on one elm, and a very poor figure they made; and when I asked some one how all these came to be hanged, I was told it was because they could not scrape together enough crowns to satisfy the men-at-arms."

"These things are a necessity of war, which the low-born must endure with constancy. It is true that some captains drive overhard; there are spirits in every rank not easily moved by pity; and indeed many follow arms who are no better than brigands."

"You see," said the poet, "you cannot separate the soldier from the brigand; and what is a thief but an isolated brigand with circumspect manners? I steal a couple of mutton chops, without so much as disturbing people's sleep; the farmer grumbles a bit, but sups none the less wholesomely on what remains. You come up blowing gloriously on a trumpet, take away the whole sheep, and beat the farmer pitifully into the bargain. I have no trumpet; I am only Tom, Dick or Harry; I am a rogue and a dog, and hanging's too good for me—with all my heart; but just ask the farmer which of us he prefers, just find out which of us he lies awake to curse on cold nights."

"Look at us two," said his lordship. "I am old, strong and honored. If I were turned from my house tomorrow, hundreds would be proud to shelter me. Poor people would go out and pass the night in the streets with their children if I merely hinted that I wished to be alone. And I find you up, wandering homeless, and picking farthings off dead women by the wayside! I fear no man and nothing, I have seen you tremble and lose countenance at a word. I wait God's summons contentedly in my own house, or, if it please the king to call me out again, upon the field of battle. You look for the gallows; a rough, swift death, without hope or honor. Is there no difference between these two?"

"As far as to the moon," Villon acquiesced. "But if I had been born Lord of Brisetout, and you had been the poor scholar Francis, would the difference have been any the less? Should I not have been warming my knees at this charcoal pan, and would not you have been groping for farthings in the snow? Should not I have been the soldier and you the thief?"

"A thief?" cried the old man. "I a thief! If you understood your words you would repent them."

Villon turned out his hands with a gesture of inimitable impudence. "If your lordship had done me the honor to follow my argument!" he said.

"I do you too much honor. Learn to curb your tongue when you speak with old and honorable men, or some one hastier than I may reprove you in a sharper fashion." And he rose and paced the lower end of the apartment, struggling with his anger and antipathy. Villon surreptitiously refilled his cup, and settled himself more comfortably in the chair, crossing his knees and leaning his head upon one hand and the elbow against the back of the chair. He was now replete and warm and he was in nowise frightened by his host, having gauged him as justly as was possible between two such different characters. The night was far spent, and in very comfortable fashion after all; and he felt morally certain of a safe departure on the morrow.

"Tell me one thing," said the old man, pausing in his walk. "Are you really a thief?"

"I claim the sacred rights of hospitality. My lord, I am."

"You are very young," the knight continued.

"I should never have been so old," replied Villon, showing his fingers, "if I had not helped myself with these ten talents. They have been my nursing mothers and my nursing fathers."

"You may still repent and change."

"I repent daily," said the poet. "There are few people more given to repentance than poor Francis. As for change, let somebody change my circumstances. A man must continue to eat, if only that he may continue to repent."

"The change must begin in the heart," returned the old man solemnly.

"My dear lord," answered Villon, "do you really fancy that I steal for pleasure? I hate stealing, like any other piece of work or of danger. My teeth chatter when I see a gallows. But I must eat, I must drink, I must mix in society of some sort. What the devil! Man is not a solitary animal—Cui Deus foeminam tradit. Make me king's pantler—make me abbot of St. Denis; make me bailly of the Patatrac, and then I shall be changed indeed. But so long as you leave me the poor scholar, Francis Villon, without a farthing, why, of course, I remain the same."

"The grace of God is all-powerful."

"I should be a heretic to question it," said Francis. "It has made you lord of Brisetout and bailly of the Patatrac; it has given me nothing but the quick wits under my hat and these ten toes upon my hands. May I help myself to wine? I thank you respectfully. By God's grace, you have a superior vintage."

The lord of Brisetout walked to and fro with his hands behind his back. Perhaps he was not yet quite settled in his mind about the parallel between thieves and soldiers; perhaps Villon had interested him by some cross threat of sympathy; perhaps his wits were simply muddled by so much unfamiliar reasoning; but whatever the cause, he somehow yearned to convert this young man to a better way of thinking and could not make up his mind to drive him forth again into the street.

"There is something more than I can understand in this," he said at length. "Your mouth is full of subtleties, and the devil is only a very weak spirit before God's truth, and all his subtleties vanish at a word of true honor, like darkness at morning. Listen to me once more. I learned long ago that a gentleman should live chivalrously and lovingly to God, and the King and his lady and though I have seen many strange things done, I have still striven to command my ways upon that rule. It is not only written in all noble histories but in every man's heart, if he will take care to read. You speak of food and wine, and I know very well that hunger is a difficult trial to endure, but you do not speak of other wants you say nothing of honor, of faith to God and other men, of courtesy, of love without reproach. It may be that I am not very wise—and yet I am—but you seem to me like one who has lost his way and made a great error in life. You are attending to the little wants, and you have totally forgotten the great and only real ones, like a man who should be doctoring toothache on the Judgment Day. For such things as honor and love and faith are not only nobler than food and drink, but indeed I think we desire them more, and suffer more sharply for their absence. I speak to you as I think you will most easily understand me. Are you not, while careful to fill your belly, disregarding another appetite in your heart, which spoils the pleasures of your life and keeps you continuously wretched?"

Villon was sensibly nettled under all this sermonizing. "You think I have no sense of honor!" he cried. "I'm poor enough, God knows. It's hard to see rich people with their gloves, and you blowing in your hands. An empty belly is a bitter thing, although you speak so lightly of it. If you had had as many as I, perhaps you would change your tune. Anyway, I'm a thief—make the most of that—but I'm not a devil from hell, God strike me dead. I would have you know I've an honor of my own, as good as yours, though I don't prate about it all day long, as if it was a God's miracle to have any. It seems quite natural to me; I keep it in its box till it's wanted. Why, now, look here, how long have I been in this room with you? Did you not tell me you were alone in the house? Look at your gold plate! You're strong if you like, but you're old and unarmed and I have my knife. What did I want but a jerk of the elbow and here would have been you with the cold steel in your bowels, and there would have been me, slinking in the streets, with an armful of golden cups! Did you suppose I hadn't wit enough to see that? And I scorned the action. There are your cursed goblets as safe as in church, there are you with your heart ticking as good as new; and here am I, ready to go out again as poor as I came in, with my one white that you threw in my teeth! And you think I have no sense of honor—God strike me dead!"

The old man stretched out his right arm. "I will tell you what you are," he said. "You are a rogue, my man, an impudent and black-hearted rogue and vagabond. I have passed an hour with you. Oh! believe me, I feel myself disgraced. And you have eaten and drank at my table. But now I am sick at your presence; the day has come, and the night bird should be off to his roost. Will you go before, or after?"

"Which you please," returned the poet, rising. "I believe you to be strictly honorable." He thoughtfully emptied his cup. "I wish I could add you were intelligent," he went on, knocking his head with his knuckles. "Age! age! the brains stiff and rheumatic."

The old man preceded him from a point of self-respect; Villon followed, whistling, with his thumbs in his girdle.

"God pity you!" said the lord of Brisetout at the door.

"Goodby, papa," returned Villon, with a yawn. "Many thanks for the cold mutton."

The door closed behind him. The dawn was breaking over the white roofs. A chill, uncomfortable morning ushered in the day. Villon stood and heartily stretched himself in the middle of the road.

"I very dull old gentleman," he thought. "I wonder what his goblets may be worth."

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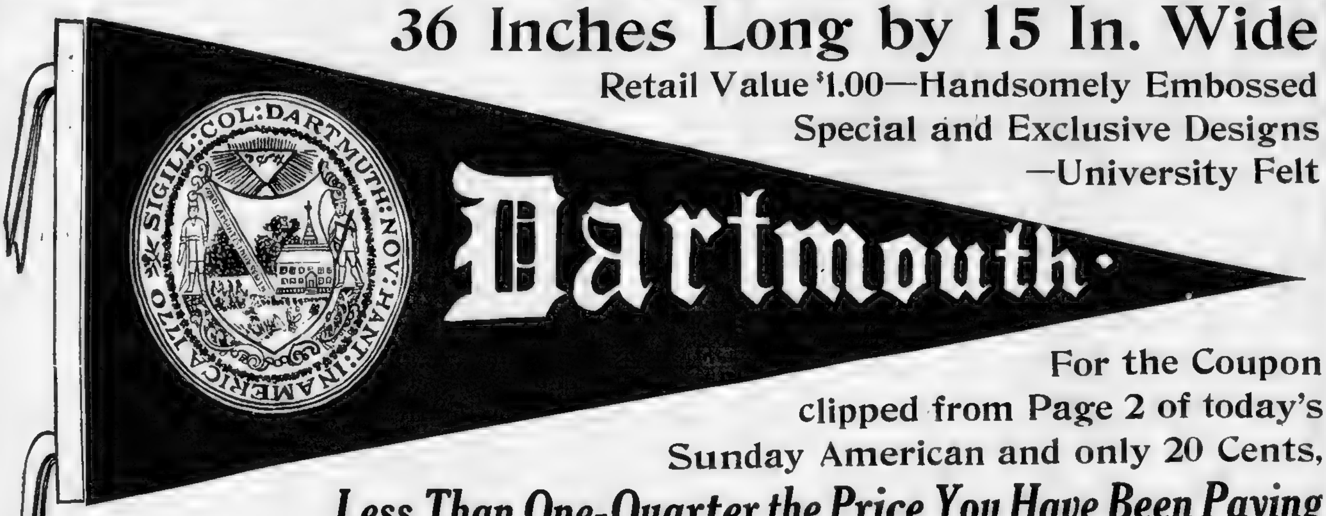

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Swampscott	North Shore News Co.
Taunton	George A. Wood, 22 Broadway
Turner's Falls	J. Fritz
Uxbridge	F. J. Casey
Ware	P. J. Mulvaney
Warren	E. A. Shumway
Webster	J. L. Barnes
Westboro	F. H. Chamberlain
Westfield	S. S. Connor
W. Springfield	Elm Pharmacy
Whitinsville	J. Sherlock
Whitman	O. E. Blaisdell
Williamstown	John Navins
Winchendon	C. A. Merrill
Worcester	David Roland, 89 Mechanic st.

RHODE ISLAND

TOWN	DEALER
Providence	Max Silverstein, 23 Canal st.
Pawtucket	Pawtucket News Co.
Newport	W. P. Clarke, 262 Thames st.
Warren	C. C. Bliss
Woonsocket	J. F. Flynn, 282 Main st.
Bristol	J. M. Darling
Westerly	A. N. Nash
Kingston	O. H. Sheldon
Narragansett Pier	J. Weibel

VERMONT

TOWN	DEALER
Barre	O. H. Dodge
Bellows Falls	F. C. Winneweiser
Bennington	J. A. Evans
Burlington	Goodman Gaffnowitz, Main st.
Northfield Pharmacy	Northfield, Vt.
Montpelier	Ed. Seguin
Rutland	August Olson
Springfield	W. H. Wheeler & Sons
Springfield	H. C. Dodge
St. Albans	H. B. Butler
St. Johnsbury	Randall & Whitcomb

CONNECTICUT

Danielson	H. Dowe
Manchester	W. E. Harpenny
Mystic	E. A. Bliven
New London	Joseph Stanislaw
Norwich	H. Hill
Putnam	Putnam News Co.
Rockville	G. W. Dowding
So. Manchester	Magnell News Co.

MAINE

TOWN	DEALER
Portland	J. W. Peterson
Lewiston	J. J. Mullane, 7 Sabattus st.
Bangor	H. Hillson
Biddeford	L. M. Dearborn
Biddeford	M. Rosenbaum
Auburn	S. A. Pollister
Augusta	J. F. Pierce
Bath	L. B. Swett
Sanford	W. H. Wood
Rockland	Huston-Tuttle Book Store
Calais	J. J. Ryan
Houlton	Geo. Clark
Rumford Falls	Smith & Leary
Brunswick	L. H. Cheney
Orono	A. M. Gee

NEW HAMPSHIRE

TOWN	DEALER
Hanover	L. P. Storrs
Manchester	M. L. Nenna, 4 Manchester st.
Nashua	F. P. Trow
Concord	Eugene Sullivan
Keene	Thos. O'Connor
Dover	Cavanaugh Bros.
Berlin	J. M. Dresser
Portsmouth	M. I. Nannie
Rochester	F. W. Osgood
Somersworth	A. La Pointe
Laconia	Chas. Maher
Claremont	J. R. Noyes
Franklin	W. S. Stewart
Tilton	French & Roy
Durham	C. Wentworth
Plymouth	J. F. Gould
Newport	Lovell's Drug Store
Littleton	W. M. Silsby
Derry	Benson Bros.

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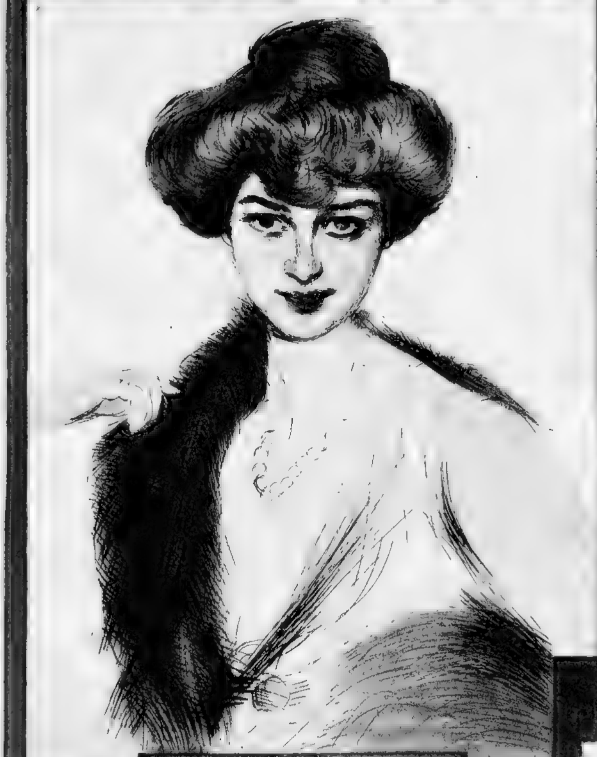
Helleu's Newest Portraits of Interesting New Yorkers



Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn.
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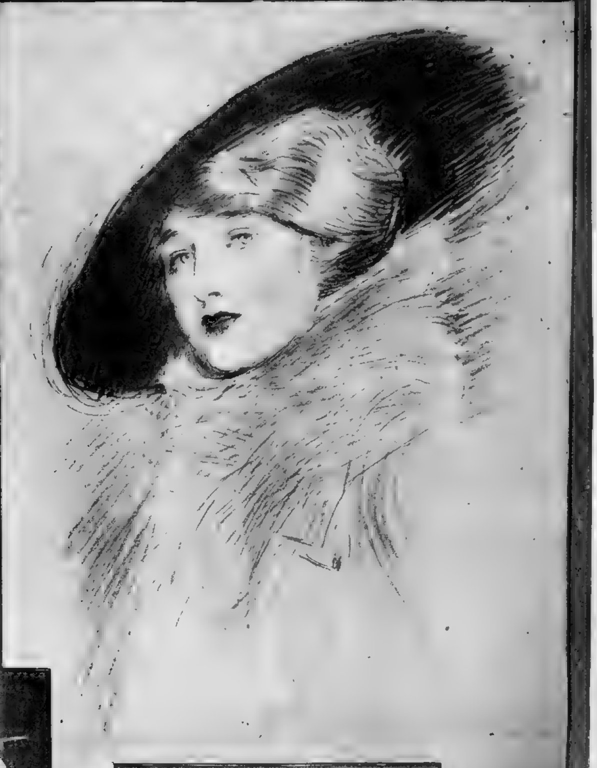

Miss Marjorie Curtis.
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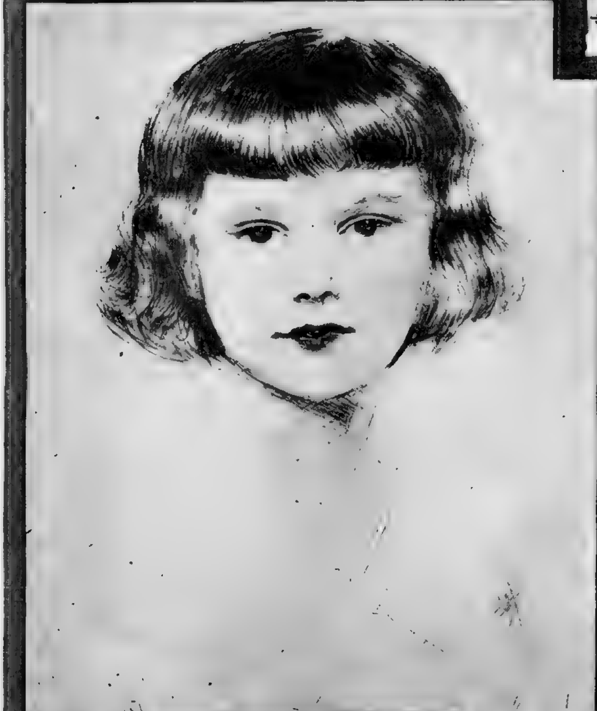

[illegible] Gould, Daughter of Mrs. George J. [illegible]
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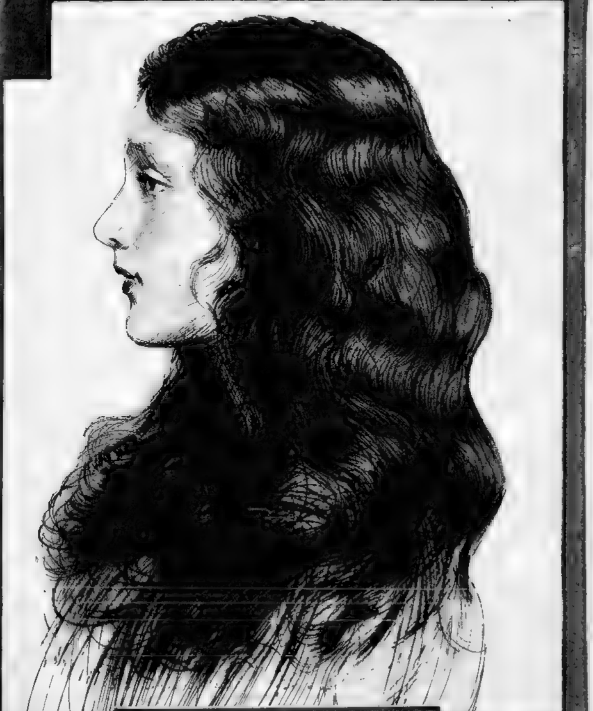

[illegible] Edith Gould, Daughter of Mrs. George J. Gould.
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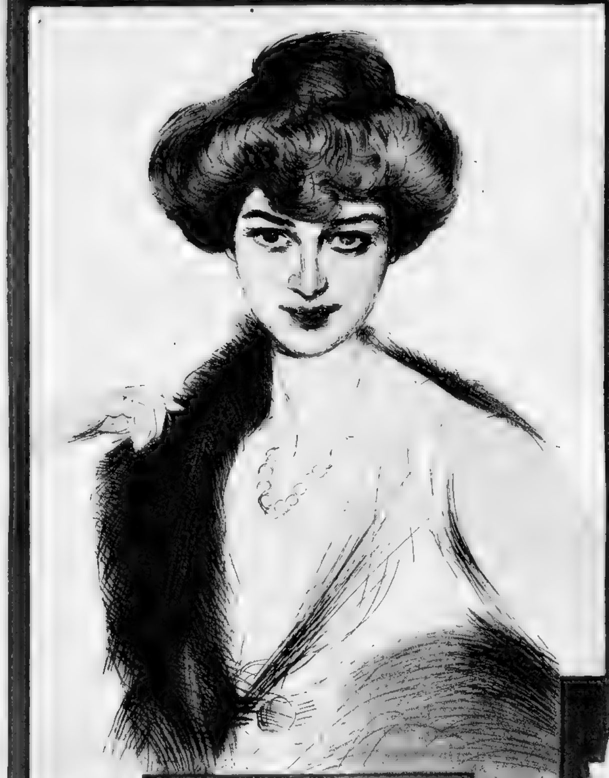

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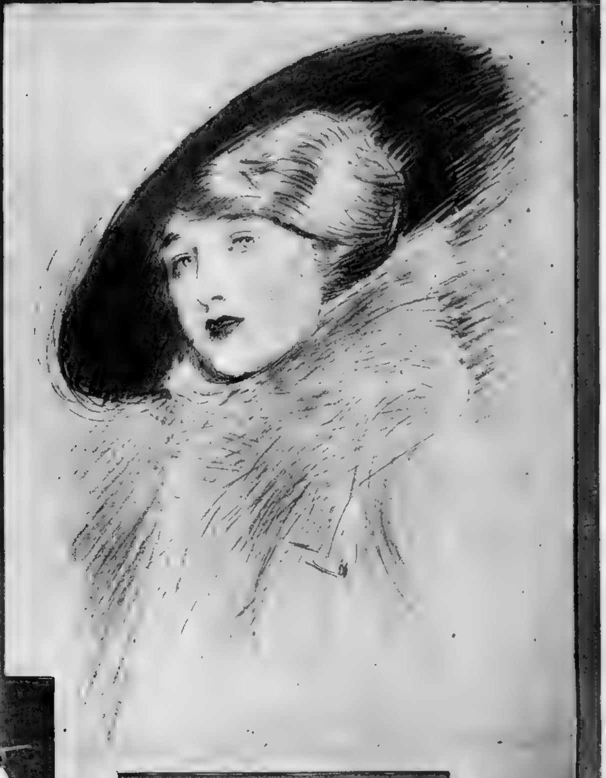

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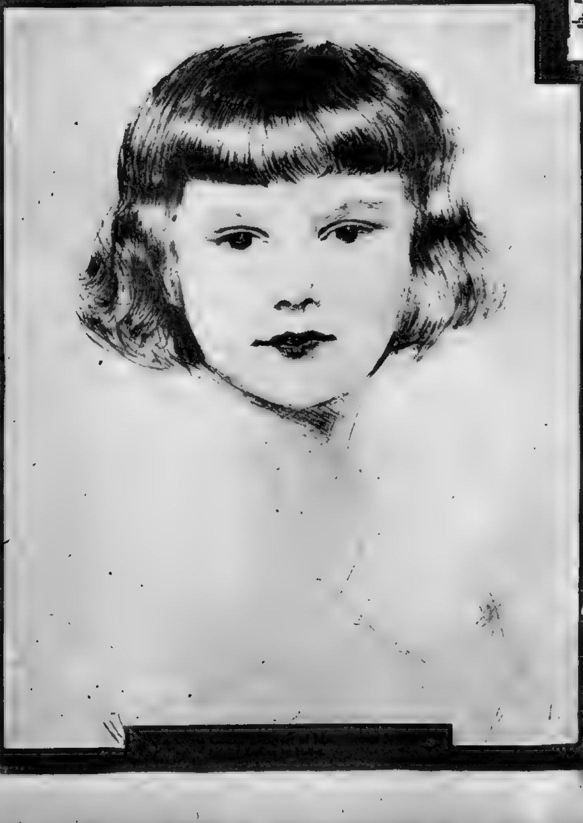

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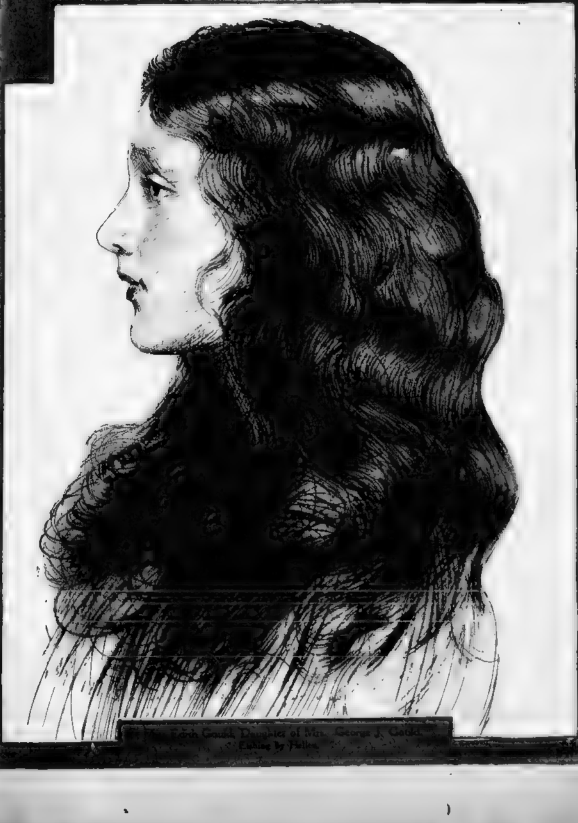

Miss Edith Gould, Daughter of Mrs. George J. Gould.
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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

WHAT TO EAT if You Have Rheumatism, Colds, Throat Troubles or Dyspepsia

A Diet to FREE You from URIC ACID

Dr. K. G. Haig, of London, is the foremost authority on uric acid poisoning and the afflictions which come from a meat diet. An article on Dr. Haig's theories was recently printed in these columns and was followed by many letters requesting a more definite statement of Dr. Haig's plan of diet. We print below Dr. Haig's own suggestions.—EDITOR.

By Dr. K. G. HAIG, London

PROTEID or albumen is the food substance without which life does not continue. It can be got from numerous sources and that obtained from several of these is quite easily digested; but, as man is identical in structure and function with the fruit-eating animals, his natural source of proteid is nuts and fruit

For various reasons he has had to wander from his natural foods, but never with advantage, because the proteids from unnatural sources are often mixed with poisons, especially the poisonous waste-products from the tissues of other animals or the similar nitrogenous excreta produced during plant life. These are chiefly uric acid or compounds of the xanthin chemical group which have the same effect on the human body as uric acid, and it is this substance which has produced the above-named troubles wrongly called "disease."

It should be remembered that gout or rheumatism affect the intestines (appendicitis, colitis), the throat (adenoids, tonsillitis or laryngitis), the eye (iritis), the back (lumbago), and many other parts besides the joints

If man cannot live on his natural foods, he must be careful in choosing proteid from outside to get none of the poisonous excreta of animals and plants. It is, therefore, necessary to study diet and see that his foods are uric acid free.

This rules out all meat, fish, fowl, game and the yolk of egg, also peas, beans, lentils, peanuts and the rest of the pulses or leguminous plants of the same family as peas and beans, mushrooms, asparagus, cashew and pistachio nuts. The alkaloids of tea, coffee, chocolate and cocoa are xanthin compounds and thus account for much of our poisoning while those who wish to be exact should also avoid whole meal brown bread and oatmeal.

The following articles are practically uric acid free and may be divided into

A—The most nourishing foods: Cheese, dried milk, curd, milk or junket (when taken by the half-pint), white of egg, nuts and gluten

B—The moderately nourishing foods: Biscuits, toast, bread, macaroni, sago, rice and the cereal foods in general.

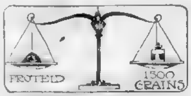
C—Foods containing only a small amount of nourishment: Fruit, vegetables, butter, cream, cream-cheese and nut-butter.

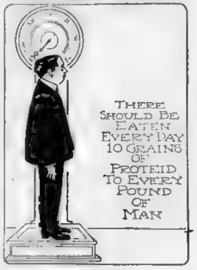
D—Foods containing no nourishment, that is, no proteid: Tapioca, arrow-root, cornflour.

Each meal must consist of a definite quantity of one or more of the A foods, as these correspond in value to the meat and fish of ordinary diet. This rule is absolutely essential, for non-compliance with it means under feeding or starvation. In practice from half to three-quarters of the total proteid is obtained from the A foods, unless a person prefers a more bulky diet and is able to digest it. This latter condition being the exception rather than the rule

Foods of the A group must be taken early in the meal, the one exception being milk, which is best taken by itself or at the end of the meal. Never attempt to replace your meat by the B foods; this, of course, applies still more strongly to the C foods. If you replace your meat by cheese, curd or dried milk, and your fish by white of egg, keeping your other foods as they were on the meat diet, you will not go far wrong.

It is calculated that a man in order to get enough proteid, must be supplied with 9 to 10½ grains per day for each pound of his real body weight. Children require more, thus a child up to two years requires about as much as an adult four times its weight, from two to seven about as much as one three times its weight, and from seven to fourteen in girls or sixteen in boys about, as much as one of twice or one and a half times its weight, the relative amount gradually diminishing till after sixteen it will be enough to multiply the actual weight by 10½ and to continue this till growth is complete at about twenty five. When a child under two years is unnaturally stout (properly fed children do not suffer in this way) take the next lower figure, that is, multiply by three in place of four. Old people may require less than the adult allowence, especially if they lead very sedentary lives; but if they are still active and hard working they may require as much in relation to their body weight as ever.




THERE SHOULD BE EATEN EVERY DAY 10 GRAINS OF PROTEID TO EVERY POUND OF MAN

The prevention or cure of the above-named "diseases" and many minor ailments require that the body and blood be cleared of all excess of uric acid, and it is obviously impossible to do this while it is poured into the body with every meal. It is not uncommon for 8 or 10 grains to be taken in a day, and this amounts to nearly 8 or 10 ounces in a year. Those who do this (and tea and coffee drinkers may far exceed this quantity) are and remain poisoned, while those who cease to swallow it gradually draw free in eighteen months to two years from uric acid and its effects.

For those who suffer from circulation troubles, total fluids need not exceed one and a half pints (30 os.) in the twentyf-four hours. This includes their milk, junket, soup, etc. After exercise and getting hot there may be a call for more, but genuine thirst should be taken as a guide, and the rule is "take no more fluid than thirst compels." Try and appease your thirst by washing out your mouth, taking a little fruit, or if these fail have a sip or two of water

If you know nothing about food values weigh your food at first till you get to know an ounce of cheese or of bread at sight You can find the quantity by applying the rule of the relation of proteid to body weight Let us take a young adult who is full grown and weighs (after deducting weight of clothing) 140 pounds and is leading a fairly hard-working life. He will require 140x10=1,400 grains of proteid per day, which may be got from Beginner's Diet as follows:

4 oz. white of egg on 1 oz. of toast	306 grs.
6 oz. of curd (that got from 2 pints of milk)	460 grs.
20 oz. (one pint) of milk	262 grs.
3 oz. of pudding made with milk	102 grs.
1 oz. dried milk	130 grs.
18 oz. of vegetables and fruit	140 grs.
Total	1,400 grs.

Those who can take nuts and fruit freely will want little from the animal kingdom, but as a rule beginners cannot digest nuts, and those whose teeth and digestion are not sound should not attempt them. Let them wait till they have recovered a little from their food-poisoning and in the course of a year or two they will be able to take some small quantity of nuts sufficient to regulate the action of their bowels and enable them to dispense with medicinal laxatives. As regards quantities it is safe to say that a patient is not underfeeding while circulation and temperature are normal and blood color is normal or improving

Many variations of diet are still possible under the above rules and these while introducing no uric acid, keep the blood supplied with alkaline salts which aid the solution and removal of the uric acid introduced into the body in the previous unnatural diets. But this removal will produce some temporary effects, such as mental depression, dyspepsia and anaemia, which beginners must remember to credit to their true source viz., the poisons of the old flesh and tea diet. These poisons should not be allowed to pass through the blood at too great a rate, and if change of diet is made slowly and the above rules as to quantity are carefully followed this will not occur.

Man cannot live entirely without salt (chloride of sodium); a very small quantity is contained in his natural food, the nuts. Only a small quantity is required, say from one-sixth to one-half of a teaspoonful per day; but those who eat much pototo and no nuts will require more. It is sometimes necessary to reduce salt in certain gouty and rheumatic conditions, but it should not be left off entirely for years, nor on the other hand should it be taken in excess

It is necessary to clothe warmly and to live in warm houses, and this, though it depresses meat eaters, will do no harm to the uric acid free Morning baths must be warm or hot, not cold

Diminishing your fruit in cold weather and in Winter, increasing potato in its place. Eat for the most part the fruit which is in season in the country where you live. Avoid much-manufactured foods, the best are those which you can prepare for yourself. Nuts and fruit are spoiled by cooking, and those who know how to mix nuts, fruit, cream and honey, can be their own cooks and will not need much time for it.

One ounce of cheese or of dried milk or one and one half ounces of curd contains about 140 grains of proteid.

One ounce of nuts or one white of egg (generally about one ounce) contains about 68 grains.

One ounce of bread contains 34 grains, of fruit or vegetables (free from stones and husks) contains from 4 to 8 grains.

One heaped tablespoonful of a cereal food cooked with milk or cheese may be taken as equal to one ounce of bread. These average values of foods are quite enough for ordinary purposes, minute and mathematical calculation is unnecessary; if the rules of quantity of proteid in relation to weight are strictly followed there is always a margin of safety; but do not go below nine grains per pound, ten is best for full strength and endurance

Just Why Your HAIR Is BLONDE and Your EYES Are BLUE

THE hair is made up of the horny cells of the epidermis or skin. The color, which lies in the lower layer of the epidermis is transferred with this horny element to the hair, and on this account hair and complexion vary together. The direct connection between the color of the hair and skin is best illustrated by these instances. If extreme anemia (chlorosis) the skin becomes very pale because of its poverty in color-pigment, and the hair becomes lighter at the same time If negroes are affected with the disease causing spots on the skin (Leukopathia partialis) the hair on the affected spots shares the change in color. As a rule, however, the hair is darker than the skin in most persons, even black in some instances. This is explained by the fact that the sulphur of the horny material combines with the iron or manganese of the pigments into black sulphate of iron.

The blond hair of the northern branch of the Caucasian race is explicable only upon the ground of the lack of sulphur in the food. The explanation is to be found rather in the poverty of ligment in this branch, which is conditioned by the rich chlorides introduced into the system in salt. As the iron or manganese is lacking in the pigment of the hair no sulphate of iron can be formed and so the hair can get no dark tones. The appearance of red hair is directly traceable to the lack of iron or manganese

Besides the effect of pigments and their chemical combinations the hair is influenced as to color also by the air and sun. When most exposed the hair becomes lighter, possibly through the effect of the well known bleaching power of sun-light.

That the hair turns gray in old age, and through diseases or shocks, is due to certain alternations in the skin, which prevent the pigments of the skin from passing into the hair.

If you spread a thin layer of milk upon a black surface the milk looks blue. The smoke from a cigar appears blue on a dark background Blue color in the eyes is due to the dark background behind the liquids of the eye. The thin cornea over the dark portion of the iris, when without any large amount of matter in it, forms a cloudy medium over it and gives the bluish tint. If the cornea is thicker it appears greenish, gray-blue or gray. If the cornea itself contains some coloring matter, it is no more transparent in the same way, and appears dark brown. For this reason those races rich in pigment have dark or brown eyes. The northern Europeans, who have little pigmentation, and none at all in the cornea have blue or gray eyes. For this reason new-born infants of all races are more or less blue because the pigmentation is not yet active, and only after the cornea begins to get more of its coloring matter does the bluish tint fade away until finally the real color of the eyes is fixed, towards the close of the third year.

Albinos have pink eyes, because in their case the cornea is absolutely free of all pigment as well as the iris, and as all is absolutely transparent the blood-vessels make their color shine through.

Why LEFT-HANDED PEOPLE Are Seldom Good Talkers

EVERYONE knows how extremely difficult it is to "break" a child or a grown person of the so-called habit of being left handed. After experiments and systematic attempts that have covered more than twenty years, made by experts, in the study and training of children, the result has led to the belief that the reason left-handed people are not good talkers is because the power of the hands is intimately associated with the unfolding of the language sense and that the cerebral centers which regulate language are located on the left side.

In other words, that part of your brain which controls your speaking ability is in the left side of your head, in relation to the centers which regulate the control of your right arm and hand. And so, if this decision, made after a score of years of study, is quite correct, most of us have been wrong all these years in the belief that a child becomes left handed solely through accident or because it was allowed to use its left hand too much Some are even so superstitious as to believe that if the first thing put in a baby's hand is put in the left hand, the child will become left handed and vice versa.

But now it seems that left or right handedness is really due to the development of the right or left side of the brain. Thousands of human skeletons were carefully examined and this demonstrated that in all cases where the right arm is better developed than the left there is evidence of a correspondingly increased development of the left side of the brain.

This is really not as complicated as it seems. If the left side of your brain is better developed your right arm will be better developed. If the right side of your brain is stronger, your left arm will be stronger. It seems that it is the development of either one or the other sides of your brain that regulates the strength of your arm.

Now it happens, as mentioned above, that speech is controlled in a section of the brain just on the left side. The result is logically that if your brain is better developed on the right side your ability to talk eloquently, to make speeches and carry on brilliant conversation is not as great as it would be if the left side of the brain were stronger. You are also inclined to be left handed with a stronger section of the brain on the right side Consequently, left-handed people are not good speech makers.

It follows that left-handed people must have less linguistic abilities than the right-handed, and that children obliged to use both hands equally will have a diminished power of ready speech and less ability in learning and remembering languages. This is believed to be the first argument against teaching children to be ambidextrous, or capable of using either hand or arm alike.

Why MEAT MARKETS Should Always Be SCREENED

IN the war for cleanliness which Oscar Dowling, head of the Louisiana Health Board, has been waging, he has hit upon one plan which has been heartily approved by every physician and health official who has learned about it, and that is the importance of keeping all meat markets thoroughly screened

"Of course," says Professor W. Peabody Bartlett, in commenting upon this, "up here in the North there are practically no flies about in the Winter, and screens are taken down, but now is the time to start the movement.

"I know of no better law that could be enacted than that of forcing every dealer in, meats, wholesale or retail, to keep his storage houses, markets and other places thoroughly screened in. We have strict laws about the cleanliness of milk, the purity of foods and all such things, but keeping the deadly flies away from our meat foods is quite as important as all the others."

Professor Bartlett declares that there is scarcely a market but what, in Summer, one can find thousands of flies about it. In many places ordinary screen doors are used and the meat is sometimes covered with screens, but not often. He says that the ordinary screen door is by no means perfect protection against flies

Every housewife knows that flies will get into the best screened houses; the constant opening and shutting of doors lets them in. In Winter the revolving doors are used because they serve two purposes, as entrance and exit, and at the same time no cold drafts can blow in from the outside. These revolving doors could be made of screen for Summer use, Professor Bartlett thinks, and with proper care, such as putting little electric fans where they would keep up sufficient draft to blow the flies away, would keep out nearly every fly that tried to get in. The ordinary screen doors are frequently held open for several minutes.

Thousands of publications have pictured and told of the deadly house fly and his method of gathering up the microbes of disease from stable and gutter and then entering our homes and alighting on our hands and faces and food. These same flies are to be seen in nearly every market, and they fly directly to the meats.

Then this meat is taken home and placed in the refrigerator alongside other foods. And the microbes are thus spread. The temperature of the ordinary household ice chest is never low enough to kill microbes, and some of them are even too tenacious of life to be killed when the meat is cooked.

"Every meat market," adds Professor Bartlett, "should be inspected thoroughly at proper intervals, irregular and unknown to the owners, by men whose duty it is to see that the place is properly screened, that careful clerks are just as active in keeping the flies out of the place as the average sensible housekeeper is in keeping the flies out of the dining room

"All this would be a great factor in lessening the evils we suffer from the deadly house fly," declares Professor Bartlett, "and they certainly have the right idea in New Orleans, where many of the markets are already so thoroughly screened that one seldom finds a fly inside."

Just as stringent laws should be made and enforced, declares Prof. Bartlett, against allowing flies in any meat or produce market as there are regarding the sale of stale, decayed or adulterated foods. If such laws were made and rigidly enforced, the owners and their clerks would soon find a means of keeping practically every fly out of their store, which would, in turn, do more to lessen disease than people can realize. If every citizen understood the danger of flies in markets, says Prof. Peabody, they would refuse to trade at any market that was not thoroughly and constantly screened and protected

A MAN-CATCHER For Automobiles

SO many fatal accidents have happened in London in connection with the motor 'buses running over pedestrians that an inventer has designed what he calls a "man-catcher attachment" for these heavy vehicles. Whether they would prove of as much value to the swift touring cars and runabouts is an unsolved question, inasmuch as these smaller cars go with such speed that the blow of the protracting rod, which operates the "catcher," might be sufficient to kill

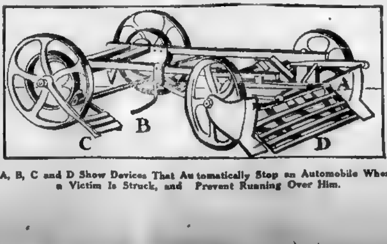
With the heavier cars—the slow-moving 'buses—it is claimed this device will work splendidly, as it isn't the blow that knocks down the pedestrian that kills him, but the heavy car which then runs over him and which it is impossible to stop at once.

The device consists of a front bar and two side bars. This front bar—"A"—will promptly drop the "man-catcher"—"D"—and at the same time automatically stop the engine and bring the brakes into action. The catcher prevents the victim from being crushed beneath the wheels, and the stopping of the car prevents dragging him on the catcher for any great distance

If a person happens to fall back of the front wheels, but in front of the rear wheels, there is a bar on eitherside—"B"—which will drop the catcher "C" and also act as bar "A" in stopping the engine and setting the brakes in action automatically. The great question now is, can this device be applied to the cars of great speed in such a manner that the sudden stopping will not wreck the car, throw out the occupants and kill the victim struck with the force of the blow?

It may be possible to arrange the "catchers" that drop down so they will automatically turn at such an angle that the victim will be not too forcibly forced off out of danger of the wheels before being dragged very far The inventor claims his device works all right with the auto trucks and 'busses, and that he hopes to perfect another for the more speedy motor cars

The diagram below will give an idea of the manner in which the bars and catchers are placed



A, B, C and D Show Devices That Automatically Stop an Automobile When a Victim Is Struck, and Prevent Running Over Him.

MEASURING a Mountain With a THERMOMETER

THERMOMETERS are regarded as instruments designed solely for the taking of temperature. And they were and are to-day designed for that purpose, but at the same time scientists have found them of great aid in other lines of work, and one of these things is the measuring of mountains.

Of course, temperatures are lower on high mountains, but it is not by the air temperature that thermometers will aid in telling the height of mountains, for on some days the air is colder on mountain tops than on other days, just as it is on plains.

Thermometers, to indicate the height of land, are used to take the temperature of boiling water, the water being boiled at various altitudes. It is well known that water boils at 212 degrees above, Fahrenheit. That is, it boils at that temperature along the sea coast and on plains and lowlands, but on mountain tops it takes less heat to boil the water.

The temperature at which water will boil is regulated by the pressure of the atmosphere upon the water. The greater the pressure on the surface of the water, the greater temperature is needed to boil it. As we ascend the air becomes more rarified and the pressure is not so great. With less pressure, less heat is needed for boiling water.

For every thousand feet we go up, water will boil at about one-half a degree Fahrenheit less. Thus, if water boils at 212 degrees above at sea level, at 10,000 feet above sea level it would boil at five degrees less, or 207 degrees.

No ordinary thermometer, however, may be employed in scientific work of this kind. Extremely delicate instruments must be used. They must be quite lengthy, so that the scales may be divided into fractions of a degree. The apparatus for work of this sort is called a thermo-barometer, or hypsometer There is a small metallic vessel for boiling water, and on the inside of this vessel are placed those delicate thermometers The claim is made that their accuracy is such that the height of a mountain may be determined within ten feet. It would seem, however, that this claim is not entirely justified since the pressure of air does not decrease uniformly as the ascent is made. Despite this fact, the thermometer is a valuable aid to the surveyor.

Even the ordinary well-made thermometer would be of some assistance and might prove the means of interesting experiments for amateurs on a mountain-climbing outing.

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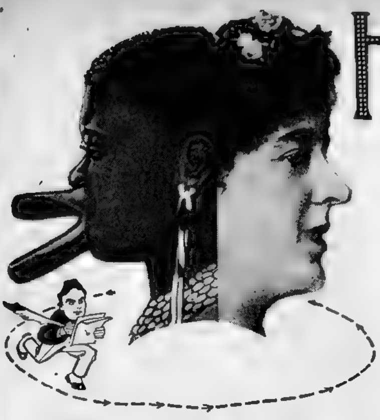
How He "Gave Himself Away!"

What Was Poor, Beautiful Jobyna Howland to Think When Husband Arthur Stringer Told Her That He Adored Her, and Then Wrote That Women Weren't Necessary to Poets—COULD Any Wife Stand For It?



Mr. Stringer Was Puzzling. First He Praised Her Beauty and Then He Eulogized Pure Ugliness. Mrs. Stringer Saw Him Running in a Circle Around the Two Constantly.

UP and down Broadway, where beautiful Jobyna Howland is playing in "The Painted Woman;" and throughout the book world, where Arthur Stringer's latest book, "The Shadow," is accounted a classic of criminology, there is well sustained gossip that has passed into certainty: "The Stringers have separated."

Last week Arthur Stringer, the poet, essayist and novelist, left New York and established a residence in Detroit. This with the consent of Mrs. Stringer; object, ultimate divorce. Friends of both say: "It is a pity, after twelve years together." Then a friend remembers that already they have separated twice and recalls the saw about the third time being the effective one in all enterprises. And in chorus they exclaim. "But you cannot blame her. Remember how he was always giving himself away!"

Not that Mr. Stringer was ever suspected of unfaithfulness, nor even flirtatiousness. Banish the thought! But he kept continually saying one thing and writing another, and Mrs. Stringer, quite as well known by her professional name, Jobyna Howland, never knew where she stood in the interest or affection of her author spouse. She feared no human rival, but was jealous of his ideas. Of a surpassing beauty herself, she had no need to dread the oft-quoted "younger and prettier woman."

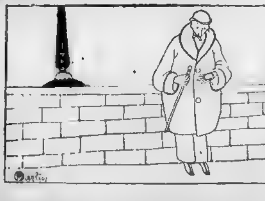
They who were often termed "the handsomest couple in New York" divided upon the rock of her husband's literary inconsistencies! By the incongruities between what he did and what he wrote were they parted.

Consider the position of Mrs. Stringer. Denver had long ago crowned her its most beautiful girl. Charles Dana Gibson chose her for a model and it was her divine height, six feet two inches, her haughty uptilt of the chin, her supercilious curve of the lips, that inspired him to draw the type that was first of the long chain of typical girls, the Gibson girl. She met Arthur Stringer at a literary and artistic assemblage in Washington Square, where artists and writing folk are wont to gather. The poet fell instantly in love with the charms made famous by Gibson's crayon.

Directly afterward he wrote his impressions of Miss Howland, which were soon quoted in print.

"Subject to sudden fits of violent rage over trifles," Wrote Mr. Stringer, Just After He Had Told His Wife She Was ALWAYS "Adorable."

"Woman has never developed since man first conquered her. She still waits happily for him to shower his goods on her," Wrote Mr. Stringer.



"A Woman's Idea of Pure Devotion Is to Keep a Man Waiting for Hours and Expect Him to Be Happy," Wrote Mr. Stringer After Vowing Enormous Devotion.

Wrote he, and on this one occasion what he said and what he wrote were identical, else Miss Howland, always an imperious beauty, might not have considered his early, impassioned, almost premature proposal.

> "Lips that curve deliciously, vividly carmine, hiding Hogarth's four line of beauty: challenging, imperious, tender; eyes that are tender, tawny, shadowy, tigerish, one moment the eyes of Artemis of the Arcadians, and the next those of the brooding Juno of the Romans, sometimes languorously alert, sometimes indolently museful, quiescently sorrowful, yet opalescent always, with dormant and dangerous fires; hair that is golden, heavy, luxuriant, like that of Homer's Helen; a neck like the daughter of Diana, supple, full-throated, towerlike; brow rather low and broad, not unlike Venus of Milo, with the coldness of the classic profile, endeared and humanized by a womanish dimple; tall, in truth, tall as a daughter of the gods, tall enough to have delighted one of those old Greeks who left their broken dreams of beauty in the Parthenon of the Athenian Acropolis; tempestuous, subdued, affectionate, tyrannical, loving, incongruous, inscrutable—the last strange gift of the gods—a lovely woman!"

So he wrote of her, and of course she married him. What woman would not wed a man who declared himself upon such a platform as that?

They were married and lived happily, for a year or two; might have lived happily ever after. But Mr. Stringer would write. Their first quarrel occurred because of a line she discovered in his manuscript. She had glanced at it to see that nothing was amiss in her lord's spelling or punctuation when she encountered this:

> "Ugly women make the best matches. The beauty attracts the sort of man who marries actresses or show girls, the kind who likes to display his matrimonial spoils."

"My dear," reports of that first quarrel have it, Mrs. Stringer said, looking at him with eyes that were "tawny, shadowy, tigerish, the eyes of Artemis of the Arcadians," "whom have you quoted here?"

The author, looking up from the pipe inseparable from his work, responded, "'From your lord and master, my dear."

"But in your apostrophe of me, written before our marriage, you declared a lovely woman is the last great gift of the gods. Which do you mean?"

It must be said, unromantic climax to their wooing that it was, that the poet first chuckled, then, settling into a big chair by the fire, fell into an indifferent but loud slumber.

Mrs. Stringer played an emotional role, passing from tears to rage. Could her sleeping spouse have seen her he would have acknowledged that he wrote the truth when he said her eyes are "tigerish." But brief is the storm in early married life, and Mrs. Stringer forgot, or seemed to forget. No woman ever does forget.

Like most poets Arthur Stringer could make love as though he were born to it. And he did. If Mrs. Stringer asked the feminine and wifely question "Do you still love me?" he would answer: "I will adore you until the last drop of blood has passed from my heart," or in phrase equally poetical and impossible.

Yet there would stare at his wife from a page of a magazine in an article signed by her liege the traitorous sentiment:

> "No woman should plume herself on a poet's love. To him she is merely the key that unlocks his imagination.".

With finger on the telltale page and tawny eyes flashing, the author's wife would say: "Do you mean this?" And he, elusive one, would reply, with a smile designed to be engaging: "Dearest, does not a man always mean what he writes?"

"Then he doesn't mean what he says?" she would demand. Again she received the unsatisfying response of a chuckle followed by a snore.

When she wore a handsome new Paris creation" he would say: "My darling, I love you in that gorgeous gown." But that did not prevent her finding among the notes, when she placed his desk in order that afternoon, the note unmistakably in his handwriting:

> "Woman finding herself with no resource except to appeal to her possessor's imagination, was coerced into a display of those attributes which would most effectively and permanently placate a somewhat capricious master. She acquired the dazzle habit. And as mating became more competitive she realized the advantage of ornamentation, of adding fictitious value to her person by the things with which she adorned it. Out of this was born the parade instinct in woman"

She gasped when she discovered the title under which he gathered this and other self-illuminating remarks. It was "The Woman Barbarous."

What could a woman believe? He said this, he wrote that, and he refused to explain the incongruity. Brooding, she decided that he could not. The differences were irreconcilable. She had married a monster, a monster of inconsistency! Verily, the inconsistencies of men are great and many, while those of women are small and few!

"The greatest thing in the world is a woman and you are the greatest of all women," her poet spouse might rhapsodize, but of what avail was that when there struck her as a blow from a page surmounted by his name:

> "The unequivocally great women of recorded time could be inscribed on a sheet of paper no bigger than this printed page."

And there appeared neither her name nor any hint of her in the list that followed

Man the irresponsible. Every woman loves to hear the man of her heart say: "Angel of goodness, I worship you." But why should Mr Stringer waste valuable breath in such assertions when in his Irish poems he finishes his verses on "Wimmin Folk" with this.

"For when gerrls love ye well, my lad,
They're thrue to naytber law nor letter.
'Tis when they're most dishearenin' bad
Ye'll learn to love such angels betther."

Mr. Stringer grew quite accustomed to hearing a half-sobbing exclamation, "Oh, Arthur!" after his wife had cut the leaves of his latest book, or had dipped into his latest magazine article. And having nothing to say, he said it. But next day he wrote: "Who can restrain a poet? Himself least of all."

"It is because Jobyna persists in staying on the stage," was the conjecture of a few friends, when they heard of the packing of many determined trunks in the Stringer household. But long ago the poet withdrew his objection to his beautiful wife's gracing the boards. True, he preferred his quiet pipe by the fire, six months a year on the home farm at Cedar Springs, Canada, a permanent roof, a growing family, but this is an age of individualism, and he recognized his wife's right to develop her individuality.

It was that pen of his, that runaway pen, that always outstripped his tongue, that made his life and works a trial balance sheet, crisscrossed with errors, they agree caused the parting of the ways.

She heard him vow love undying, eternal, and watched him write rollicking verse inspired by the cartoon of a man standing beside a tombstone of his wife, watch in impatient hand.

He lauded her beauty. He told her it was a gift of the gods. He said he was proud to be the husband of one of the most beautiful women in America. But he wrote this:

> "The beautiful woman begins life wrong If she has intellect it atrophies through inaction, for to succeed she has only to smile, for a time, a very little time, as compared with the long stretch of a woman's life"

Who can blame Mrs. Stringer if she muttered "Wretch!" through her et teeth as viciously as did the villain in the theatre where she was playing

He might vow eternal fidelity, but of what avail when he wrote for this newspaper:

> "The beautiful woman wins a husband. The ugly woman keeps him."

Mrs. Stringer had a healthy ambition for contined success on the stage Yet her husband wrote

> "The ugly women are the prize winners of the world. Who so great as Bernhardt, and who so ugly and of so compelling fascination?"

And since Mrs. Stringer didn't know which statements he meant, oral or written, and since Mr. Stringer didn't seem to know, or wouldn't admit he did, Mr. Stringer has gone to Detroit, and Mrs. Stringer remains in New York. After a year, probably divorce, with Mr. Stringer's verses and essays as corespondents.

PHOTO BY
SARONY N Y

Arthur Stringer, the Distinguished Writer, Whose Literary Ideas Have Broken Up His Home.

Jobyna Howland, the Beautiful Wife of Poet and Novelist Arthur Stringer, Who Has Left Her Distinguished Husband Because His Writings Were So Unlike His Speeches.

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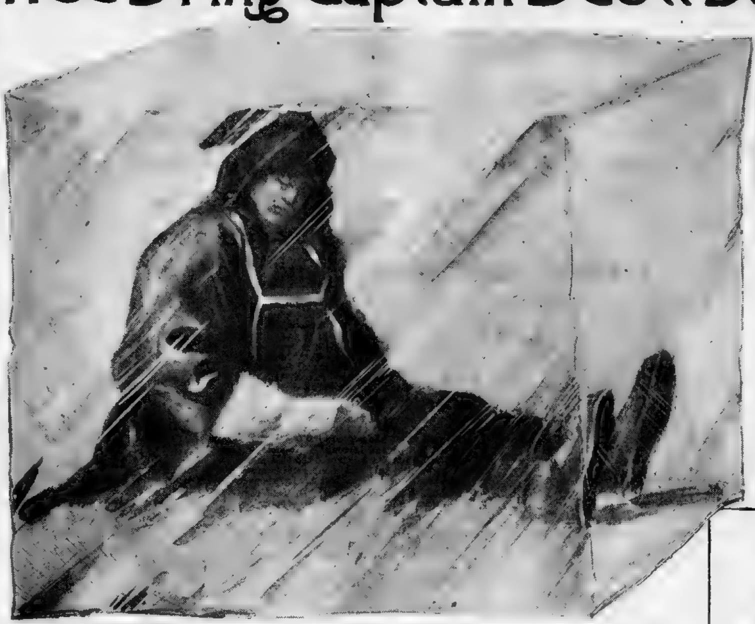
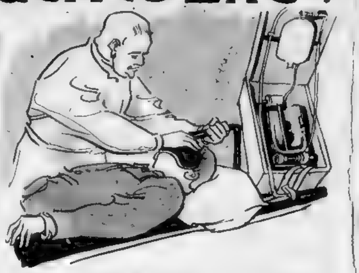
Can Science Bring Captain Scott Back to Life?

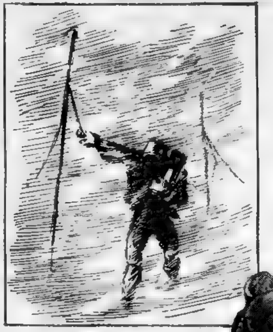
An Eminent French Scientist Declares This Apparent Miracle Can Be Accomplished and Offers His Own Body to Test His Method Which Is Supported by Many Facts and Experiments



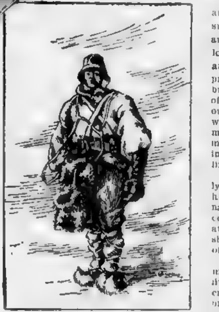
"Captain Scott was buried as he was found, sitting against the pole of his tent, his body frozen stiff as iron, and when it is recovered it will probably be found enclosed in a block of ice."



The Pulmotor Will Be Used in Dr. A. de Castellane Seymore's Method of Bringing a Frozen Men to Life.



The Late Captain Scott, Caught in the Antarctic Blizzard, Which Caused the Death of Himself and his Companions. One of a Remarkabe Series of Sketches Made by Dr. E. A. Wilson, One of Captain Scott's Party, During their Last Journey.



The Late Captain Scott in the Marching Equipment He Wore on His Journey to the South Pole.
Sketch by Dr. E. A. Wilson

A Frog Brought to Life After Being Frozen All Winter in Professor Pictet's Experiments.

WHEN Clark Russell wrote his famous novel, The Frozen Pirate," most people probably regarded it as a fantastic dream that a man frozen stiff should come to life again.

But now scientists declare that this bold flight of the imagination goes little farther than occurrences that are constantly taking place in nature and that many animals and possibly men may come to life again after being frozen solid like a block of ice

It is even suggested that the bodies of Captain Scott and his brave companions who perished on their way back from the South Pole, may be recovered and brought to life again by scientific treatment. In theory, at least, there seems a possibility that this may be done

Dr. August de Castellane Seymore, a nobleman of scientific training, proposes a method by which, he declares, the bodies of Captain Scott and his companions may be revived. The doctor, who is of mixed French and Danish parentage, is now living at New Rochelle, N. Y

"The possibility of bringing animals to life after they have been frozen has already been demonstrated," said Dr. Seymore, "but I have devised a technique that will permit the thawing out of frozen human beings with positive assurance of success

"I have prepared a fluid which if injected into a frozen body after it has been thawed out, will make the return to life safe and certain. I cannot give all the details of the composition just now, but am willing to submit it to a physician of standing

"Furthermore I offer my own body as a test of the efficacy of this fluid. I am willing to be put into cold storage for one or one hundred years, and I am looking for a reputable physician who will carry out the experiment on me according to my directions.

"The bodies of Captain Scott and his companions, if brought back to civilization in a frozen condition could be revived. The captain and his three companions were found frozen stiff in their tents nearly eight months after their death. The captain was sitting with his back against the tent pole. The bodies were in perfect condition

"They were left as they lay. In fact, they were frozen so stiff it would have been impossible to change their attitude A snow hill was built over them and a memorial cross placed over this

"Perhaps a solid block of ice will have formed around Captain Scott before he can be recovered. In any case, it will be necessary to put the body in a refrigerator, keeping it below freezing point, if my treatment is to be applied

"I have already tried this treatment upon my dog with complete success. In bringing back a human subject to life an important part of the method would be the injection of a large quantity of blood from a man in good health

"In the course of my scientific studies I observed that snakes, toads, bats, lizards and vipers—all cold-blooded animals—hibernate; that they partake of no food that digestion ceases entirely and respiration is greatly reduced, while the other functions of nature during this period of Winter sleep, are entirely suspended.

"I also observed the same to be true of warm-blooded animals, the bear, squirrel rabbit, 'possum and coon, etc., although they do not freeze, as do the former.

"I studied this subject of suspended animation I came across the case of a toad that had been imbedded in a rock for at least 200 years, without air, without food in a temperature below 32 I had in the meantime experimented with various animals of various sizes and kinds I found that hibernating bats could remain in water for hours and yet live!

"I concluded to try my theory of freezing and restoration. I tried it on 'possums next on cats, and finally on a dog. The first were failures, but my dog survived the ordeal. Then I perfected my fluid, and it is with the assistance of this fluid that I expect to reanimate the human body, aided by heat, massage, the pulmotor and the Eisemenger method of artificial breathing"

In addition to Dr Castellane Seymore's experiments, there is an abundance of scientific evidence regarding the preservation of life and animal tissues at low temperatures. These range from the cases of suspension of life in lower animals, such as frogs and fishes, to the extraordinary preservation of the tissues in a prehistoric mammoth 20,000 years old, found enclosed in a block of ice. The important point however, is that it has never been proved that life can be suspended by freezing and then restored in man or the warm-blooded animals.

Perhaps the most interesting recent observations concerning the suspension and restoration of life were made by Sir Ernest Shackleton, Captain Scott's former lieutenant. Shackleton found that the little insects called "rotifers" and" water bears" were capable of remaining alive indefinitely when frozen. In his book, "The Heart of the Antarctic," Shackleton writes:

"As soon as the animals were obtained from the weed enclosed in the ice in the manner described above, it was obvious that mere freezing did not kill them. They were first got in the shallow lakes, where the weed could be seen through the transparent ice at the margins. There were plenty in all the shallow lakes. A shaft was sunk through fifteen feet of ice to the bottom of Blue Lake. There was a film of yellow weed covering the gravel of which the bottom was composed, and on this weed several kinds of rotifers were found alive. This fact seemed more remarkable later, when we found that Blue Lake did not melt during the two Summers that we spent at Cape Royds. This means that the animals must be capable of remaining frozen for years, possibly for many years, without being killed.

"To test the degree of cold which they could stand, blocks of ice were cut from the lakes and exposed to the air in the coldest weather of the whole Winter. By boring into the centre of the blocks we found that they were as cold as the air A temperature of minus 40 degrees Fahr did not kill the animals

"Then they were alternately frozen and thawed weekly for a long period, and took no harm They were dried and frozen, and thawed and moistened, and still they lived At last they were dried, and the bottle containing them was immersed in boiling water, which was allowed to cool gradually, and still a great many survived Again they were put into sea water, and into the brine from the bottom of Green Lake, which is so salt that it only freezes at about zero (Fahr.). They were left in these salt waters for a month, yet as soon as they were transferred to fresh water they began to crawl about as though nothing had happened

"Such is the vitality of these little animals that they can endure being taken from ice at a minus temperature, thawed dried and subjected to a temperature not very far short of boiling point, all within a few hours (a range of more than 200 degrees Fahr.). It is not the eggs merely that survive all these changes, but the grown animals. These are animals comparatively high in the scale. The rotifers are worms, and the water-bears (which stood the same tests) are cousins to the insects and spiders.

"It is a curious fact that these animals which can endure such extremes of heat and cold, and other unfavorable conditions, readily die when left in cold water at a moderate temperature."

Professor Raoul Pictet, a well-known Swiss chemist, has recently proved that fish could be frozen and brought to life again. He suggested the possibility of producing the same conditions with the warm-blooded animals

Professor Richard Muirhead, the English biologist, in his "Studies of Vital Endurance," has collected many cases of lower animals that have been frozen and restored to life. He caused several gold fish to be frozen in a solid cake of ice. At the end of a week he dug two out. One he broke to pieces as if it were just a cake of ice. The other was quickly thawed out and immediately began to swim about as if nothing had happened to it. Some of the fish were restored to life at the end of a year.

Frogs have been found frozen in a solid cake of ice and when released have hopped about as merrily as ever. These creatures have also been found imbedded in a solid cake of mud for a long period and have been alive when released. It is even asserted that they have lived when enclosed in a piece of petrified stone from an earlier geological period.

Now it is proved that freezing arrests decomposition in the tissues of man and the warm-blooded animals, as well as in those of the lower animals. Decomposition is an accompaniment of life and a process that arrests decomposition but does not destroy the possibility of it may merely arrest life without destroying it. That is actually what takes place in the lower animals, but in the warm-blooded animals it seems that at some point in the freezing or thawing process life is stopped.

We see the possibility of partially suspended animation among the higher animals in those that hibernate. In these creatures digestion ceases and breathing is practically at a standstill. It is only a step short of the frog living in its cake of ice.

It remains quite possible that the mammal frozen alive really still lives but loses its life during the cruel process of thawing. Can we bridge over this gap in the continuous life current? This is the question that Dr. August de Castellane Seymore professes to have answered. It is one that must interest all scientists

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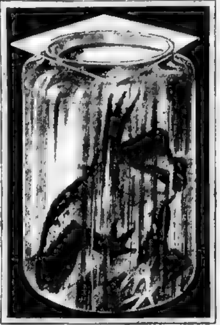
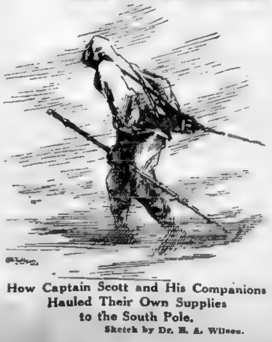
Feeling Your Pulse by Telegraph



How Professor Muirhead Kept a Frog Without Air for Six Months to Test His Theories of Frozen Life.



How Captain Scott and His Companions Hauled Their Own Supplies to the South Pole.
Sketch by Dr. E. A. Wilson.

A WONDERFUL instrument has been perfected called the "electro cardiograph," by means of which a physician is able to see and count the patient's heart beats from a distance of a mile or more.

The progress of several common diseases is plainly indicated by the frequency and force of the patient heart beats. By the use of this new instrument a doctor, while sitting in his office, may watch the progress of the diseases of several patients, hour by hour, and so avoid unnecessary personal visits.

This instrument is, in effect, a heart telephone, which shows the doctor to the minutest fraction of a second how the heart is beating. In the hospital ward the patient places each hand in a dish of salt water, to which conducting wires are connected with the instrument in the laboratory

Every time the heart beats it produces an electric current, and this current is conducted to a fine thread suspended between the poles of a very powerful electro-magnet. The thread is so thin as to be almost invisible to the naked eye. It is made from drawn glass and is 7-1,000 of a millimetre in diameter.

As the patient puts his hands in the dish of salt water by the bedside the action of the heart is electrically telegraphed to the thread, which is deflected with every heart beat

On the principle of the magic lantern—the thread is practically the slide' a powerful arc light throws the thread's magnified reflection on a screen, and by a cunning contrivance it is automatically photographed on a moving plate. In this way an "electro-cardiograph," or heart beat picture, is obtained.

"It is possible," said a doctor who explained the apparatus, "to record heart beats a mile distant. Indeed, I think it might be possible to bring the telephone into use and record the throbbing of the heart over greater distances."

Some interesting experiments have been made by the authorities at a London Hospital. An elephant was taken into the yard and made to stand with his feet in hip baths of the salt solution while his heart beats were photographed in a room upstairs. The cardiograph showed that his heart was beating forty times to the minute.

A rat was also experimented on, with small glass dishes for his feet its heart beat 600 times in a minute. The normal heart beat of a human being is at the rate of sixty a minute

The London Hospital is founding a heart department, under the direction of that eminent heart specialist, Dr. James Mackenzie, who said recently:

'The curse of the East End is not phthisis, but rheumatism, which attacks young people early because of their weakened condition and their unhealthy way of living. With rheumatism comes the rheumatic heart and the younger they have their first attack of rheumatic fever the more likely is the heart to be affected

"Thus there are thousands of 'heart' patients, who form the vast army of 'unemployables' It is this grave social problem that we wish to tackle by the establishment of a highly specialized 'heart department.' which will investigate and study the question of the heart, for here is a field that is open for wide research

"There are many mysteries in connection with heart patients. Some nights you may find every heart patient sitting up in bed breathing with difficulty, and may never know the exact reason why this particular night should affect all patients in the same way

"Up to the present Dr. Mackenzie has had twelve beds here, and has been extremely successful with his treatment of heart cases. The work is so great that we have decided to found a special department with an out-patients' department, a laboratory, and two clinical assistants."

The electrocardiograph does more than transmit the patient's heart beats to the physician's ear over a considerable distance. It records their force and frequency on a roll of prepared paper, thus registering the progress of the case permanently, for the physician's inspection at his convenience.

The instrument is thus a great saver of the doctor's time, especially during epidemics of the grip, which occur nearly every Winter in New York as well as in London—a disease which rarely threatens life, but is troublesome owing to the intermittant fever and periods of weak heart action which accompany it.

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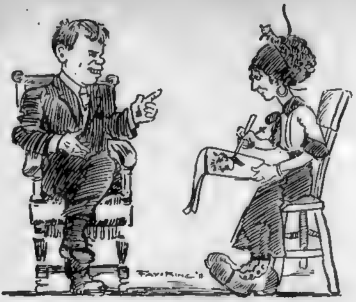
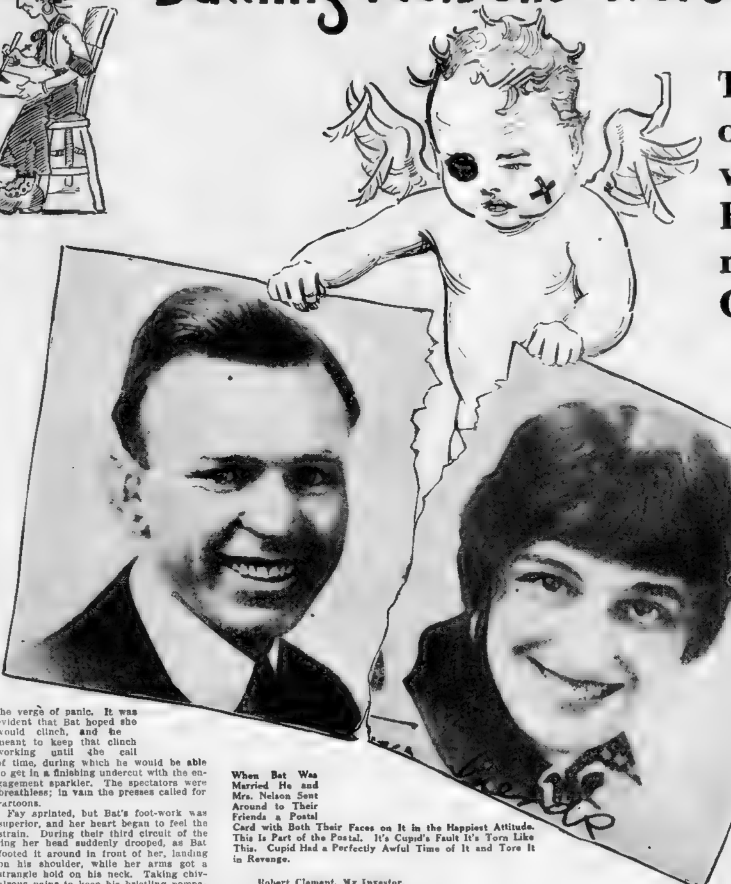
Battling Nelson's Worst KnockOut!

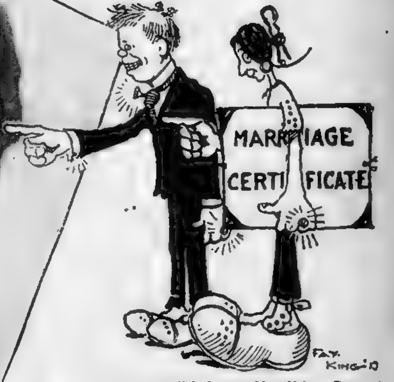
The Real Inside Story of the Little Lightweight Champion's Battle with Matrimony and Why He Got the Count So Soon



This Is One of the Admirable Cartoons Fay King, Latter Mrs. Bat Nelson, Drew of Herself and the Battler After His Yellowstone Park Tour.



When Bat Was Married He and Mrs. Nelson Sent Around to Their Friends a Postal Card with Both Their Faces on It in the Happiest Attitude. This Is Part of the Postal. It's Cupid's Fault It's Torn Like This. Cupid Had a Perfectly Awful Time of It and Tore It in Revenge.



And This Is the Beautiful Cartoon Mrs. Nelson Drew of Themselves in the First Delicious Hours of Their Honeymoon.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I will now introduce to you Mr. Battling Nelson and Miss Fay King, both members of this club (Can the funny stuff, Bat, and take your corner!) This is a return match, Divorce Court rules, for a final decision of their disputed Matrimonial Prize contest—hatpins and left scissors hook barred—and Bat's pompadour guaranteed free from glue or Portland cement.

Bat's record you know—what he did to Jimmy Britt, the Dude, and others too numerous to mention more than evens up what Gans and Wolgast did to him. Accidents will happen even in the best regulated "pug" families. As to Miss Fay King, most of you know that her home town, Denver, Colorado, considers her the best lady cartoonist in captivity. She's sure some artist. (Take your corner, Fay—you're looking lovlier than ever!) That she's back on the cartoon job—though technically still Mrs. Nelson—looks bad for Bat, for, as already remarked, she's sure some cartoonist.

Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you. (Shake hands—Time!)

ROUND 1—A Heart Punch Brings Bat to His Knees.

FOUGHT in Portland Oregon, three years ago—after Battling Nelson had visited Yellowstone Park and was writing a little book about his experiences with grizzlies and geysers. As he himself wrote therein "Miss Fay King has talent, ambition and a strong heart, which is bound to win out sooner or later. Such wonderful artists as Tad and Homer Davenport have commented very favorably on her work. She is but a mite of a girl, standing only five feet tall, weighing 123 pounds, fully clothed. Has black hair and eyes—in all she's a stunning little brunette"

Bat opened the round with a powerful appeal to Fay's admiration of physical strength and ability to take punishment She readjusted his diamond stick pin, and countered neatly with a cartoon for his booklet, containing two figures—"him and her"—in the act of taking and being taken.

The blow was right over the heart. Bat sank to his knees, breathing hard. He was ready to take the count, but her ringing laugh roused him in time to attempt a clinch before time was called

ROUND 2—Fay Sends in a Solar Plexus Jolt.

Fought in Denver, a year later—where her professional punch would have landed her even without Bat's skilful foot-work on her behalf. On entering the ring both appeared to be in fine training—though some secret anxiety seemed to have drawn Bat a bit fine. At the call of "time" Bat led with his right in which was a $1,000 diamond engagement ring.

Fay staggered slightly under the force of the blow. On the defensive while recovering she sprinted twice around the ring, avoiding Bat's left hooks containing the same argument. Suddenly she ducked another sparkler aimed for her ear and cross-countered neatly with one of her best cartoons. The punch, landing squarely in Bat's eyes, dazed him

During the remainder of the round, Bat's left, still offering the engagement sparkler, landed lightly once or twice without making any visible impression on his wary and laughing antagonist. Her counter punches, each with a stupefying cartoon in it, were jolts that added to Bat's evident grogginess A strange, imploring look was in his eyes, which remained fixed on her pretty, smiling countenance. Repeatedly he made vain efforts to save himself in a clinch. When time was called, Bat limped to his corner, doubled up from the effects of a cartoon masterpiece in the solar plexus.

ROUND 3—Bat's Foot-work Weakens Fay's Defense.

Bat forced the fighting. Seeing that he was concentrating on her heart—which she had difficulty in guarding—she was on the verge of panic. It was evident that Bat hoped she would clinch, and he meant to keep that clinch working until the call of time, during which he would be able to get in a finishing undercut with the engagement sparkler. The spectators were breathless; in vain the presses called for cartoons.

Fay sprinted, but Bat's foot-work was superior, and her heart began to feel the strain. During their third circuit of the ring her head suddenly drooped, as Bat footed it around in front of her, landing on his shoulder, while her arms got a strangle hold on his neck. Taking chivalrous pains to keep his bristling pompadour out of her eyes, Bat planted his undercut. The engagement ring landed as per programme.

ROUND 4—Bat Scores a Clean Knock-out.

Fought in Hegewisch, a suburb of Chicago, principally owned by Battling Nelson. Referee, the Rev. Dr. Fourthly Date, January 22, 1913. Both entered the ring looking smiling and confident. The cheers of a dozen Chicago sporting editors nearly drowned the referee's opening remarks. There was a dangerous sparkle in Bat's eyes. He feinted with his left and scored a clean knock-out with his right in which was clasped a plain gold ring, which the referee insisted was according to the amended rules of the game

It looked as though Fay would take the count. But at "eight" she came up smiling with a marriage certificate under her arm.

ROUND 5—Fay Makes Bat Take the Count.

Fought at the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, the next morning. Bat opened the round, landing heavily with a wedding breakfast Fay countered with rapid fire smiles at the following tribute to "My Friends," printed on the menu card:

Barratt O'Hara, Lieut.-Governor, Illinois.
Joseph W. Latimer, My Attorney.
Mark A. Foote, U. S. Commissioner.
Johnny Coulon, World's Bantamweight Champion.
Robert Clement, My Investor.
William A. McGuire, Author of "The Divorce?" My Dramatist.
John R. Robinson, My Manager.
Fay King Nelson, My Bride.
Kathryn Pearl Robinson, My Manager's Bride.

Bat landed strongly with new clothes and an imported valet. Fay countered with several new bonnets and a French maid

Bat began to send in short arm jolts of a variety new to Fay, which she named "ingrowing egotism." She came back with retorts to the effect that he had "rushed her to the matrimonial ropes;" that he had virtually "kidnapped her;" that if a taxicab had not been handy, it never would have happened; that she regarded it as a "marriage of convenience," anyway, and she doubted if it was any longer convenient. He made a feint with a fist filled with sparring engagements, leaving an opening, into which she thrust a clean knockout, labelled, "overdue cartoon orders in Denver—and it's train time!" Bat had to take the count.

THE POST-MORTEM—Long Distance by Telegraph.

Denver, Colo., March 12

Mrs. Fay King Nelson, wife of Battling Nelson, who has resumed her work as cartoonist here, makes the following statement regarding their separation:

"I don't want Battling Nelson nor any of the luxuries or money he can give me—I just want my freedom. And I intend to be freed from him, for I am going through with my plans for a divorce. His claim that there is another man in the case is absolutely false and he will have a hot time trying to prove this if he brings a counter suit

"I wont have a thing to do with him, when he comes to Denver. I am going to get a divorce from him just as soon as it can be arranged. I wont even see him or have anything to do with him, except to have my attorney arrange for a settlement and the divorce

"I realized that I had made a mistake the day of the wedding and the first opportunity I got I hurried back to Denver I want to keep on working as a newspaper cartoonist and make my own living until I meet a man I can love, whether he is rich or poor

"If Bat Nelson owned the whole of Chicago instead of most of Hegeswich, I wouldn't take a cent of his money I have even refused to accept his wedding presents.

"I just want him to free me, for I never could be happy with him. I told him so repeatedly, but he rushed me off my feet when we were married. Until I meet a man I can love I want to work along earning my own living. I never met such a man."

Atlanta, Ga., March 12

Battling Nelson's manager, John R. Robinson, speaking for the pugilist about his domestic troubles, made this statement

"Battling Nelson is the cleanest minded and most honest man I have ever known, and I have been in the newspaper business meeting all manner of men, for a lifetime Mrs. Nelson and her folks are taking a foul advantage of him and I am not going to stand by and see him get the short end of the deal

"I have read letters from Mrs. Nelson, when she was plain Fay King, that eulogize the fighter to the sky. There are no words in the English language that she did not use in praising him and every word was the truth. These letters have continued for years. To use her own expression, he was a demi-god to her.

"Then she went back to Denver, under the hypnotic influence of the 'other man.' That's the entire answer. Nelson will never allow her to get a divorce. His hands are absolutely clean in the matter but he is too game to show the pain he is suffering After the time limit of two years for desertion, as provided by the laws of our State (Illinois), have passed he will sue her for divorce. He will be the one to get the decree, not she. In the meantime, Attorney Latimer will look after the matter and see that no shyster lawyer, looking for a big fee from the Nelson bank roll, puts anything over on Bat. And if that 'other man' ever crosses Nelson's path, it's a job for the emergency hospital."

LEADING HIM BY THE THUMB!
BAT AND FAY
DENVER
COL.
AUG. 1912

A Picture from the Battler's Wedding Menu He Was Right. It Was the Finish of a Champion — but Not Quite in the Way He Meant Then.

Growing Beefsteak and Chicken Artificially

A VERY surprising solution of the cost of living problem has been suggested by Prof. W. H. Lewis, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore

Professor Lewis and his wife together have discovered that beefsteak, chicken and other desirable meats may be made to grow by keeping them in a saline solution

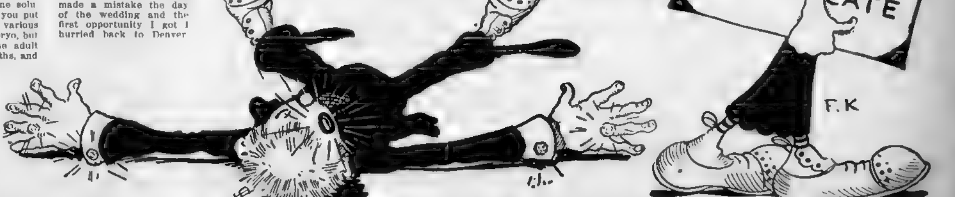
This discovery is a development of the work done by Prof. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York. He caused tiny pieces of the organs and tissues of certain animals to reproduce their cells in a laboratory vessel

It occurred to Professor Lewis that this method might be applied to meats used in domestic cookery, and he claims to have obtained practical results which will reduce the price of meat very greatly.

Dr. Lewis and his wife have taken pieces of chicken, placed them in a saline solution, and grown chicken meat. They have discovered that it is possible to cut off some of this chicken meat without hindering further growth, and the process can be repeated indefinitely. They also claim that the process can be applied to any sort of flesh. Dealing with the question of his discoveries, Dr. Lewis says

"The value of all these experiments which my wife and I have conducted has several different phases. For instance, it may some day have a great commercial value. There is nothing to prevent our operations from being conducted on a much larger scale. Suppose that you had a number of vats filled with saline solutions, and that in these solutions you put the muscles or other organs of various animals, not only while in the embryo, but even when they had reached the adult stage. There would be large growths, and these would be edible. In other words, the salt solutions could be turned into incubators, sure to hatch, and from which pieces of embryo chicks could be taken every day without hindering the increase of the supply."

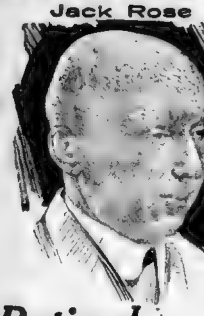
The possibilities conjured up by this statement are so great as to almost verge on the miraculous. The idea of actually growing meat appears to offend the laws of nature, and yet science has done stranger things.


OUT!
~~MARRIAGE~~
SEPARATION CERTIFICATE
F.K

This Is Mrs. Nelson's Last Sad Cartoon of Their Parting; "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", "6", "7", "8", "9", "10"——and "Out!"

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

Jack Rose



By Jack Rose

WHERE do the criminals come from? Are the professional criminals "born thieves"? Are the Thugs and Gunmen the children of the Underworld?

The usual answer is that criminals breed criminals—and this is true enough; but it is only half of a very serious matter. One way and another, a family of criminals has a tendency to become extinct. It is the steady and growing stream of new criminals from honest homes and parents that I want to point to, because this river of crime can be and should be dammed up and stopped at its source.

You will perhaps be startled when I say that the Truant Officer is the chief agent in creating young criminals! A Truant Officer and a "Reformatory" put me in the Underworld; this same combination is responsible for the criminal careers of every one of the four "Gunmen" who killed Rosenthal, and thousands of professional criminals who fill the prisons.

But there is just now a new and a growing incubator of criminals. Hundreds of youths and full-grown men are prowling the streets, tempting, coaxing and frightening boys into crime. Boys without a dishonest thought or impulse are cunningly trapped into a compromising situation, and then pushed into a life of crime—and the same is true of girls.

Of late there have sprung up in New York groups of men who are making it their business to deliberately create criminals. Boys of all ages, girls who are old enough to go to dance halls and grown-up men who are earning small wages are their victims.

This is a new development of business life in New York. It is the wickedest device for breeding criminals that has ever been conceived. It is filling our streets with a new and growing army of thieves, which will very shortly double and then quadruple the 200,000 outcasts who now make up New York's Underworld.

I will explain why this new profession of thief-makers has sprung up, who are behind these criminal-breeders, and how the boys and girls of New York are falling into their clutches all over the city.

JACK ROSE.

Retired Professional Criminals, Modern "Fagins," Who Act as Schoolmasters and Teach Young Thieves Their Trade

Out Poor Bo
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Families an
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Written for This Page by Jack Rose

OF the four gunmen now in the death house at Sing Sing condemned to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal last July, not a single one came from criminal stock.

"Gyp the Blood," whose real name is Harry Horowitz, is the son of an honest, hard-working tailor. "Lefty Louis" Rosenberg is the son of Jacob Rosenberg, a respected flour broker. "Dago Frank" Cirofici came of good family. As a boy he sang soprano in the choir at St. Salvatore's Church. "Whitey Lewis," whose real name has never been divulged because he did not want to disgrace his parents, had the advantages of a good home.

I mention these things because they point directly to what seems to be the most startling feature of modern social conditions—the fact that the criminals of to-day are largely recruited from the ranks of honest people.

These four gunmen, it must be remembered, were not novices in crime. They were all professional criminals. Although young in years, they were veterans in crime. And yet every one of them, as I have said, came of good parents.

A lot of valuable statistics have been printed from time to time by men who have made a study of the subject to prove that the children of criminals usually turn out to be criminals. Of course, they do. It would be very surprising if it were otherwise. One doesn't expect to get oranges from a lemon tree. The remarkable thing, which everyone seems to have ignored, is the fact that a very large number, if not a majority, of modern criminals come not from criminal parents, but from honest ones.

Incubators of Criminals

Everybody knows that there are and always have been bad influences in all great cities. This is nothing new. A certain number of boys and girls "go wrong"; this has always been recognized.

But to-day a new and more diabolical snare has been deliberately spread throughout the city by groups of men who prowl the streets, hang about the schools and wheedle and frighten boys and girls into crime. Around the steps of our schools crouch four separate personal agents of the Evil One. One of these, the Truant Officer, represents the "Reformatory," which is the most efficient of all known crime incubators. Few boys indeed have ever graduated from a "reform" institution into anything but a career in the Underworld.

The other three wolves which prey on the children of the schools are representatives of the newest development of modern dishonest business. One represents the "Fagins," the men who teach boys to steal and who accumulate a following of ten or twenty boys over whom they hold threats of various kinds. Another represents the Loan Sharks, who, in one way or another, manage to get boys in debt to them and then show them how easy it is to steal and bring their stolen articles to them. Another is the "runner" for the Junk Dealer or Second-Hand Store. His work is to point out vacant houses to be robbed, express wagons and delivery carts and moving vans, and teach the boys how to snatch something and bring it to the dealer. I will explain fully the methods of all of these.

Those who are giving attention to the welfare work of city children are beginning to realize somewhat the consequences which follow truancy. The worthy men and women engaged in this study of children have, of course, not served time in a reformatory along with such products of the truant officers' activity as "Lefty Louie," "Gyp the Blood" and others. But the picture printed in their "Survey" not long ago shows that this matter is attracting their attention. This picture was well named "The Further from the School, the Nearer the Cop."

But this is not all.

If a schoolboy escapes the various snares that are laid for him and graduates into an honest worker in some trade, he is not yet safe from pursuit of the thief-breeders.

All through the downtown wholesale and shipping districts are roaming men who are hired as "solicitors" or "runners" for second-hand stores, crooked auctioneers and wholesale dealers in stolen goods. They edge up to truck drivers and say:

Poisoning Their Morals

"Give us a light, Jack—no, don't smoke? Well, a man with a family and only twelve dollars a week can't afford to smoke nowadays. But, say, I'll tell you how to beat your tight-wad boss. When your truck is loaded and you're going uptown this afternoon, drive around through Jones street and drop off a bale or a crate in front of Thiefbaune's place. You get 10 per cent of what it's worth. I'll see you here to-morrow, and maybe I'll have a ten-dollar bill for you—if it's a bale of silks you'll get more."

To-day I intend to describe some of the pitfalls which beset the honest boy, the honest girl, the honest woman and the honest man, and which turn them into criminals.

The first step in the downward path of the boy who, coming from good parents and enjoying all the advantages of a good home, is nevertheless destined to become a criminal is "playing hookey"—truancy. The boy who starts out for school in the morning, but, for one reason or another, instead of going to his classroom decides to "play hookey," falls a ready victim to those creatures of the underworld who make it their business to ensnare him.

My own career was shaped in exactly that way, and so was that of hundreds of the crooks with whom I came in contact in after years. In my case, the fact that I lost all my hair as the result of an attack of scarlet fever when I was five years old was responsible for my playing truant. Other boys play truant for different reasons. The reason doesn't matter.

In my case, through the activity of the truant officers I was sent to the New York Juvenile Asylum. There I associated with boys who were even then confirmed criminals, and who readily imparted what they knew of criminal methods to the rest of us and filled our willing ears with wonderful tales of the "soft money" to be made by picking pockets and snatching hand bags. I may mention in passing that everyone of the gunmen in the Rosenthal case got their first knowledge of criminal ways in juvenile asylums.

I am certain the truancy system is responsible for the making of more criminals than any other single influence. It must be borne in mind that the boy who plays truant is obviously inclined to be wayward. To send a boy of such tendencies to an institution where he will come in contact not only with boys of similar inclinations, but with lads who have already gone farther and have tasted the fruits of a life of crime, seems to me to be little short of criminal.

I was in the New York Juvenile Asylum for ten months. There I met youthful criminals of all degrees of development. Many of them were adept pickpockets, others had had considerable experience in breaking in stores, still others were thoroughly familiar with firearms, while the majority of those who had lived in the underworld had associated with criminals of every stripe, and had listened with interest to stories of their exploits and were familiar with their methods, if they had not already put them into practice.

From these new associates I learned more of criminal ways and methods in the ten months during which I was an inmate of the asylum than I have learned in the twenty years I have lived in the underworld.

But when the truant boy is let out of the asylum, you may say, there is no reason why he should not live a straight life.

My own experience is to the contrary. Although the only offense I had committed was that of playing truant, the boys with whom I had associated before I was "sent away" refused to have anything to do with me when I returned. They hailed me as a "jailbird" and said they were warned by their parents to keep away from me.

I prevailed upon my parents to move away from the neighborhood, but my reputation followed me. I left my parents and went to work. I didn't get very much wages and I resolved to increase it by shooting craps—a game I had learned in the asylum. With my first week's pay in my pocket I entered a crap game run in a cigar store at an address which had been given me by some of my associates in the asylum. I don't know whether it was just luck or whether it was the result of the experience in the game I had acquired at the asylum, but I won fifty dollars.

I kept at the game the following day and won again, and I saw no reason to go back to work on the following Monday. Instead of that I decided to cast my lot with the young fellows I met in the cigar store, and it was in this way that I began my gambling career.

But the crowd I played with in those early days consisted almost entirely of pickpockets and other young crooks who had graduated from the juvenile asylum, and it was only my good fortune that I became a gambler, instead of a pickpocket or a thug.

Entrapping Honest Boys

Other boys are not so lucky. Every boy who comes from the asylum and sooner or later finds his way into a crap game doesn't win. What becomes of him then? He, too, is hailed as a jailbird by his former associates and shunned by them. The consequence is they proceed along the lines of least resistance and cast their lot with the pickpockets and thieves whose acquaintance they made in the asylum, and who are ready to extend a helping hand to them in their downward path.

But the boy who plays truant runs a more direct risk than that. He may escape the truant officer, but he stands very little chance of escaping the Fagins or their agents who keep a constant lookout for truant boys.

How can a Fagin turn an honest schoolboy into a pickpocket? It is a very simple matter.

There was a fellow on the East Side known as "One-Eye" Cohn, who had never less than ten boys of eleven to fourteen years of age working for him as "dips" or pickpockets and who recruited his staff almost entirely from schoolboys.

The boys who had already fallen were instructed to be on the look out for other boys who were about the streets during school hours, and who were, therefore, presumably playing "hookey."

Having run across a truant, the young pickpocket would approach him and ask him if he wanted to make a little money. Of course the lad did. Then he was taken in tow until the young crook found a victim. Horror-stricken, perhaps, the truant boy was a spectator of the "touch," and was given a dollar of the proceeds and taken before the Fagin, who complimented him on his pluck in making the "touch."

The boy would promptly deny having had anything to do with the robbery, but the Fagin would dismiss his protestations with a sweep of the hand and a wink.

"Don't be afraid my boy," he would say to the lad encouragingly, "you done very good. My boy Louie seen you when you done it, and he says you are all right. Now, my boy, you go to school to-morrow, do you hear, and when school is out, you come to see me, eh?"

If the lad demurred, he was thestened by Cohn.

"My boy Louie seen you touch the guy just now, y'understand, and if you don't come and see me again to-morrow, we'll just tip the cops off that you're the kid what 'boosted' the sucker's wallet this afternoon, and off to the lockup you'll go, see?"

Thoroughly frightened the boy would run home. Next day he would go to school, and on his way home he would be approached by one of Cohn's lads who would threaten to have him pinched by the first cop they met unless he called on Cohn at once. At Cohn's place the boy would be instructed how to go about picking pockets, and after several lessons he would be sent out in charge of one of the young pickpockets for practical experi[illegible]

After a good lad had been induced to commit his first crime, his fate was sealed. From that time on, he was completely under the control of "One-Eye" Cohn, and his development into a professional pickpocket was sure and rapid.

A Specimen Case

Perhaps the truant boy may be fortunate enough to escape the Fagin. If he does it is more than probable that he will fall into the clutches of another creature of the underworld whose influence will be equally dangerous. I refer to the crooked junk dealer. These crooks are constantly converting schoolboys into thieves by promising to pay them liberally for lead pipe and other articles of a similar nature which the lads are told they can readily secure from the basements of houses.

If the boy escapes the crooked junk dealer, he is almost certain at any rate to get into the company of street loafers and dissolute characters, who will, sooner or later, put him up to some form of petty crime or other, and the lad's fall is very swift after the first misstep.

How do I know that all this is true? Well, I am sadly familiar with my own case. I know how the truant officer was the first link in the chain which dragged me to the Underworld. I have watched the careers of the boys who were inmates of the "Reformatory" while I was confined there. I have for many years had the curiosity to ask criminals I have met if they were graduates of "reform" institutions.

But do not believe my mere assertions. Instead of telling of boys I have known I would rather give one specimen case which is supported by sworn testimony and official records.

As an example, take the record of William Calahan, a schoolboy who started playing truant in 1905. This record was introduced at the Aldermanic investigation of the city Police Department to prove that a crook who had been arrested twenty-two times and convicted sixteen times was, through a defective system, sent to the city reformatory as a first offender; but I quote it here to show the rapid development of an ordinary truant boy into a full-fledged criminal.

"First arrest, 1905, truancy, Children's Court, Catholic Protectory, thirty days.

"Second arrest, 1906, carrying and attempting to use a pistol, Children's Court Catholic Protectory, two years.

"Third arrest, 1908, assault; Night Court, ten dollars, ten days in the workhouse.

"Fourth arrest, 1908, disorderly conduct; five days in the workhouse.

"Fifth arrest, 1908, disorderly conduct, five days in the workhouse.

"Sixth arrest, 1908, burglary; discharged.

"Seventh arrest, 1908, burglary and forgery; discharged.

"Eighth arrest, 1909, burglary, discharged

"Ninth arrest, 1909, disorderly conduct; ten days in the workhouse

"Tenth arrest, disorderly conduct; workhouse, five days.

"Eleventh arrest, 1909, disorderly conduct; workhouse, five days.

"Twelfth arrest, 1909, assault upon an officer; five days in the workhouse.

"Thirteenth arrest, 1910, disorderly conduct; five days in the workhouse.

"Fourteenth arrest, 1910, assault; ten days in the workhouse.

"Fifteenth arrest, 1910, burglary; discharged.

"Sixteenth arrest, 1910, assault upon an officer; ten days in the workhouse.

"Seventeenth arrest, 1910, highway robbery; discharged.

"Eighteenth arrest, 1910, assault; Hart's Island, three months.

"Nineteenth arrest, 1910, burglary grand larceny, discharged

"Twentieth arrest, 1910, train robbery, thirty days in the county jail of New Haven.

"Twenty-first arrest, 1911, train riding, five days in the county jail of Albany County Court.

"Twenty-second arrest, 1912, train riding and so forth; ten days in the county jail."

Substitute for William Callahan — name of any other of a thousand and one pickpockets whom I could mention and the record, with the exception of dates and sentences, would be a pretty fair account of the man's history in each case. It is a typical case of the development of the truant boy into a criminal.

The boy who graduates from public school without having run foul of any of these snares in the majority of cases goes to work to help, in his small way, to support the household of which he is a member

If he sticks to his work in the daytime and spends his evenings at home or at night school, he is comparatively safe. But if, after his supper, his parents allow him to go out on the street to remain there until he is ready to turn in for the night—a course followed by many a parent who has nothing but the good of his boy at heart—it will be nothing less than a miracle if the boy remains straight, in certain sections of the city at any rate.

On the street he will meet other lads who will get him to "shoot craps." Over on the East Side he will be inveigled into the "stuss joints" or the cheap pool parlors. He will smoke cigarettes and begin to frequent saloons. The small amount of pocket money he retains out of his wages will no longer suit him, he will be eager to find other sources of income and will lend a ready ear to any suggestion which promises him "a little extra change." Can there be any doubt at all of the dangers to which a lad is subjected under such circumstances?

If he acquires a fondness for gambling, which is extremely probable, sooner or later he will lose his week's wages and he will be at once confronted with the immediate necessity of replacing the lost money without any loss of time. Perhaps he may succeed in borrowing it from a friend. More likely one of his fellow players will insist upon loaning it to him. Only too often is a loan made in this way the entering wedge used by a crook to obtain a hold on a boy headed the wrong way.

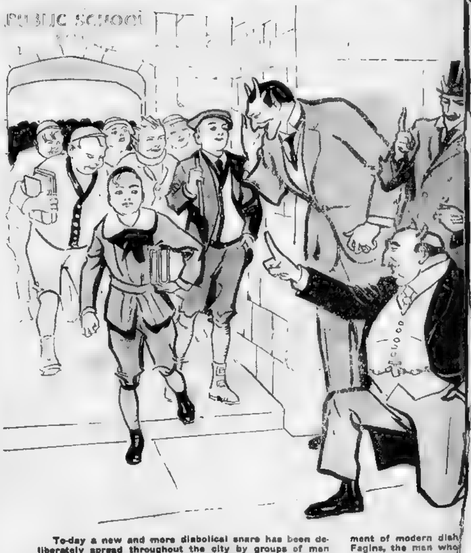
The Loan Sharks

It is in this way that a good many Fagins obtain recruits among boys of sixteen and seventeen. They force a loan on the lad and then harass him for repayment. If the boy urges that his wages don't admit of his paying it back all at once, the Fagin keeps after him with the tempting suggestion that there are other ways to make money quicker. He may ridicule the lad for wasting his time working six days a week for a paltry few dollars, when he might work one hour a week and clean up ten times the amount.

Or if the boy who has lost his wages cannot succeed in borrowing the wherewithal to replace them, he may go home and lie to his parents, inventing a story of loss or theft, or of his boss's inability to pay. The lie only delays matters, of course. The next week the boy is constantly harassed with the thought that in some way or other he will have to make up the lost wages, and if the opportunity presents itself, he may be desperate enough to steal!

Perhaps the lad may fall into the hands of a loan shark. In that event, his chances of going wrong are greatly increased. Through the exactions of the loan shark his original debt is soon doubled; the more he pays off the more

Four Separate Agents of the Evil One Who Prowl A



To-day a new and more diabolical snare has been deliberately spread throughout the city by groups of men who prowl the streets, hang about the schools and wheedle and frighten boys and girls into crime. Around the doors of our schools crouch four separate personal agents of the Evil One. One of these, the Truant Officer, represents the "Reformatory," which is the most efficient of any known crime incubators. Few boys, indeed, have ever graduated from a "reform" institution into anything but a career in the Underworld.

The other three wolves which prey on the children of the schools are representatives of the newest develop-

hocking Revelations of How Criminals Are Made—All Over the City Men Are Engaged in the Wicked Business of Deliberately Seeking

s and Men With d Teach- n How to ves.

seems to owe, and if he falls behind ils payments. his employer is notified in nine cases out of ten he loses his

hat does not end his troubles. The shark follows him to the new job ecures and keeps up the persecution. few days ago Robert Webb confessed he had shot and killed a policeman climax to a criminal career of just en weeks. Webb attributed his down- to loan sharks.

Case of Young Webb

e was working in the Chicago stock- is on small wages until about a year He lived beyond his income and bor- ed from loan sharks enough to pay ain debts he had incurred.

he amount wasn't large, but it was e than Webb's wages enabled him to , and the loan shark would grant no nsion. He garnisheed the young fel- 's pay and made so much trouble for paymaster of the stockyards that Webb fired.

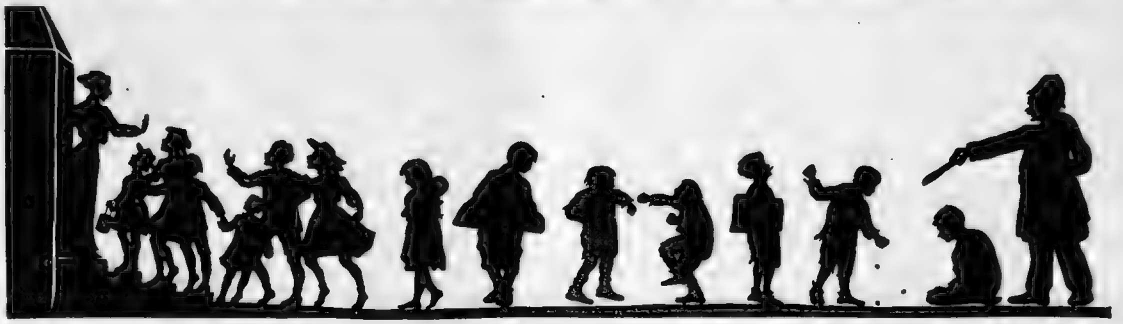
hen Webb took to railroading, working switchman and brakeman, but it was same story. He was fired because of trouble the loan sharks made for his loyers. He lost a dozen different jobs as many railroads, and then he became river for a local express company He then getting $12 a week, but out of he was supposed to pay $7 interest different loan sharks, leaving him only for his own expenses and not reducing principal of his indebtedness a single t.

ebb grew desperate. He didn't see how could possibly get out of the clutches he loan sharks. If he couldn't pay the est on his debts, how could he ever to pay off the debts themselves?

le he was in this frame of mind he nto some other young fellows who pretty nearly in the same boat. They ed to become crooks. That was last er. Within the next fifteen weeks and his pals had robbed no less than sen flats, cafes and stores, had held ve pedestrians, and had shot and ded a policeman who tried to hold up for violating the automobile law, while Webb himself closed his nal career by shooting and killing a eman who sought to arrest him for f the robberies he had committed.

round Our Schools

est business. One represents the ach boys to steal, and who accu- or twenty boys over whom they kinds. Another represents the way or another, manage to get then show them how easy it is tolen articles to them. Another Junk Dealer, or Second-Hand int out vacant houses to rob, ex- ry carts and moving vans, and natch something and bring it to



These who are giving attention to the welfare work of city children are beginning to realize somewhat the fatal consequences which follow truancy. It was never intended, of course, that the Truant Officer should be the means of surely guiding the truant child into the Underworld—yet that is precisely what happens. The worthy men and women engaged in this study of children have not served time in a "Reformatory" along with such products of the Truant Officers as "Lefty Louie," "Gyp the Blood" and others. But the picture published in the "Survey" not long ago shows that this matter is at last attracting their attention. This picture, printed above, was well named "The Further from the School, the Nearer the Cop."

"The Further from the School, the Nearer the Cop"

The district attorney who obtained the confession from Webb made good his promise to secure clemency for the young fellow on the ground that he had never "had a real chance" once he got into the clutches of the loan sharks.

Not all the victims of loan sharks become criminals in just this way, but the prisons are full of clerks and bookkeepers and cashiers convicted of larceny or forgery, who were driven to commit those crimes through the persecution of loan sharks.

There was a fellow whom we will call Turner who used to come into a poker room I used to frequent in Forty-fifth street Turner was a clerk in a wholesale drug concern. He was married and had two children His salary was enough to enable him to live comfortably until he started to gamble. Week after week he lost more than he earned in a month, and I knew that he would soon be getting into difficulties.

How Turner Was Ruined

To meet the demands of tradesmen whom he had been holding off for weeks and of the landlord who threatened to dispossess him, Turner finally turned to the loan sharks. The relief he got from that quarter was of course only temporary When the time came for him to repay the loans, he found himself worse off than ever.

The loan sharks kept after him, he was the kind of "client" they preferred. He had a good job, he had a wife and family to support and he had shown his anxiety to "keep up appearances."

Two or three months passed and I saw nothing of Turner I suppose he had had all he could do to meet his current expenses without taking a chance at poker. Then one night he came in and played till he had lost $150—four times as much as he earned in a week. The next night he came again and lost $80.

I haven't seen him since. On his way home from the gambling house that night, I afterward learned, he was arrested on a charge of larceny and forgery. He was indicted and pleaded guilty. Because it was his first offense he was turned out on a suspended sentence. He had forged checks to the extent of $300 in a last effort to extricate himself from the persecution of loan sharks.

That is a very common story. It accounts for the making of many criminals, not all of whom are so fortunate as Turner was in securing a suspended sentence.

A more direct criminal-making agency exists in the shape of crooks who make it their business to ensnare servant girls. Having induced them to commit one crime, it is a very simple matter, through threats of betrayal, to control their operations afterward.

Perhaps the worst thief-makers of this type were Henry and Lottie Vogel. Those were not their real names, but they were the names by which they were principally known in the Underworld and the names under which, during a terrific battle with detectives last November, they went to their deaths.

Servant Girl Thieves

Henry Vogel was a Pole. He came to this country twelve years ago. His occupation was that of cook, and he obtained many jobs in that capacity in New York and vicinity. His wife Lottie made a practice of obtaining positions in wealthy households as a domestic. Both husband and wife, however, used their positions only as a cloak for their real vocations—that of thieves and trainers of thieves.

Lottie Vogel was the active agent in this work.

In the large households in which she worked as maid there were usually several other servant girls. She picked out the ones who seemed most fond of dress and made them her particular friends. Then she confided to them the fact that she really didn't have to work if she didn't want to, because she was well supplied with money, and she would show them several hundred dollars in large bills.

The display of so much money naturally aroused the servant girl's curiosity, but Lottie Vogel did not at once satisfy it.

"I'm going to throw up this job next week," she would say, "and if you want to make as much money as I do and have all the fine clothes and hats you want, you throw up your job and come and see me, and I'll show you how you can do it."

The Vogels had a luxuriously furnished apartment uptown. There, sooner or later, would appear some of the servant girls whose friendship Mrs. Vogel had gained and whose ears she had poisoned with her tales of easy money.

Then, when she considered it safe to do so, Lottie Vogel would explain to the girls how easy it was for them to rob their employers, and if the girls expressed their readiness to co-operate with her she proceeded to lay out plans for them.

She obtained positions for them by giving her own name as that of their previous employer.

The girls were told to say that their previous mistress, Mrs. Vogel, had given up housekeeping because she was going abroad to live, but that she could be seen at such and such a hotel. There the prospective employer would call upon Mrs. Vogel, who made it her business to be on hand. Upon the very favorable recommendations she would give, the girls were at once employed. A week or so later, when the householder found that she had been robbed by the servant girl, she might suspect the complicity of Mrs. Vogel, but if she did she knew that it would be useless to try to locate her.

Sometimes girls working as maids in households where Mrs. Vogel was also employed, were turned into criminals as the result of a diabolical scheme worked out by the woman. She would steal a piece of jewelry from her mistress and put it in the trunk of one of the other girls. When the loss was discovered and a search for the missing jewelry made, it would, of course, be found where Mrs. Vogel had placed it, and the unfortunate girl in whose trunk it was found would be discharged, no matter how strenuously she protested her innocence.

Mrs. Vogel would then, through her agents, keep on the girl's track. If she succeeded in getting another position Mrs. Vogel would see to it that her mistress was informed of the girl's supposedly dishonest character. An anonymous letter would refer the employer to the lady by whom the girl was formerly employed and discharged as corroboration of the accusation made in the letter.

Mrs. Vogel's Wicked Scheme

In this way the servant was hounded from place to place, and then when the poor girl was almost desperate, she would run into Mrs. Vogel. The meeting although apparently a chance one, was of course, arranged by Mrs. Vogel.

The girl would unburden herself to Mrs. Vogel, not associating her, of course, with the misfortunes she had suffered, and then Mrs. Vogel would cautiously unfold a plan whereby the girl might earn a good living.

"Look here, Sadie," she would say, "you are a big fool. Here you have been called a thief when you didn't get anything and you can't keep a job. Why don't you have the game as well as the name?" The girl would recoil at first at the mere suggestion of anything dishonest, but cleverly Mrs. Vogel would ultimately convince her that she would never be able to keep a job anyway, because she was known as a thief and she might as well be one in fact.

"Why, after you left, Sadie" she would go on, "I had exactly the same experience as you did. A stickpin was missing and was found in my trunk and I was fired. I got another job and I was fired again Then I decided that I was through with being honest and since then I have had three jobs and have cleaned up $1,200." and she would show a big roll of bills to substantiate her statement

In this way she tempted the girl to turn crooked. At one time Lottie Vogel had seven girls working for her. They would steal whatever they could conveniently lay their hands on and turn it over to the Vogels, who would dispose of it and give them twenty-five per cent. of the proceeds.

How much the Vogels collected in this way cannot be stated, but it is well known that every girl was expected to bring in at least a thousand dollars worth of loot every month, and recent investigations seem to show that they did.

There was one girl they had on their staff named Sophie Beckendorf, who has since pleaded guilty of larceny and who confessed. It was she who revealed the mode of operations pursued by the Vogels Her first theft, last July, amounted to $965. A month later, having obtained another position, she made a bigger haul, the amount of the swag being $2,000 Two weeks later she took $750 worth of stuff from another employer and before the month was out she cleaned up $500 worth of stuff at a fourth house.

In four jobs she cleaned up somewhat over $4,000 worth of loot.

Sophie was an honest girl until she ran into the Vogel woman. They met in the household of a wealthy family who lived near Riverside Drive, where Mrs. Vogel was employed as a cook and Sophie as parlor-maid. They became very close friends.

"Why work so hard for so little?" was the way Mrs. Vogel broached the proposition she made to Sophie. Sophie wanted to know, of course, how she could make money easier, and then Mrs. Vogel outlined her plan for a series of systematic thefts from houses where Sophie should secure a position as housemaid.

Sophie consented. They left the position they then held and Sophie applied for positions advertised in the newspapers. She always gave Mrs. Vogel as reference and Mrs. Vogel played the part so well that Sophie invariably got the job she went after

According to Sophie, Mrs. Vogel had at least one other girl working for her during this period, but the police have proof that there were many others.

Manny Levin's Method

It was through Sophie's address and the information obtained from her that the Vogels were tracked down by detectives. Learning of Sophie's arrest and alleged confession, the Vogels fled. They were trailed by detectives to a hotel in Harlem.

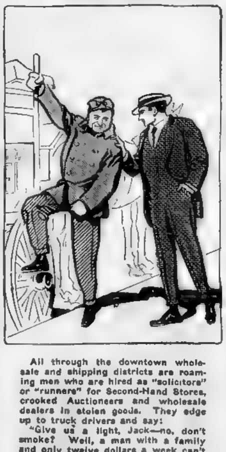
There a battle to the death ensued. Several of the detectives were fatally wounded and both the Vogels were killed.

The Vogels were armed with automatic revolvers of the most approved type, and a smaller revolver which showed evidence of considerable usage was found in Mrs. Vogel's handbag.

Investigation of Mrs. Vogel's record revealed the fact that it was she who, as Annie Loundish, had obtained employment as maid in a family living on the upper west side and who attacked her mistress with an ice-pick and a potato-masher one afternoon and made off with $4,800 worth of jewelry and clothing.

The fact that the Vogels maintained a regular clearing house for property stolen from households by dishonest servants and that Sophie Beckendorf was by no means the only girl they had working for them, was clearly indicated by the recovery of quantities of stolen property found in their apartments, which the owners testified had been stolen by servants who bore no resemblance to either Mrs. Vogel herself, or to Sophie Beckendorf.

How Honest Men Are Made Into Thieves



All through the downtown wholesale and shipping districts are roaming men who are hired as "solicitors" or "runners" for Second-Hand Stores, crooked Auctioneers and wholesale dealers in stolen goods. They edge up to truck drivers and say:

"Give us a light, Jack—no, don't smoke? Well, a man with a family and only twelve dollars a week can't afford to smoke nowadays. But, say, I'll tell you how to beat your tightwad boss. When your truck is loaded and you're going uptown this afternoon drive around through Jones street and drop off a bale or a crate in front of Thiefbaune's place. You get 10 per cent of what it's worth. I'll see you here to-morrow and maybe I'll have a ten-dollar bill for you—if it's a bale of silks you'll get more."

Another crook, who made it his business to turn servants crooked, was a man we will call Manny Levin, a receiver of stolen property. He and his agents frequented dance-halls where servant girls were accustomed to spend their "nights out." He boldly asserted that he was in the second-hand business and urged the girls to bring stuff to him, offering them good prices for it.

If the girls insisted that they had nothing to dispose of he laughed at that and told them they were "slow."

"You foreign girls make me laugh," he would say. "How do you expect to wear fine hats and good clothes if you depend on your wages?"

In this way he would urge them to steal from their employers, promising to secure them new jobs if they were fired.

"Next week when you come down here bring something along, see?" he advised. "If your madame doesn't find the goods on you, she can't do nothing. You won't even be suspected."

There is no doubt that Manny Levin was responsible for the making of many thieves among the servant girls with whom he came in contact, although the police were never able to trace any of these crimes to him.

Another large class of thief-makers are the second-hand dealers, or junkmen, whose real business is that of receiving stolen property. These crooks are not satisfied to wait until swag is brought to them, but have solicitors whose function it is to induce truck drivers to drop cases off their wagons at spots where they may be picked up by the receiver of stolen property or some of his employes.

A Wholesale Thief-Breeder

One of the worst of these fellows was Morris Smerling. Over on Canal street he had a place which was ostensibly a clothing store, but which was full of stolen property of all kinds.

Ten years ago Smerling was in partnership with his brother-in-law, a man named Borowitz, and ran an honest, first-class clothing store on Canal street. Why he finally decided to turn crook I don't know. According to his own story, he was put up to it by the police, who agreed to let him run a "fence" unmolested, and to pay him $500 a month if he would act as their collector from forty other "fences," whose names and addresses they gave him.

However that may be, for the past six or seven years his establishment has been regarded as headquarters for stolen property, and although he has been arrested a score of times as a receiver of stolen property, he always managed to escape conviction until a few months ago, when he was convicted and sent to Sing Sing for a term of years.

Smerling's operations within the past few years are said to have netted him no less than $500,000. How many honest truck drivers he has started on the downward path will never be known.

According to Judge Swann's testimony before the Curran Committee, this man Smerling was a man "thoroughly without principle." In convicting him Judge Swann declared, he probably "saved a hundred young men."

The Judge then explained how the conviction of Smerling saved hundreds of honest men from crime.

"The method of that particular 'fence,'" he said, "is the getting of all these young men, drivers, honest, come of honest people. The 'fences' retain men in their employ to go around to West street, where the piers are, and so forth, and they pour into the ears of the young drivers this fact:

"'You are only getting twelve dollars a week. Now, if you should drop off a valuable box at Smerling's, why, we can arrange it so that you will get 10 per cent of the value of that, whatever it may be.'

"The young fellow actually does not know what is in the box. He gets 10 per cent, and Smerling gets 90 per cent; and of course Smerling can afford to pay out of that the runners he employs. When I speak of Smerling I only mention one of many—one of hundreds of them. I am going to put them all out of business if I can, not so much to punish them as to save the future of the young men they contaminate."

In discussing the making of criminals, I must at least mention the activity of "cadets," although, for obvious reasons, I cannot go fully into the details of their wicked work.

The cadets, young fellows who make a business of leading young girls astray, operate principally through the cheap dance halls of the East Side.

Well-dressed, displaying a lot of flashy jewelry, and apparently well supplied with money, these young fellows naturally appeal to the servant girls and other working girls who attend the dances. Picking out his victim, the cadet pays her so much attention that the girl naturally feels that she has made a conquest.

Where Girls Are Made Criminals

The cadet plays a waiting game. His earlier attentions are of the most respectful character. He obtains the girl's permission to call on her, and the girl hasn't a suspicion in the world but that the man's attentions are perfectly honorable. She begins to regard him as her "feller."

When the cadet has thoroughly secured the girl's confidence, he plys her with drink, assuring her that "it will be all right," and when she is in a condition which leaves her unable to resist any suggestion he may make, he accomplishes her undoing.

It is from the victims of cadets that women pickpockets and bag-openers are principally recruited. These "gun-molls" or "moll-buzzers," as they are called in the underworld, almost invariably trace their fall to the treachery of young fellows they met in the dance halls.

The girl who goes wrong in this way loses her self-respect, becomes estranged from her family and her former friends, and seeing no other course open to her, forms new associations in the underworld from whom she very quickly learns the ways of criminals and becomes a full-fledged criminal herself, ready to commit any crime which will bring her ready money or help to satisfy the demands of the man for whom she works.

The cadet makes many criminals, so does the Fagin, so does the loan shark, so does the "fence." But all my experience in the underworld tends to convince me that by far the most potent influence for evil is our truancy system.

And under the general head of truancy I am including not alone the unfortunate boys and girls who are caught by the ninety-four truant officers of the city. I am also including the children who get into the clutches of "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," commonly called "The Gerry Society." I am also including those unhappy youngsters who are known as "incorrigibles," and whose ignorant and sadly misguided parents voluntarily surrender them to be put in "reformatory" institutions.

It is from these three sources—the Truant Officers of the schools, the Gerry Society agents and the weak-minded parents—that the steady stream of children is made to flow into the truant schools and reformatories, the protectories and the juvenile asylums.

In these institutions, which are expected to be effective in removing the bad habits and evil instincts of the children, we have the most variegated assortment of wicked, degenerate, vagrant, disobedient, thieving and even murderous scum of this great city. Among these natural-born and hopeless little ruffians are herded the children who never had a really genuine criminal impulse. It is the contamination which is inevitable in these institutions which finally pulls down the naturally decent child to the level of the absolutely wicked ones. And this is why, when the doors open to these little graduates of these "reformatories," we find a stream of hardened little criminals, precocious in villainies beyond imagination, who are now fitted in training, in thought and in ambitions for a career in the Underworld.

I have been a truant. I have spent my early youth in a "reformatory" institution. I know what I am talking about when I point to these institutions as the incubators of criminals. If what I have said today on this page may awaken a sentiment in this great city to investigate this cruel wrong to the school children of New York and to remedy this steady hotbed of crime I shall have performed a distinct public service.

JACK ROSE.

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Next Sunday Jack Rose Will Explain WHY CRIMINALS NEVER REFORM—the peculiar reasons and the very curious forces which operate to make it a fatal certainty that "Once a Crook, Always a Crook."

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

A Doctor's Idea of a Really PERFECT Female FIGURE

Importance of MANY THINGS in the "Perfect Woman" Sculptors and PAINTERS OVERLOOK

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

A CORNELL professor of physical culture has recently given the following figures as constituting a perfect form for a young woman: Weight, 171 pounds; height, 5 feet 7 inches; chest, 34.6 inches; waist, 30.3 inches, and hips, 40 inches!

I suspect this professor must have Oriental blood in his veins, for surely no man with aesthetic tastes could see beauty in a young woman of these massive proportions, for, as middle age approached, assuming the woman kept in good health and developed the normal amount of flesh, she would reach the two-hundred mark and over before her matronly period of attractiveness was upon her.

There is just one standard for female physical beauty—perfect health. This means that every part of her body is in proper proportion to the whole. A full chest, curving waist, rounded joints—a fullness without flabbiness or prominence—should be the condition, whether the weight is 100 pounds or 140

Size, unless it is the over-size of the Cornell man's ideal, has really nothing to do with a perfect figure; it is the relative proportions that count. Are the hips, the waist, the bust, so formed and placed as to enable their functions and the organs they protect to work and develop along nature's laws? Broad shoulders and small hips are unnatural. The hips were intended to protect internal organs and their functions. It is the man who has to shoulder things, not the woman. A perfectly shaped woman should have sloping shoulders with a waist in such proportion as not to make the upper part of her body appear big and awkward but it should accentuate the anatomical purpose of the hips

No actual measurements can be given for a perfect shape any more than can be given for a proper height; it is the fitting in of all the bones and flesh to do their work that makes the beautiful woman from an anatomical point.

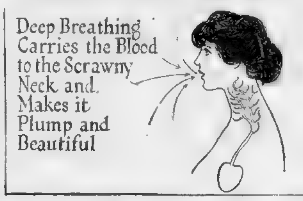
A large, heavy woman should have good-sized feet to correctly support her body; her hands will be in proportion. The large woman who tries to show small feet by pinching them in shoes two sizes too small for her is a freak. The young woman who tries to hide her prominent hips is denying God's kind gift to her.

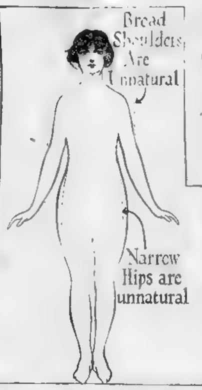
The woman who attempts to accentuate her hips by squeezing her waist until the lungs are pushed out of place is equally guilty with her sister. And the results of all this wrong treatment of the body is invariably ill health. Then all form and beauty disappear.

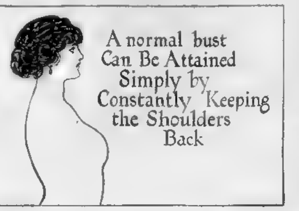
As the young woman is developing, and for years after, some form of slight exercise is needed to perfect the body. But just here you must keep always in your memory the fact that every part of the body must have a chance at the exertion. Leave all developers alone; help nature and she will build for you. Dancing is good for the girl, bending and twisting, stretching the arms and deep breathing, all help.

A scrawny neck can be developed into a curving one by deep breathing and loose corsets. This method sends blood into the vessels of the neck, which carries food there and fills out the lean spots. A normal bust can be attained by keeping the shoulders back and carrying the head erect. This stretches the muscles which contract and expand the arteries of the bust and also supply nourishment for the parts. Don't rub in so-called "flesh foods." Food for the flesh should be taken into the stomach, where it is prepared for the different portions and organs of the body

Don't worry about your weight or height. A woman can be ravishingly beautiful whether she measures five feet or five feet seven. It all depends upon how the flesh and bones are in harmony. The Venus of Milo was beautiful in her way, but any other woman having the same relative proportions would be just as beautiful perhaps more so to our present tastes.


Deep Breathing Carries the Blood to the Scrawny Neck and Makes it Plump and Beautiful




A normal bust Can Be Attained Simply by Constantly Keeping the Shoulders Back

Why IRISH IMMIGRANTS PROSPER and Indians Die Out

THE racial characteristics which mark the Russian, the Italian, the German, the Japanese and the negro are dying out in the United States. They must die out. Nothing is stranger than to note the effect of changed conditions of life upon the immigrants who have come to America and to find the reasons for such changes. The immigrant must either change or else give up his place, for the conditions in his native land which have made him what he is have caused disadvantages in new conditions.

Originally migrations were very slow, and when the earth was first populated the types of men had time to alter and evolve with each new field the best characters to fit their needs. In cold climates the nostrils narrowed and became hairy, in warm, moist countries the nostrils breadened, needing no protection from the cold. Tall men survive in one set of circumstances, small men in another, and the size of brain and character of mind vary with the demands made on a population for forethought, ingenuity and craftsmanship. Thus in a genial climate where food is plentiful industry and frugality soon wane, while in a rigorous climate and where stern competition reigns every faculty is brought into play by grim necessity.

Fair-haired stocks soon die off in city conditions and the blond Teuton finds no permanent home in southern climes. The negro and the Indian die of tuberculosis in northern climates, the Russian Hebrew thrives under conditions of congested life which soon cripple any other race, yet is himself unable to endure the conditions of a farmer's life, which to other stocks is the only one whereby they can be suited. In every condition where two races are brought side by side one must suffer as the other thrives, for one or the other must be better fitted to the conditions. It must never be forgotten that it is not the largest number of an immigrating race that will determine the future character of the nation, but only that race which has the greatest power to adapt itself to its environment that can succeed. Herein, for example, lies the secret of the success of the quick-witted Irish; they adjust themselves to new conditions almost without realizing that they have done so; herein lies the reason of the gradual extinction of the Indian; though fully acclimatized, he cannot adjust himself to changes of condition brought on by civilization.

One of the most interesting problems the United States must face is this very question of determining the right environment for the varied and different races that have landed on its shores. It is far wiser to distribute races in conditions that will suit them than to try to fit the race to an alien kind of life. The easiest basis of success for either an individual or a nation is to determine the place and the work for which there is fitness, not to try to accustom oneself to work that is disliked in a climate that is injurious. It is not the weakest that go to the wall, but those least fitted to the task, though they be physically the strongest of them all.

Could MAN Once CHANGE His COLOR?

THAT man might have once possessed the power to instantly change the color of his skin, after the manner of a chameleon, is a possibility, according to Dr. J. Hirsch, of New York, who believes the habit we have to-day of turning cold through fear may be all that is left of a trait we possessed away back in the dim ages when man went about wild and unclothed.

When we turn cold through fear we also turn pale. It may be, says Dr. Hirsch, that when we become suddenly frightened we involuntarily send a more liberal supply of blood to the brain to enable us to think and act more quickly and therefore the supply is lessened on the surface. This makes us both pale and cold as the blood, of course, is our warmth.

"A person is said to be cold when the amount of blood circulating in the skin is less than normal," declares Dr. Hirsch, "and the surface, therefore, is lowered in temperature. Certain emotions such as anxiety and fear cause a contraction of the tiny blood vessels in the skin, forcing the blood away, and this may be a survival of some remote age when man was in the habit of escaping from his enemies by voluntarily changing his color by means of altering, lessening or increasing the circulation of blood in his skin, as the chameleon does at the present day."

Whether man ever possessed this power is an interesting question. Evolution works wonders and if man could have evolved from something "scaled and tailed and drab as a dead man's hand," as Langdon Smith wrote in his remarkable poem, "Evolution," he could also have evolved into a being with the color-changing power of the chameleon.

If a wild beast pursued him through the fronded palms of some prehistoric jungle, man might have possessed the ability to leap into the midst of a flowering bush and turn as white as the flowers themselves, therefore hiding himself in safety, just as the chameleon can change colors to match a twig or flower or anything he chances to be on, and just as some fishes possess the power to do to-day

In the days when man went unclothed along with the beasts of the plains and jungles, he certainly needed more defense from danger than the mere rocks and sticks could afford, and so, if this theory is right, nature gave him cunning. With the advance of civilization man learned to make weapons and so protect himself and the changing of color for hiding was not needed. Not being needed or used, it was soon lost, just as to-day we lose the use of any of our faculties if they are not used.

Perhaps the blush of the maiden of to-day is all there is left of the days when the prehistoric maid, chased by prehistoric man seeking a mate, leaped into a bower of crimson flowers and turned a rosy red from tip to toe, thereby secreting herself after the manner of a chameleon.

At any rate, Dr. Hirsch's idea is a novel one and poets may find something new to write about in the suggestion of the prehistoric maiden who "blushed all over" and hid in a bower of roses.

"Maple" SYRUP from CORNCOBS

THOUSANDS of people know the value of maple syrup, and the opinion of many is that nothing in the form of molasses has such a delicate flavor. Hot cakes with maple molasses is a dish good enough for the best of us, but owing to the fact that the timber is being cut and used for various purposes, the supply of syrup has been reduced, while the demand is steadily on the increase.

Hickory bark and all sorts of adulterations are used to help increase the supply and to deceive the public, but maple syrup has been difficult to imitate.

The most complete imitation yet produced is by the use of corn cobs The product is so good there is no use to use it as a substitute, as the corn cob product will find a ready sale, and will in a great measure take the place of the maple syrup

Any cook or housewife may satisfy the entire household of the merits of corn cob molasses. The process is simple

Secure a dozen clean cobs, and remove the ends, break the remainder in two or three places and wash in cold water, and then place in a quart or more of water and boil for half an hour Strain the water, and use it to add granulated sugar to for making ordinary sugar molasses It will take an expert to distinguish the flavor from maple syrup

YOU MIGHT TRY---

For Scorch Marks.

TO remove a scorch from linen, cut an onion in half and rub the scorched part with it, and then soak it in cold water. The mark will then disappear

For Hanging Pictures.

WHEN a wall is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix a little plaster of Paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert the plaster—and, a minute after, the nail—and let it dry. The nail will be perfectly secure after it has dried.

Powders in Bananas.

IF you have difficulty in giving children powders, cut a banana down the middle, scoop out some of the pulp, and put the powder in, place together again, and the taste is hardly ever noticeable

To Make Plants Grow.

PLANTS will grow more quickly if a few drops of ammonia is added once a week The water should be lukewarm, not colder than the atmosphere, when you water your plants

Stiffening Old Hair Brushes.

OLD hair brushes which have become soft can be made quite hard and firm by dipping them in a strong solution of alum

Cleaning Windows.

IF windows are cleaned with vinegar and water they will be brighter and stay clean longer than if cleaned with water alone. Polish in the usual way with soft linen cloth

Why MAN Always Likes To PUT HIS FEET UP

IT is an admitted fact that a man rests much more easily with his feet on another chair, or—in the privacy of his own room—perhaps with his feet on the table, but it is not always understood why this is a more restful attitude Perhaps women do the same thing in the privacy of their own apartments, but as no one is ever supposed to know this, the question must be left open. If they do, however, it is equally sure that they gain a greater sense of rest thereby The reason is not always realized, yet it is very simple

The hardest piece of work the body does is the continual pumping of the blood No to burden the reader with satistics, let it merely be said that the heart beats with a normal pulse of seventy eight beats to the minute and that with every beat the ventricles of the heart have contracted, having driven the blood with tremendous force into the arteries, the auricles sucking back the blood by a tremendous pull through the veins. The blood passages are narrow and the force exerted must be great to keep the current flowing swiftly without a moment's pause or delay.

It is easier to keep a channel filled when it is upon the level than when the force needs to be exerted up and down. Water will flow almost of itself on a slight grade, but great power is needed to bring up water from a deep well. When a man is standing up, or when he is sitting with his feet upon the floor, the heart has to drag a considerable portion of the blood up the whole length of the legs. When a man's feet are on another chair a considerable strain upon the heart is relieved, and when his feet are on the table, the position requiring a reclining posture, the greater blood vessels of the abdomen are nearer the level of the heart, and consequently the sense of relief is still greater.

Lying down is still more helpful, for then not only is the strain of sucking up the blood from the lower extremities removed, but there is less force required to pump the blood upward from the heart This is one of many reasons why the horizontal attitude is the form used in sleep, for the diminished breathing during sleep would not give enough oxygen to the blood if all its other activities remained the same.

In this age of rush and strain not a single opportunity to add to the sense of rest should be overlooked. Never, when resting during the evening, sit in a straight-backed chair unless necessary; lie down, or put your feet upon another chair, or if neither of these is feasible, use a footstool. Tired girls, going to their rooms after a long day's work, or weary mothers darning stockings after the children are in bed, should do what they have to do in a way which is as near to lying down as they can make convenient for their work and give their heart a chance

How Certain Kinds of Vegetation COOL THE AIR

SOME plants are much cooler than others, and in many instances this fact is worth a great deal of humanity

We often hear the expression. "As cool as a cucumber," but when we investigate we find a cucumber is not as cool as some other forms of vegetable growth, unless it is kept on ice

The truth is, a head of cabbage is several degrees cooler than most forms of vegetation. The leaves that head in and form the solid form seem to possess the ability of reflecting the heat or resisting it in some way, as the warmth does not penetrate deep into the head of cabbage, even when it stands out in the garden in the full sunshine

The pea vine is another cool form of vegetation Go into the garden, even during the heat of the day, and pass the hand through the foliage of the vines that bear those delicious garden vegetables and you will be astonished to note the difference in the feel of the pea vines from any other form of vegetable matter in the garden.

The people in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and even in Missouri and Illinois, where the Summer sun burns them with its rays and the hot south winds often wither vegetation, and humanity and live stock suffer greatly, the fact that certain forms of vegetation are cooler than others has been of wonderful benefit to mankind

It has been learned by actual experience that alfalfa planted on the south and southwest of the homes of those Western farmers will reduce the temperature from six to fifteen degrees on one of those hot, sultry days. There is a cool breath from the alfalfa field all the time. The difference in temperature from the south to the north side of a large field of alfalfa is shown by actual tests.

Alfalfa is now being planted to the south of hundreds of homes, and many practical farmers are planting corn and other crops that are easily affected by the intense heat on the north of their alfalfa fields to provide protection against the hot winds

Sunflowers reduce temperature, and are known to arrest the malaria that prevails in some localities. Hundreds of homes in Missouri and Arkansas, as well as in Texas, are provided with a southern or southwestern patch of sunflowers near the home. It is said to work wonders in that respect.

In countries where the natives live in tropical climates and have to endure the heat, they have learned the trees that produce the coolest shade.

It is said the maple and buckeye trees are cooler than any other shade trees grown in this country.

It will pay persons who are exposed to the intense Summer heat to study such matters carefully. Nature has many gifts for us if we but know how to find them.

What Actors and Actresses Really "Eat" on the Stage

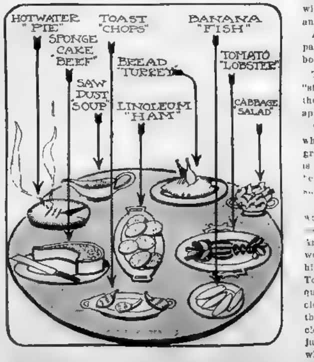
DID you ever happen to notice a dinner scene at the theatre where the servant poured out a thick, creamy soup, or ladled it out, for the guests? That was sawdust.

All sorts of things were tried to get the right effect for soup. Actual colored liquid did not look right under the powerful stage lights, and it proved a difficult "prop" to handle. Finally some clever stage manager or property man tried ordinary sawdust. The effect was perfect and since then sawdust is used to represent soup at a dinner scene or gruel in a sick room scene. Under the lights it has every appearence of a liquid.

Tempting slices of boiled ham—at least they look tempting to the audience—are nothing more or less than pieces of ordinary linoleum with the red or under side uppermost. Salads are made from cabbage leaves, and tomatoes sliced up give every appearance of a delicious boiled lobster. Bananas [illegible] served for fish.

"Chicken" generally consists of a small well-browned Vienna-shaped loaf of bread with painted wooden legs stuck in; a turkey is made in the same manner from a larger loaf of bread.

A roast of beef is generally made from sponge cake, browned with gravy. It carves easily and has every appearance of meat.



What Stage Food Looks Like and What It Really Is

Slices of toast cut in proper shape and frilled with paper on one end look just like chops and cutlets and may be nibbled by the actors.

A steaming hot pie is a pan with a brown paper covering and inside of this is a dish of boiling hot water or boiled potatoes.

The hot water or boiled potatoes furnish the "steam" that arises from the "pie" when the paper crust is cut, and looks quite as appetizing as the genuine article.

Tea, it is generally known, serves for whiskey on the stage, and when colored with grenadine or some such coloring matter it is wine. Ginger ale supplies the sparkling "champagne," but when milk is called for no substitute is used, if it is to be drunk.

Even water has its substitute. This is not water for drinking, however, but for garments where an effect of being wet is wanted. An actor might come upon the stage actually wet to the skin in real water, and aside from his dripping hair he would not look wet. To make an actor look actually wet a great quantity of vaseline is rubbed over his clothes, when, with hair dripping wet and the lights reflected upon the vaseline on his clothes, he has every appearance of having just been fished out of the river or ocean or whatever particular body of water he is supposed to have fallen or been thrown into.

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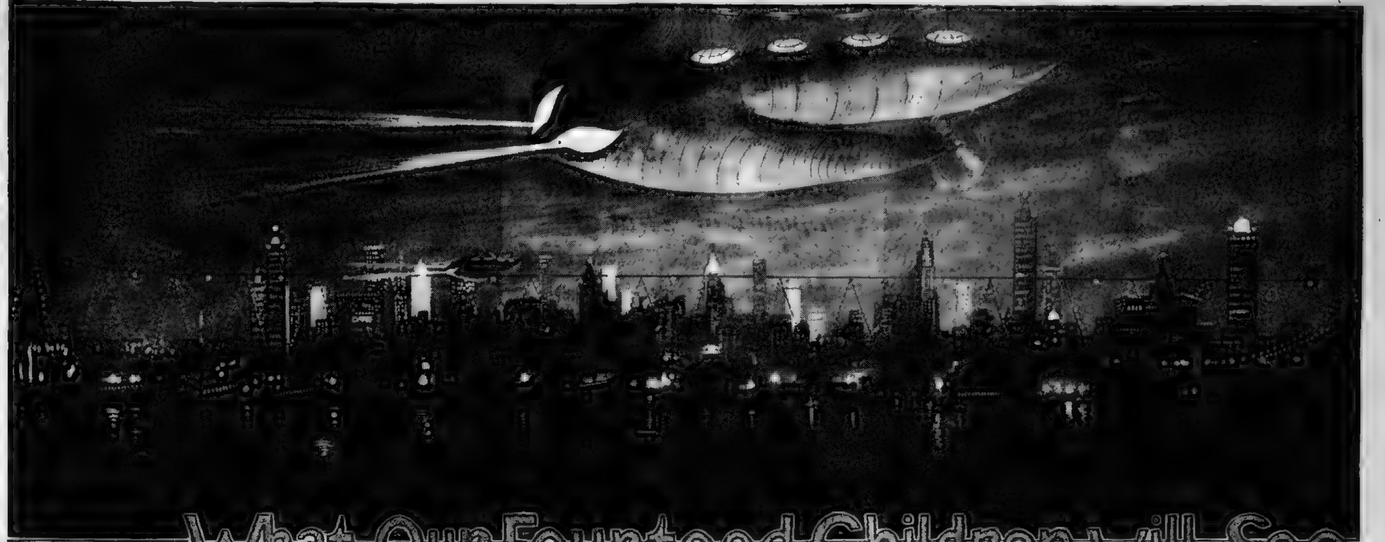
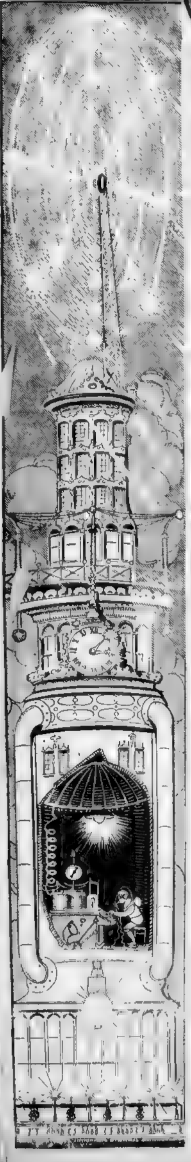
"Gigantic, Gravity-Defying Flying Machines; Titanic Monorails, Winding Their Ways Over the City, with the Aeroplanes Swooping Down Like Giant Owls!"

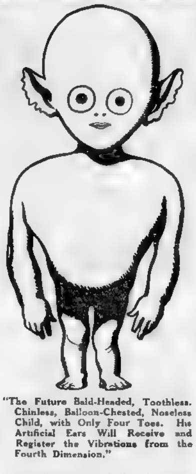


What Our Four-toed Children will See.



Towers That Radiate Food Along Electric Rays, Monstrous Airships of Steel That Circle the Earth in a Day, the Sahara Desert, the Engine of the World, Perpetual Youth for Whoever Wants It.

"From the Central Feeding Tower Will Pass the Food Rays. Afternoon Tea Will Be Taken in 'Appetite' Suits of Peculiar Material. X-Ray Eye-Pieces Will Enable One to See Perfectly His Charming Vis-a-Vis. 'My Chaperone Is Dining Lightly To-day,' Will, Perhaps, Say His Companion. 'She Slept Badly Last Night and This Morning She Could Only Put On Her Two-Ampere Suit!'"



"The Future Bald-Headed, Toothless. Chinless, Balloon-Chested, Noseless Child, with Only Four Toes. His Artificial Ears Will Receive and Register the Vibrations from the Fourth Dimension."

By Prof. Leon Durand, of Paris.

Paris, March 7.

SEVERAL distinguished scientists have lately made forecasts of the future, beside which the novels of Jules Verne sink into commonplace.

A few years ago these forecasts would have been regarded as unscientific and fantastic, but it is generally admitted that they are justified by recent progress in knowledge. The forecasting of the future has now become a legitimate branch of science.

Since the recent discoveries of radium and the X-rays, the increased knowledge of the nature of electricity and magnetism, to mention only a few points, it has become possible to forecast the mechanical future of the world with a high degree of probability and completeness.

The same rule applies to many other branches of science. Through the study of evolution we are able to foretell, at least on reasonable grounds, what man will be like physically in the centuries to come.

From all this mass of scientific prophecy it results that the man of the future will be a creature of vastly increased brain power, diminished muscular and bony structure, living in a world where nearly all the labors of life will be performed by electricity.

The probable changes in the human body were dealt with most interestingly in a recent lecture by Professor Louis Delanne, who holds the chair of anatomy in the University of Nancy. Professor Delanne declared that it was reasonably certain that the man of the future, perhaps within two centuries, would be hairless, four-toed, chinless, with long arms and fingers and large ears. Other changes were probable, but more problematical.

"It may seem rash to suggest that these changes can take place in such a short period as two centuries," said the professor "but we know that the human form is now changing very rapidly. The process of evolution is accompanied by many revolutions. I believe that many of the greatest changes in the form of animal races have taken place very suddenly."

The little toe of the human foot is rapidly passing out of existence, according to Professor Delanne. It it most significant that the nail of the little toe has dwindled away almost to nothing in the majority of men, and has disappeared entirely in many. The foot will be more useful and less subject to deformity when this superfluous toe has disappeared entirely.

As man is becoming more and more a riding creature, the legs and feet will become much smaller. They will finally be little more than pedestals to stand on.

While the legs are decreasing the arms and hands will grow in size and power, for these are the immediate agencies of the brain. All essential physical labor is done with the hands. It would be useful to have six fingers, and this condition may be attained in various ways. It would perhaps be possible to develop a six-fingered race from the few six-fingered individuals at present living.

"The hair will certainly disappear," said Professor Delanne. "We can see that it is going now. As recently as the Middle Ages a bald man was regarded as a hideous monstrosity, while to-day the majority of our scientists and men of culture are bald. Hair was useful when man led a rough open-air existence, but to-day the bald man is the winner in the struggle for life."

The growth of intelligence must, of course, be accompanied by an increase in the size of the brain and head. We know this positively. As man has progressed in civilization, his brain has steadily increased in size, and to-day it is impossible for even a moderate-sized man to put on a helmet worn by a mediaeval knight.

At the same time the chin will shrink away until probably in time the mouth will be nothing but an orifice for the production of a far-reaching bird-like voice. We know from our study of anatomy that the chin has decreased in nearly the same proportion that the forehead has increased since man emerged from his ape-like condition.

The decrease of the jaw in size and power favors the development of the upper skull, which is also promoted by psychical causes. The use of the jaw in chewing hard food causes a contraction of the skull through the powerful facial muscles which are attached to the sides of it, while the lessened use of the jaw for chewing purposes permits a freer development of the skull. The teeth and the external nose are destined to vanish.

Hearing is a sense that will be more and more used in the future. The wireless telegraphic and telephonic devices, which will be the universal means of communication, will depend upon the hearing for their successful operation. Hence, according to Professor Delanne, we shall need larger external ears than now. To meet this need we shall probably have artificial ears to catch the most delicate gradations of sound and protect the delicate internal ears.

The shrinking of the chin is a matter that brings the future development of the body into close relation with the future development of physical science. It is certain that there will be a continuous refining of our food, a continuous tendency to make food more artificial and more nutritious. The character of the food will call for less development of the jaw and digestion organs. Thus various tendencies of mental progress and science will combine to produce the man of slight physique and large brain.

We can look forward with confidence to the time when man will obtain his nourishment direct from the air, thus avoiding the necessity of slaughtering innocent animals or the tedious process of digesting bulky vegetable food stuffs. Already there are many establishments that take directly from the air the nitrogen which is the most essential element of all foods. This nitrogen from the air at present is only available as food for plants in the shape of fertilizer, but chemical science will undoubtedly find a method of making it assimilable by the animals and man.

We know that electricity can be used most successfully to stimulate the nourishment of the body and promote mental activity. Professor Svante Arrhenius has proved this in Sweden by his experiments on school children. He has shown that those treated with an electric current grow more rapidly and do better school work than those kept under ordinary conditions.

Eventually, it is argued, we shall obtain our nourishment entirely from electricity. Sir William Ramsay, in London, appears to have demonstrated that matter is created by the electric current in a vacuum. The pursuit of this line of research will enable us to fabricate all forms of matter, including a form that will maintain the life of the highly perfected human body.

The nourishing current will be distributed from central stations placed in high towers. A person wishing to be nourished will put on a suit furnished with transformers that will change the electrons into the light and dainty particles of matter needed for the maintenance of his delicate body. The occupation of eating will not interfere with his intellectual and physical labors. It may be made the occasion of more enjoyable social gatherings than our present dinners, because the gross and sensual features of eating will have disappeared.

Evidently the problem of locomotion in the future will be solved by some method of propulsion through the air. The present method of flying is comparatively clumsy, because it necessitates the use of enormous power to overcome the force of gravity.

A more ideal method would be to employ a natural force to overcome the force of gravity. Then our aerial vehicle could be moved by the slightest conceivable amount of power to be used in starting and directing it. This force is known to exist in the magnetism of the earth. The North Pole of the earth repels the north pole of a magnet, and the positive pole of one magnet repels the corresponding pole of another magnet.

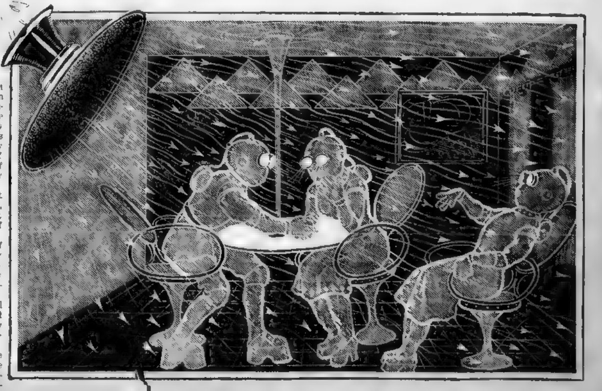
A plan has been outlined by which an aerial ship with a magnetized hull would be suspended over a roadway of material which would repel it just sufficiently to hold it up in the air. The airship could then be moved by very slight motive power at a speed of one thousand miles an hour, or as fast as might be desired.

These machines will be built to carry ten thousand passengers, and enable them to make a safe descent in cities. Titanic monorails will be constructed to carry them to their stations after they descend.

Electric power will be obtained from natural sources in such vast quantities that it will perform all the work of the world. Every man will be saved from tiresome physical labor, and will be at liberty to roam at will over the universe, exercising his splendid intellect or simply enjoying himself. Important progress in this direction is being made every day. A project is now being perfected in Paris for collecting all the sun's heat now wasted in the Sahara desert and transforming it into electrical power, to be distributed all over the world.

With the splendid development and perfection of our bodies we shall attain the means of preserving them indefinitely, perhaps even achieve physical immortality. Professor Bergson, the eminent philosopher of of the College de France, has recently spoken of the possibility of overcoming death.

The duty of supplying fresh cells from their own bodies will be made compulsory upon a certain number of the healthiest and most intellectual men in the community. They will form a committee of public safety. Service upon this body will be more onerous and more honorable than service upon our grand juries of the present day.



How Too Much Automobiling Weakens the Legs

THE oft-proved theory that natural powers, physical and mental, decline as the result of habitual disuse, is shown in the case of persons who overindulge in automobiling, according to a writer in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

Extremely indolent persons who rarely walk and who spend many hours motoring sometimes present peculiar conditions as regard the knee. The limbs of these people are apt to be fat and the circulation poor. The limited use of the limbs also causes a lack of firmness in the periarticular ligaments. The joints lack resistance and become susceptible to injury from slight strains.

The danger is increased by footwear that does not properly support the body weight. Knee strains are not uncommon in such individuals and are often mistaken for rheumatism or gout. It is true that these may complicate the condition. The pure type may be classed as chronic congestive strain of ligaments of the knee joint.

No increase of synovial fluid may be noted, but complaint is made of great fatigue or pain in standing. There is little or no pain unless the limb is used in weight-bearing exertion. The pain is localized on the inner side of the knee, passing from the inner condyle to the tibia and slightly in front. There is tenderness on deep pressure and sometimes quite marked sensitiveness, but no heat. Kneeling and bending the knees and walking upstairs cause pain.

Bending the knee while the patient is standing causes most pain. Careful passive motion is not painful. The affection is more common in women than men, much more so, in fact. This condition may also be observed in persons of muscular inactivity who walk but little and are able to digest well, with active appetites.

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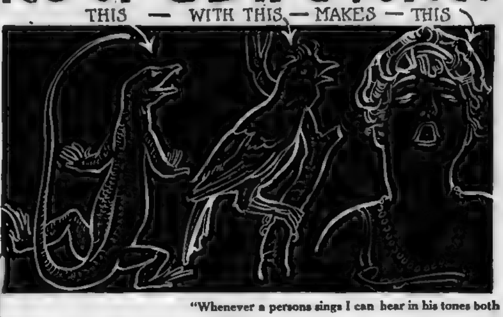
Have You a Snake Voice or a Bird Voice?

If You Can Sing, You Have Both---For Science Shows That the Human Vocal Apparatus Is a Composite of That of Birds and Reptiles, and Here Is a Girl Who Uses the Bird Part Only


THIS — WITH THIS — MAKES — THIS

Miss Katerine Minahan, Who Has Cultivated the Bird Part of Her Voice to the Exclusion of the Reptile and Human Elements, Studying the Tones of a Frilled Lizard.

THIS is partly to inform the Carusos and Tetrazzinis, and also the baritones, contraltos and basso profundos of grand opera of their indebtedness, not only to the birds, but to snakes, frogs, lizards and other reptiles, for their ability to extract annual millions from the pockets of music-lovers.

Any musician will tell you that the twittering of birds is not singing, and probably you don't need to be told that the croaking of frogs is not music. You will therefore be surprised to learn that the musical human voice is the result of nothing more nor less than the anatomical combination in the human vocal apparatus of the widely differing mechanisms which enable birds to twitter and reptiles to croak or hiss

You see, it is like the case where the chemical union of two very different elements produces chloride of sodium—common salt, a most useful, even indispensable, article—and which can be obtained in no other way. Equally, without both the bird element and the reptile element in your voice, you can't sing.

Science—physiology—understands this, but it was left for the inquiring mind of a vocally talented little girl, a student of birds and frogs twittering and croaking in their native haunts, to drive the lesson home in a popular way. This she is doing—for she's grown up now—behind the scenes of a big New York theatre nightly, and it seems to the delighted audiences that living birds in the fairy play are responsible for the chirpings and twitterings which add so much to the realism of the scene.

But it all comes from the throat of the girl behind the scenes—Miss Katherine Minahan, a pretty New Jersey girl, daughter of Colonel Minahan and a protegee of the former Mrs. Frank Gould. It has taken Miss Minahan six or seven years to separate the bird element of her voice from the reptile element—as chemists resolve compound substances into their elementary constituents—and develop it to the point where it deceives even the birds themselves.

No text book or professor of anatomy had told her about the structure of the human vocal apparatus being a composite of those of the bird-kind and the reptile-kind. She had listened to and practised the croaking of frogs and the twittering of birds in the Jersey groves and meadows, and thought it out for herself. One day early in her 'teens she astonished her family by delivering a brief lecture on the subject, in substance as follows

"There are three kinds of voices. Last night we heard the frogs croak in the meadow—that is the first kind. This morning we were awakened by the twittering of the birds—that is the second kind. A little later, when Hans, the Bavarian fruit pedler, came down the street he was singing, yodeling—that is the third kind of voice. But it is made up of the other two. Whenever a person sings I can hear in his tones both the frog-voice and the bird-voice. More than that, I ought to know, for I have all three kinds—and I can prove it."

Which she did, by croaking like a frog, by twittering like a wren and by singing like herself

Eventually little Miss Minahan's strange accomplishment, and her remarkable discovery, were bound to get into the newspapers. She had kept up her practise of bird-notes, had acquired quite a repertory of the twitter-phrases of all the familiar songbirds, and when, with the patronage of society leaders, she gave a recital at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, her services came into considerable demand for such occasions. The benevolent Countess Leary added her influence to that of other persons who helped smooth the way for the development of a talent so unique

Apparently there is as vast a difference between a frog and a bird as there is between their voices. Yet fossil remains of ancient birds and reptiles indicate plainly their common origin and that the bird tribe is evolved from reptile species From crawling and hopping about on the ground and burrowing in the mud of ponds to sailing through the blue ether was a pretty long step for the species of reptiles who achieved their ambition to become birds, and the transformation it brought about in their voices was equally remarkable.

Anatomy shows that in the reptile state the voice is produced almost wholly by organs in the head—as the croaking of frogs and the hissing of snakes yet these same organs are indispensible in producing the pure, carrying tones of the musical human voice. In the bird state, however—contrary to the general impression—vocal sounds proceed from the larynx, and are actuated and controlled by the lungs and the diapraghm, as in the case of man. But the bird is able to vocalize with brilliancy and great carrying power with very little dependence upon the resonance cavities of the skull and nasal structure, so necessary in giving the human voice quality and resonance

So it appears that the little New Jersey songstress and student of the vocal methods of frogs and birds was right in her theory that it takes both the vocal organs and methods of the reptile and the bird to produce the human singing voice. Now comes the story of her opportunity to take these truths out of the hands of scientific circles and demonstrate them to the general public.

It was David Belasco, dramatist and producer of plays, who is always looking for new and useful stage effects, who gave Miss Minahan this opportunity. Having read of her theory and her accomplishments, occasionally during several years he assigned someone from his staff to hear her and report on her progress. These reports grew in enthusiasm. It was a bird-voice—no doubt about that.

At length, a few weeks ago, when Mr. Belasco was worrying over fairy-like atmosphere for his forthcoming production of "The Good Little Devil," he suddenly issued the order.

"Get the girl with the bird-voice. Go at once—bring her to me, here."

Willingly she came to the theatre, sang a dozen bird notes and by them soothed the worried manager as David by his fresh voice cast the troublesome spirit out of Saul.

"Exactly what I need. I knew I should need you some day," he said. "I am worried about this play. There are many difficulties in the way. I want you to sing those bird notes when the fairies gather about a little blind girl. Will you?"

The day after "The Good Little Devil" was produced in New York, all the critics spoke of the delicious sounds proceeding as though from a flock of song birds.

Back in the "wings" stood a slender girl in a black tailor suit, her chin uptilted showing a beautifully full and deliciously curved throat, her lips pursed in the form of a beak, thrilling, warbling, whistling, carolling.

Few people who read the announcement of the bird songs rendered by Miss Katharine Minahan as heard in Juliet's garden scene in "The Good Little Devil," have any idea of the method by which these effects are produced

Various explanations are given by the audience for this effect, some claiming that it is mechanical, others that a real nightingale has been captured and held subject to the genius of Belasco. But for the benefit of the curious it may be of interest to know that these are the real bird notes, though produced quite naturally by a young woman.

Unlike most attempts at this sort of thing, these bird notes are not mere imitations. They may be said to be the real bird notes, or as near to them as the human throat is capable of producing.

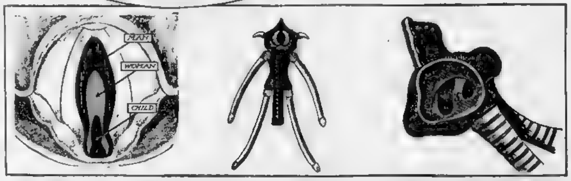
In other words, this is really the music of the feathered songsters. These are songs sung as the bird sings. For in this respect Miss Minahan produces the tones just as the bird does—with the same throat formations and same use of the breath—copies, in fact, from the birds themselves.

The interesting scientific point, however, is that for the first time it has been proved possible for a human vocalist to separate the reptile part form the bird part of her voice and to develop the latter to the exclusion, not only of the former but of their human composite.

"Whenever a persons sings I can hear in his tones both the frog-voice and the bird-voice. I have all three kinds, and can prove it."

PHOTO BY WHITE

Miss Minahan, Demonstrating Her Bird-Voice in Rivalry with a Canary, to David Belasco, Who Promptly Engaged Her to Furnish Bird Notes in His Fairy Play



Vocal Organs of Bird, Reptile and Man. From Right to Left—The Bird's Larynx and Lungs Are Highly Developed, Producing Clear and Powerful Tones Without Reliance Upon Sounding Cavities in the Head; the Reptile Relies Solely on Its Upper Throat and Head for Its Limited Vocal Powers; in Man the Bird's Throat and Thoracic Organs and Those of the Reptile's Head Form a Composite System Which Makes Human Song Possible.

My Secrets of Beauty-No. 218-Is Your Skin Lazy?

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,

the Most Famous Living Beauty

THIS is the season when a woman looks into the mirror with more than the usual misgivings. Her anxiety concerns her skin.

The greater amount of food partaken and the heavier nature of it for six months have probably mottled the skin with the red of pimples or the brown of liver patches. The cold has drawn the oils from the skin and left it dry, and you are fortunate if fine lines have not been etched upon it for Winter is an expert with skin for material and wrinkles as the marks of his craftsmanship. The social activities of some and the study and work by gaslight of others have caused the muscles to shrink away from the skin, and the skin has acquired a flaccid, dragged, loose-hanging appearance. The texture of the skin has also coarsened, as it always does in Winter.

This is the crisis, the condition. What is to be done? You must awake the skin from its sleep, arouse it from its laziness. You must set it to work. The lazy skin is like the lazy body. If left unexercised it grows flabby and unlovely, and is liable to be afflicted with disease. Make the skin perform its chief duty, which is elimination of the waste of the body.

Tear open the closed pores of the outer covering. Open them until the skin is sieve-like in its porousness, so that refuse matter can freely pass through it

There is a deep, changeless truth in the old adage: "We scarce begin to live ere we begin to die!" But we need not be mournful about the ancient saw. It refers to the fact that life is a flux, a continual change. The body is as a house that as fast as it is built it is torn down and rebuilt. This building up and tearing down medical men term metabolism, so don't fancy that you are afflicted by any incurable disease if a doctor mentions it when discussing your Spring cold or your Summer heat stroke

To impress upon you the need of the skin casting off quantities of matter every day let me remind you what is the ash (or waste) of the body. First, there is carbon dioxide, the ash left by the burning up of the tissue. There is urea, formed by tissues that have decomposed, there are salts, there is much water resulting from the transformation of the food taken into the body into fluids. There is general effete that is dead matter

These are cast into the life stream—the blood—as timbers are flung into a river. The three great eliminative organs—the lungs, the skin and the kidneys—should rid the body of most of this waste. But part of the waste remains if the skin is lazy. The results are pimples and a muddy, yellowish skin. So set your skin to work. Do this by two means—exercise and baths. Every skin is an artful dodger that does not freely perspire.

If it must be taught over again to perform this function, as a person long ill has to learn again how to walk, you can begin by a few Turkish baths, perhaps by a course of them if you have the time and money. But warm baths at home will further the work, especially if you stimulate the skin by pouring into the bathtub a 5-cent bag of table salt. Two double handfuls of washing soda will help to rip open the pores, though this remedy is barred to tender skins.

A coarse flesh brush or a rough band or rough towel rubbed vigorously over the parts of the body you can conveniently reach and drawn across those less accessible, as the back, will coax the tight pores to open.

Much fruit eating and water drinking will aid the work of causing perspiration. But teach the skin this habit, for to use the inelegant phrase of a Turkish bath attendant who waited upon me in London: "No sweat, filth inside, bad skin!"

PHOTO © BY DAVIS & SANFORD N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Beauty Questions Answered

F. A. J. says: "Will you please give me full instructions for developing the bust and tell me what results I can expect and how long it will take? I am 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 133 pounds and I am almost as flat-chested as a child."

I will wager you are a shallow breather. Breathe from the abdomen deeply and many times a day. I know an instance of a chest expansion gaining seven inches in a year in that way. Cocoanut oil patted light into the breast should be an aid, but nothing can take the place of deep breathing as a chest expander.

"Will you kindly let me know in next Sunday's paper what to do for a yellow complexion?" asks M. P.

"Set your lazy liver to work by exercising more out of doors. Slap the body lightly but firmly on that side. Drink copiously of water and eat freely of fruit."

C. S. writes of her experiments with all the depilatories and complains that the hair comes back.

I have said over and over again that nothing removes superfluous hairs except electrolysis, and that that sometimes fails. When the root of the hair is destroyed the hair will grow no more.

E. H. sends the plaint: "Will you kindly print directions to make my hands soft and white? I am eighteen years of age and do no hard work of any kind, such as housework. Yet my hands are very red and rough. I cannot understand it.

Avoid tight sleeves and gloves. Bath your hands neither in warm or cold water, but tepid. The best cosmetic for the hands is made of equal parts of rose water and glycerine. I wash my hands in it after washing them in warm water and soap and before they have been thoroughly dried by a towel I allow the rose water and glycerine to dry on or into the hands

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
FREE HELP TO CURE

Woman Tells the Secret of Her Complete Cure So That It Never Returned.

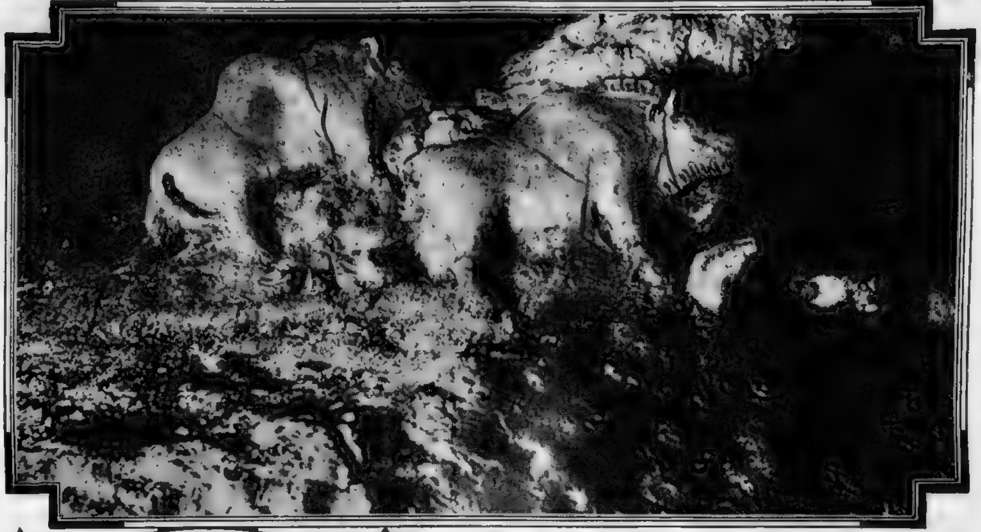
"From deep despair to joyful satisfaction was the change in my feelings when I found an easy method to cure a distressingly bad growth of Superfluous Hair, after many failures and repeated disappointments.

A full and complete description of how I cured the hair so that it has never returned will be sent (absolutely free and without obligation) to any other sufferer who will send her name and address (stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and a 2-cent stamp for reply, addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, 548 J. B., Duckworth Apartments, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Society leader of Scranton, Pa., who tells Free how she was Cured of her Hair Blemish so that it Never Returned, acknowledges her gratitude.

CLAY "CHARMS" THAT ADAM MADE FOR EVE 500,000 YEARS AGO

How Two Little Figures, Modelled 100,000 Years Ago, Have Dispelled the Mystery of the Cave Men's Hidden Picture Galleries and Proven That the Highest Art Was Born from Plain, Ordinary Hunger



The First Clay Models, Figurines of a Male Bison (at Back), and a Female (in Front), Found in the Cave Called Tus Ditboubert.

Where Count Begouen, Breaking Through a Mass of Stalactites, Found the Figurines.

Worked Clay Found on the Floor of the Cave, Where It Had Been Left by the Prehistoric Modeller.

THE COUNT ANDREAS BEGOUEN, a noble French archaeologist, has just found what are probably the first figurines ever modelled by human hands. The importance of his discovery is not so much in the existence of the little clay figures as in the fact that they unravel the whole mystery of the extraordinary wall paintings made by the cave men 100,000 years ago, which have been preserved to modern times by the dry atmosphere of certain caverns in Europe—the most of them in France

It is now certain that clay figures and wall paintings alike were not executed with any aesthetic idea of producing art. They were "charms" designed to draw to the locality the real animals they depicted. Having been so drawn by the "magic" of the counterfeits the hunters would slay them for food.

Thus the beginnings of art 100,000 years ago were only "pot boilers" designed exclusively to replenish the tribal larder.

Why, it has often been asked, did these prehistoric artists make their picture galleries back in the dim recesses of caves where they could not be seen except by the faint, flickering light of torches? They did it because the primitive mind—and indeed the modern mind does still—associated the idea of a trap with the ideas of hidden places and darkness. The "charm" would draw better in the dark recesses of the cave than it would out in the light. The animal "called," the cave men reasoned, would feel the lure and at the same time would not be able to see that it was only a counterfeit that was luring him

The clay figures are literally "charms" that Adam made for Eve so they could keep their pot boiling. The picture galleries were identically the same thing.

It had always been supposed by students of prehistoric life that modelling in clay was an unknown thing to these ancient, remote peoples. They made pottery it is true, but that is not clay modelling in the sense we know it. They painted, they carved bits of bone and stone, they chiselled their caves and made weapons of chipped stone, but modelling has always been supposed to have come into being in the comparatively historic period.

In the district of Montesquieu-Aventes, Ariege, is a cavern known as the Tus Ditboubert. It has long been known to bear traces of ancient occupation. A few wall paintings could still be deciphered, but its stock of prehistoric remains were considered unimportant. The Count Begouen, on whose estate it is, began recently a systematic examination He came across a mass of stalactites that screened a hitherto unknown passage. Stalactites are made by mineral impregnated water dropping through rock. The water evaporates and the mineral matter remains. The process is very slow During a hundred years a stalactite may grow less than an inch The stalactites that hid the passage were extremely long and thick and could not have taken less than 50,000 years to form

Breaking through them Count Begouen entered a small chamber. At the base of one of the walls were curious little heaps of clay. These turned out to be the figurines, the first ever discovered. One was a male bison, the other a female. The first was 26 inches long, the second 30. They were almost intact, although cracked by the drying of the clay. They seemed to have been attached to the cave wall—or, to be precise, to some rocks which had fallen from the roof. They have the appearance of bas-reliefs, for only the right side is completely modelled. Besides were found a number of bits of clay showing where the ancient modeller had worked. There were many prints of the feet of bears and of human beings.

Excavations in the floor of the cavern revealed a great number of bones of the bison, but no signs that the place had been used as a dwelling place or as a kitchen by the cave folk. Count Begouen was at loss to explain the figurines and the presence of the bones.

It was an old peasant of the neighborhood who gave him his clue and started the investigations that led to the unraveling of the mystery.

"It's a charm," said this old man, when he saw the relics. He then went on to tell that the peasants of the neighborhood have an ancient custom which they believe enables them to catch the foxes which raid their chicken yards. They made, he said, a rough effigy of a fox. They rubbed it with the blood of a fox and then took and hid it in rocks at certain places Close to it they buried the carcass of a fox. Then they set traps nearby. The foxes, said the old peasant, were drawn to the place by the "magic" in the modelled fox and were caught.

The custom, he said, was immeasurably ancient. He knew that his forefathers had done the same thing when wolves and bears were in existence in the locality

The old peasant had bridged a gap of hundreds of centuries. The ancient superstition had come down through the ages and was still virile.

Immediately a flood of light was thrown upon the reasons for art's birth. The reason the figurines and wall paintings were hidden in the darkest recesses of the caverns became understandable.

The prehistoric men knew that the presence of one animal would attract another of the same species, and they reasoned in some confused manner that an image of the animal would have the same result. It was crediting the animals with remarkable intelligence and powers of observation to suppose that they would recognize the rude images of themselves made by man.

We now believe that animals cannot recognize any pictures or images or images, but that is not certain.

The primitive mind could not distinguish between the counterfeit presentment and the real animal. There are still tribes the members of which refuse to be photographed because they think that the photograph is actually part of themselves and that its possession gives the possessor some power over them. In England only two centuries ago people believed they could make a wax image of an enemy and by burning the image cause the death of the living person whose image it was.

In the same way the ancient hunter had believed that if he made a clay image of a beast, or painted its picture in hidden places and then held an appropriate "magic" ceremony, the painted or modelled thing would call its kind to it and the hunters hidden, would get an easy dinner!

And so, by two little clay figures and a peasant's memory of an ancient custom, a very great archaelogical mystery has been dispelled and we know that Adam didn't model or paint pictures for Eve's aesthetic enjoyment, but that he made they simply as "charms" so che might have a dinner to cook for him.

An Audience of Four Fills This Theatre

THE smallest theatre in the world—and in the world's largest city—seats exactly four persons When these are in their seats the curtain rises and the show begins. It is exclusively of "movies"—moving picture plays which have not yet reached the public, for these audiences of four constitute the British Board of Censors of cinematograph productions sitting in London.

The idea is that every film before it is shown to the public shall receive the guarantee of their approval. This takes the shape of an artistically designed certificate.

Nothing that can be injurious to the public mind, adult or juvenile, shall get a certificate—that is the motto on which the censors work.

The victory of true love over scheming plot leaves them unmoved. No exclamation of wonder or approval passes the lips of these watchers. If the population of the moving pictures are as real as they look, and not merely ray products they will feel—one who takes a peep at the proceedings imagines—terribly dispirited at the effect produced by their performance.

Their consolation for their icy reception comes when they are found to behave themselves properly, and do nothing, for instance, that might encourage little boys to steal or in any other way injure the public mind. Then they get a certificate.

On the table lie writing materials wherewith the censors record any shortcoming.

When such a regrettable thing is noticed the matter is referred to Mr G. H. Redford, the head of the Board of Censors, whose experience of what is good for the public to look at is so great

He then summons the manufacturer of films and points out the difficulty. Cutting a play is one thing, and cutting a film is another, but a solution can often be arrived at by leaving the whole scene out

British made films have little to fear from the ordeal of examination. When the bounds of good taste are passed by a film it is usually found to be a visitor from the Continent

It is the intention of the film manufacturers who have brought the Board of Censors into being to supply their pictures only to the picture theatres that confine themselves to licensed films.

Are You FAT? I Was ONCE. I Reduced MYSELF.

I was fat. Uncomfortable. Looked Old. Felt Miserable. Suffered with Rheumatism, Asthma, [illegible]. When I walked or walked I puffed [illegible] I took every advertised medicine I could find. I starved. Sweated. Exercised. [illegible] but [illegible] my digestion, felt [illegible] but steadily gained weight. There was [illegible] I heard of that I did not try. I failed [illegible] weight. I tried [illegible] as I did not care to be the butt of [illegible] the jokes. It was embarrassing to have my friends tell me I was getting stout, as no one knew it better than myself.

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE.

I began to study the cause of FAT. When I discovered the cause I found the remedy. The French Method gave me an insight. I improved on that. Removed the objectionable features, added more pleasant ones, and then I tried my plan on myself for a week. It worked like Magic. I could have

SCREAMED WITH JOY

at the end of the first week when the scales told me I had lost ten pounds [illegible] harmless [illegible] Method. It was a pleasure then to [illegible] I [illegible] my normal self in size. I [illegible] years younger. I look fifteen years younger. My Double Chin has entirely disappeared. I can walk or work now. I can climb [illegible] I am normal in size. I can weigh just what I want to weigh. I am master of my own body now. I did not starve but ate all I wanted to. I did not take Sweat Baths. I did not Drug. I used no [illegible] or harmful exercises, but found the Simple [illegible] Common Sense WAY of reducing my weight and I applied it. I have tried it on others. My [illegible] says I am a perfect picture of health [illegible] I am no longer ailing. I am now a [illegible] woman. Now I am going to help others [illegible] happy. I have written a book on the subject. If you are fat, I want you to have it. It will tell you all about my Harmless, Drugless Method [illegible] who send me their name and address I mail FREE as long as the present supply [illegible] Money. Save you from Harmful Drugs. Save you from Starvation Diets [illegible] possibly save YOUR LIFE. It is yours for the asking without a penny. Just send your name and address. A Postal Card will do and I'll be glad to send it so that you can quickly learn how to reduce yourself and be as happy as I am. Write to-day, as this advertisement may not appear again in this paper

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Do You Want to Know About Your Business, Marriage, Changes, Occupation, Friends, Enemies or What to Do to Achieve Success?

TEST READINGS FREE TO ALL READERS OF THIS PAPER WHO WRITE AT ONCE.

Attention of the mystically inclined seems to be centred at present upon the work of Mr. Clay Burton Vance, who, although laying claim to no special gift of supernatural powers, attempts to reveal the lives of people through the slender clues of handwriting [illegible] The [illegible] in [illegible] palmists, prophets, astrologers, and seers of [illegible] true principles of the science of divination.

Asked to explain the method by which he gains his delineations, Mr Vance replied [illegible] and [illegible] it into a key to human nature

The following letter is published as evidence of Mr Vance's ability.

Prof Dixon, M. A., Director Lanka Observatory, member of the "Societe Astronomique de France" member of the Astronomische Gesellschaft, Germany, writes:

Prof Clay Burton Vance.

Dear Sir—"I duly received your letter and Complete Life Reading. I am perfectly satisfied with your Reading, it is in nearly all the items as exact as it could possibly be. It seems strange that you should refer to my suffering from throat trouble. I have just had a bad attack and usually have it two or three times per year. I shall certainly recommend you to my friends who desire a Life Reading

Arrangements have been made to give free test Readings to all readers of this paper but it is especially requested that those who wish to avail themselves of this generous offer make application at once. If you wish a [illegible] of your own life, if you wish a free delineation of your character, talents and opportunities, simply send your full name, the date, month and year of your birth (state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting

"Your power is marvelous,
So people write,
Please read my life—
Are my prospects bright?"

Send your letter to Mr. Clay Burton Vance, Suite 082C, Palais Royal, Paris, France. If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Please note that 5 cents postage is required on letters posted to France. Do not enclose coins or silver in your letter.

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DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you get our [illegible] art catalog [illegible] every kind of bicycle and have learned our unheard of prices and marvelous new offers.

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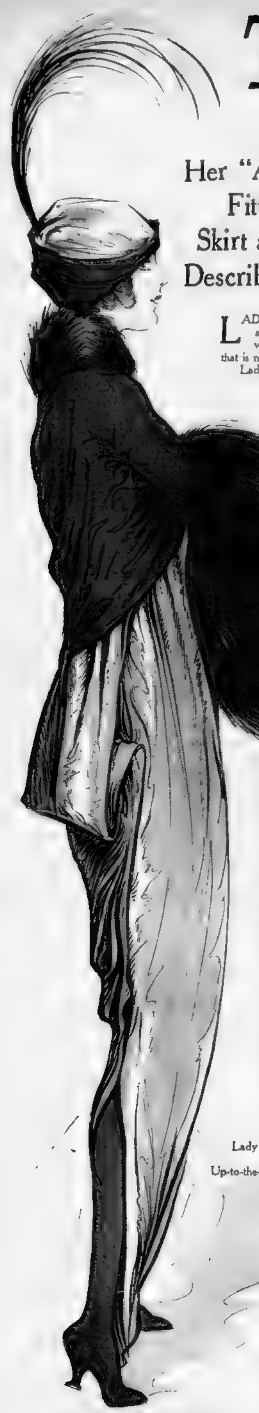
The Up-to-the-Minute Parisienne

Her "Apache" Walk, Her "Ill-Fitting" Coat, Knee Slit Skirt and "Pasha" Headgear Described by Lady Duff-Gordon

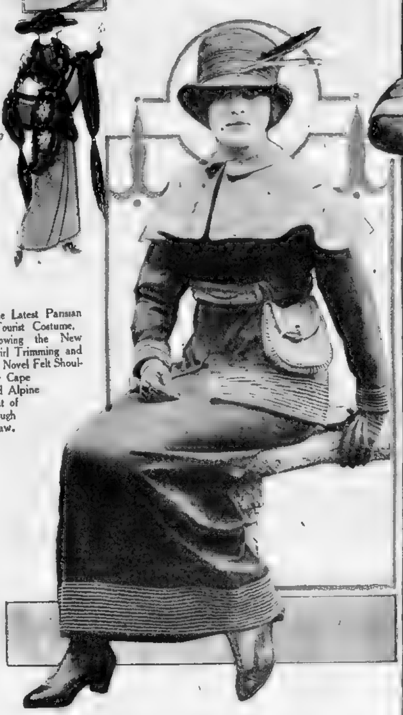
LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

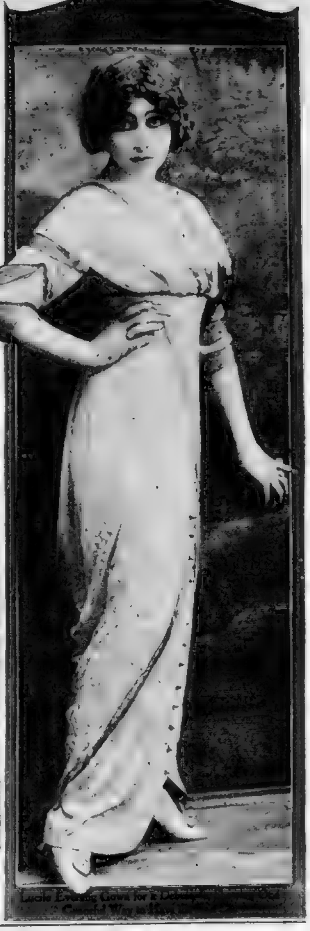
Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.



Lady Gordon's Sketch of the Up-to-the-Minute Chic Parisian



The Latest Parisian Tourist Costume, Showing the New Swirl Trimming and the Novel Felt Shoulder Cape and Alpine Hat of Rough Straw.



Lucile Evening Gown for a [illegible] Graceful Way to [illegible]

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

BEHOLD the up-to-the-minute Parisienne! I have had her drawn for you just as this instant she is stepping out on the boulevards. She is Mademoiselle Chic, the newest, freshest product from the coutourier's bandbox

Notice that her skirt is slit up to the knee, and is draped to show the length of stocking underneath. The heels of her low shoes are extremely high—limit is six inches.

Notice that the coat is short and appears to be ill-fitting, but it is the chic note to have the coat full like this. Notice, too, the peculiar draping at the back.

The hat is still very small, and an enormous paradise plume is set in the back. The crown is soft and the brim is hard. The muff is huge and round. The tie is very small, and is generally attached to the coat.

Notice the manner in which she carries herself. It is called the "Apache" slouch—and I do not like it. The body is thrust forward slightly from the hips, and the feet are almost dragged along the pave. The idea is to proceed with a sinuous swagger It is not graceful, and it is not natural. I hope to see the fashion soon die out with the turkey trot, the bunny hug and the other atrocious dances from which the walk has sprung.

The slit-up skirt is in its present form decidedly vulgar. Since its tentative introduction last Autumn a class of Parisians have take it up avidly, and the result is not always pleasing. Personally I think that the slit skirt for afternoon and morning wear is too vulgar to need any condemnation. Its own grotesqueness should be its death blow.

The picture shown here is the slit at its worst. It is seen thus in Paris, and it has made its appearance in New York, but I know that it will not become really fashionable with you. In Paris the demi-mondaines are bound to kill it. No gentlewoman would wear such a skirt as this. With an underskirt, however, this model would be very charming.

Parisians of the fashionable world are, however, wearing in the daytime the skirt slit just a little in the back or at the side. This is very good style, even when the costume is tailored. The slit should be about eight inches high, and if no panel or drapery is used there should be a petticoat of contrasting color. With a brown skirt one could wear a rose or a green petticoat.

The slit skirt for evening is really delightful when the wearer has pretty feet and slender ankles. But it should not be slit more than ten inches, and there should be a cloudy chiffon effect, so that the charm of the ankle is half concealed. Some of the evening gowns are slit on both sides, and always, to be in perfect taste, the stockings should be the same color as the gown. I have arranged fascinating little bouquets of flowers at the point of these slits, and this is a very fetching fashion.

The little running-about suits made of serge and tweeds do show a slit, even in the most demure styles, but these slits are invariably hidden by a fold of the material, and do not show the ankle unless one takes a very long stop or the wind blows very hard. Here is one of the oddest of the new Parisian tourist costumes. It is all new, from the swirling effect of the trimmings to the adaptation of the soldier cape.

Quite a lot of covert coating suits and twills are going to be used during the coming Spring. It would seem that serge is not going to reign unrivalled. Some of these covert coating suits will show belted effects on the coats, a band of soft suede being just introduced across the front or at the back, but not being allowed to appear at the side in case there might be the slightest inward curve and break of that straight line which it is still our chief aim and object to secure and proudly display. An almost severe simplicity is indeed in every way the chief characteristic of the newest tailor suits, and so it is most fortunate and fitting that the small and almost unadorned hat is to be the most favored and fashionable model all through the Spring season.

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NO. 9486.
A STYLISH AND BECOMING GOWN.

BLUE striped suiting was used for this design, with satin and lace for trimming. The model is suitable for any of this season's dress materials

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9487.
A SIMPLE AND BECOMING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

CHECKED woollen in pretty brown tones, relieved by white repp collar, cuffs and belt, would develop this design very effectively.

It is suitable for wash or woollen goods.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

It requires 3½ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

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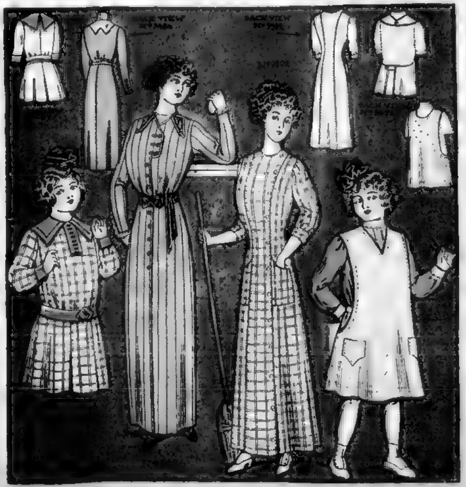
Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1913 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.



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FOR percale, lawn, dimity, cambric or gingham this model will be found very desirable. It is comfortable and simple.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

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LADIES' HOUSE OR WORK DRESS IN PRINCESS STYLE, WITH OR WITHOUT POCKET

PINK and white checked dimity was chosen for this charming model. Gray and white striped seersucker or brown and white gingham in check or plaid effects, likewise plain gingham or chambreys would be effective.

Percale or lawn may also be used. The model without the pockets would create a pleasing home afternoon gown.

The spacious pockets will be found a great convenience.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

It requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps to
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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913. SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1913.

Boston American
Society and Foreign News

Society Hails the Happy Brides of Easter, But the Bridegroom, "Mere Man," Is Forgotten

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

WITH the approach of Easter comes all the talk and gossip of the Easter weddings, the brides, the gowns, the flowers and the bridesmaids, but with barely passing mention of the poor bridegroom, who, as a "mere man," necessary but unimportant, for once in his life all but forgotten. In all gossip, the wedding theme is uppermost, principally, no doubt, because of the shock received by the various floutings of tradition.

The yellow weddings, for instance, which are said to be so much the vogue this season—yellow, that has symbolized jealousy and cowardice throughout the ages and which has scarcely had even the slightest showing at fashionable weddings, heretofore!

There is, besides, another rather shocking side to the up-to-date wedding—one over which the older women of the fashionable set still shake their heads in disapproval and that is the science and system which predominate and the utter lack of romance.

The practical modern bride! Who could have believed that she, the demure little clinging vine of a comparatively few years ago, would ever be supplanted by this wholly self-sufficient young woman who plans every detail of the wedding herself.

INSISTED BRIDAL SONG SHOULD BE "BELIEVE ME."

In a recent instance where the independence and capability of the modern bride was shown to the satisfaction of the younger and more modern set and to the despair of the older members who still look on and wonder "what we are coming to"—the bride selects her own music, directing that "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" should be played at the exact moment of the lifting of her veil, and she explained in what order she wished to accept her bridal kisses.

Naturally sentiment and romance do play some part, but they are carefully labeled and pigeonholed where they may be called for when needed. If the ceremony which has done for ages doesn't suit, why use it? Thus reason the bride of today—and she immediately proceeds to cut out and substitute as she sees fit.

Our modern maid acts upon the assumption that knowledge is power and proceeds to conduct her own affairs with a thoroughness that makes the poor neglected bridegroom appear more superfluous than ever.

Poor [illegible]! He could be entirely dispensed with and hardly missed. He is too often the comic relief in the drama, a detail to [illegible] one portion of the human [illegible].

My word! Soon the bride will be having the ceremony all to herself and the groom will just drop around with the others, later, to wish her well and proceed to spend his money for her support," one of the older members of the ultras exclaimed recently when told of a certain wedding where every detail was discussed and the bridegroom completely forgotten.

WHY BOTHER ABOUT THE BRIDEGROOM, ANYWAY?

"The really most essential appurtenances of the modern wedding are bride and bridesmaid, church decorations, wedding presents, pre-nuptial social entertainments for the bride and the trousseau.

For the weeks before the wedding—come the showers, the gowns, the complimentary receptions for the bride and the many details which occupy her mind and time, but the prospective groom wanders about like a lost soul, forgotten by the world and never even missed by his fiancee.

The sending of the invitations, the happy fittings from dressmaker to milliner and the rehearsal of all the dramatic, sentimental details receive the fullest attention of the bride—and why bother with a mere nuisance such as the bridegroom, seems to be the general sentiment. So many of these much abused creatures have started the fashion of taking these few weeks for a holiday out of town—and why not?

But under all this tumult there are signs of a reaction.

"The thing has become altogether too theatrical," some declare, and a simpler, more sedate mode is gradually becoming recognized as in far better taste. It is said that the home weddings, made as small and simple as possible, are to succeed the larger more hysterical affairs, and that a more radiant, better natured bride and a happier bridegroom will be the result.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley left Boston for New York on Monday and sailed from there Tuesday for Panama, where they will spend two months or more. Upon their return they will go with their family to their seashore estate at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman gave a reception and tea at her home in Brookline on Wednesday.

Charles Barnett Bradley, whose wedding to Constance Zerrahn takes place on April 5, has sent out invitations for his bachelor dinner, which he is to give on March 25 at Delmonico's.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and the Misses Meyer arrived at their country home in Hamilton late in the week and will remain there indefinitely. The many young friends of the Misses Meyer are delighted with their return and are planning many affairs in their honor.

Among the most interesting of the Easter weddings will be that of Julian L. Peabody, Harvard '03, and Miss Celestine Hitchcock which is to take place Easter week at Villa Mon Repos, Aiken, S. C. Mr. Peabody is well known in Boston, where he has many relatives as well as friends, and the Hitchcocks were at one time Summer residents of the North Shore.

One of the important events of last or Thursday will be the [illegible] which Mr. and Mrs. Albert [illegible] of Hereford street [illegible] in honor of [illegible] Miss Pauline [illegible] several weeks ago [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne [illegible] of Brookline and the [illegible] Mrs. William Cox of Longwood [illegible] are cruising in Southern waters on board their yacht Santa [illegible] and were recently at Palm Beach [illegible] at Miami.

Mrs. William A. Tucker of Bay State road and Miss Marion Tucker are about arriving in Bermuda, where they will spend several weeks.

Among recent arrivals from Europe are Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Commonwealth avenue, who have been abroad for some time and have been traveling extensively on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. [illegible] of Brookline, who left town [illegible] for a tour around the world via the Pacific Coast and have since been in the Philippines, Japan, China, India and Egypt, have recently been in Paris, where they will remain some time prior to sailing for home.

* * *

Miss Elinor Cotton of Commonwealth avenue, who possibly stands among the cleverest linguists of the society girls here, is wearing a number of unusually attractive gowns this Winter. One in particular, which is immensely becoming, is of a soft shade of deep lavender [illegible] in a one-piece affair. The skirt [illegible] is just walking length, has a [illegible] which is edged [illegible] ermine for [illegible] white trimming runs over the right shoulder to the waist line. [illegible] white lace is used on the neck to close the ermine and with this she wears a gold chain with small [illegible] pendant.

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A delightful affair of Wednesday was the afternoon bridge which Miss Adele Thayer gave at her town house on Commonwealth avenue, and I understand from one of the guests that Miss Thayer sails for Europe the latter part of the month for a Summer abroad.

* * *

Miss Marian Fenno with her brother, Bradlee Fenno, of the Tavern Club, and her father, Edward Fenno of Beacon street, are spending some time at Panama, returning the latter part of the month.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander H. Higginson of [illegible], Mass., who has been spending a few days in town recently with Major and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson at their apartments on Commonwealth avenue at the Agassiz, has the distinction of possessing some of the handsomest antique jewelry seen in any of the smart circles in which she is such a prize favorite. I refer to the long pendant earrings of old gold set with the large old fashioned carved corals which ornaments fall very nearly to her shoulders. Her brooch of the same design in a number of the corals undoubtedly bears the mark of an heirloom and nothing more becoming can be imagined than this coloring to her severe brunette type of Italian beauty. She, too, is one of the few society women who wears her hair parted on one side, to whom it is exceptionally becoming. It is as black as a crow's wing and the exquisite "sheen" of it makes it all the more effective.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Beacon street, although she wears her jewelry with excellent taste and sparingly, is said to have one of the finest collections of any of the smarter matrons in the fashionable coterie. She wears, among other exquisite samples of this art, one of the handsomest brooches that Boston has see in many moons. It is an oblong circular shaped sapphire of wonderful [illegible] some two and a half inches in length and an inch or so deep and is entirely surrounded by the most perfect diamonds set in platinum. The sapphire is superbly cut and is fully the size of an egg and very much the same shape.

Worn with a stunning white satin brocaded gown on her decollete corsage, as I saw it a night or two ago at one of the smartest of the smaller house dances, it was the only ornament needed to set off the wealth of lace on the corsage. She wore with it a dog-collar of beautifully matched pearls with diamond clasps which, with a white ostrich plume in her dark hair, easily completed the handsomest costume in the room.

THREE interesting girls of society who are more than ever in the limelight socially, are the Misses Katherine Ames, Katherine Thomas and Ruth Sherman. Miss Ames is the daughter of John H. Ames of Ware, Mass., and is, like Miss Thomas and Miss Sherman, noted for her prowess in athletics. All three girls are as pretty as they are popular, and also decidedly accomplished.

Society Girls Favorites in Boston Exclusive Circles.

MISS RUTH E SHERMAN.

MISS KATHERINE AMES.

MISS KATHRINE THOMAS.

Social Set Scatters as the Cold Season Passes

FASHIONABLES are still busy with their wild hunt for diversion and now that Easter is dawning there is more than ever a scattering of the clans. For with Easter comes Spring and a trip South or to Europe is inevitable, especially for those who have stayed at home during the Lenten period, many of them to make ready for their flight later on.

The patrons of the opera are gradually but surely disappearing and their boxes are filled by friends or relatives, all of which gives a decidedly different aspect.

The Eben D. Jordans, who sailed over a week ago for Europe, are much missed, as the gowns of Mrs. Jordan and her petite and attractive daughter Dorothy were among the most elaborate worn during the season.

The Richard C. [illegible] who were constant attendants at the opera [illegible] for [illegible] Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Frank [illegible] Peabody and their pretty daughter, Miss Amy Peabody, who will remain abroad for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Beacon street with their young son, Constantine [illegible] Jr., one of the youngest members of the Tennis and Racquet Club, sailed from New York Tuesday [illegible]. Others sailing on the same [illegible] were Amos A. Lawrence and [illegible] daughter, Miss Kitty Lawrence, and Frederick Beebe and his debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Beebe.

Mrs. Leverett Bradley, who has been abroad for some time, is among the recently returned wanderers, having just arrived from Europe.

Mrs. Thomas S. Bradley and her sister, Mrs. [illegible], are to sail for Europe next Saturday and will remain abroad several weeks, returning in time to spend the Summer at Nahant. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have only recently returned from a delightful sojourn in Bermuda.

Among Bostonians just arriving in Bermuda are the Dwight Blaneys, William A. Tucker of Bay State road and his daughter, Miss Marion Tucker.

Boston society will never lose interest in that charming young matron Mrs. [illegible] Brown, who before her marriage was Helen Hooper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper of Beacon street. Mrs. Brown, who came over from her home in New York earlier in the season to be with her aunt, Mrs. Oliver Ames, with Mr. Brown and their two daughters [illegible] their home in New York soon to take up their residence in Washington. Mr. Brown is the new member of Congress from St. James, Long Island, his all-the-year-round home.

The [illegible] Lawrences of Groton are [illegible] sail for Europe later in the [illegible] where they are going over [illegible] and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay, who since their marriage have been living [illegible] of Mr. Fay's death. The [illegible] sailed for Europe the first of January. They will all return together, and the Fays, instead of returning to California, will make their future home in Groton.

Social Events in and About Town

Post Lenten Events for Dorchester

Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings the Samee Club of Dorchester will hold rehearsals at its clubrooms on Evans street for its annual minstrel show, which will take place on the evening of April 10, at Whiton Hall, Centre street. William Runey, the old Catholic Club minstrel, will be in charge of the coaching. William Ober will act as the interlocutor.

Among those mentioned for the end positions are Eugene Perry, the captain of next year's baseball team, and Frank Bigelow, an old-time professional minstrel. The Colonial Quartet will furnish some lively melodies. It is made up as follows: Irving Stats, first tenor; Paul Conant, second tenor; Charles Parker, baritone, and Charles Bartlett, basso. The committee in charge of the show are as follows: William F. Perry, chairman; Ross Perry, William Thayer, George Taggett, William Ober, Joseph Oblund and Arthur Smith.

The general make up of the show is as follows: End Men, Louis J. Macary, E. Perry, William Bigelow, Gus Bratt, Charles Parker and A. Porters. Gypsy sketch, rendered by the Colonial Quartette, (Italian) headed by Pithias Elms. Uncle Joe, will have the following talent: Joseph Obland, W. Shaw, Russell Thayer, Loring Thayer, Peter Olsen, Chester Williams, Arthur Heath and Harry Cornish. Baseball, is made up of Kenulth Macdonald, Arthur Heath, Ross Perry, Eugene Perry, H. Glenson, F. Peterson, Ray Blackburn and G. S. Harris.

Among those for inner bands are Gus Bratt, Harry O'Neil, Miss Marie Bentley and Miss Mamie Perry. The proceeds of the show will go towards the fitting out of the [illegible] team.

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Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold an important meeting at its rooms, Washington Hall, under the directions of President Haley M. Crosby. Refreshments will be served. The committee will make plans for the coming year. The committee consists of:

William J. FitzGerald
John A. Anderson
J. W. Burns
F. W. [illegible]
C. M. Burland
H. [illegible]
H. J. Harris
E. C. Hadlock
J. F. [illegible]
A. G. Tucsion
Charles E. Young
Patrick O'Hearn
J. McGray
Patrick Bowen
A. S. Gushee
William Young
Arthur H. Keeler
Anton Biggs
J. R. [illegible]
J. B. Chadbourne
Holus P. Gallup
Gilbert O. Goudey
Frank W. Hamlin
O. H. Lassette
Dr. W. H. Sawyer
Roland Ward
O. C. Curtis
Michael McDermott
Earl Morse
Raymond DeVoe
Fred H. Bellows
Walter Newbert

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Mrs. George H. Stearns of Belmont street, Worcester, is stopping at the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Lyons, on Granger street, in the Harrison square section.

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Miss Hortense Hall is planning a party to take a trip to the Berkshires in the early Spring. They will also stop for a time at the home of Miss Daphne King Morriss, Audubon road, Saratoga Springs.

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Thomas Kulty of New Jersey is stopping for two weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Redding, on Nightingale [illegible].

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The Harvard Improvement Association which meets at Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, is planning for the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, which will be held at Whiton Hall on the evening of April 7. The committees in charge, appointed by President William S. Drew, are as follows:

Entertainment, Clarence H. French, James P. Harrington, George F. Moulton, J. J. Connolly, W. E. McGerigle, Harry R. Cummings, William A. Snow, H. W. Inman, Hector P. Lynch, D. Frank Doherty and Dr. Frank Hughes. Dancing, W. D. McKissick, D. Frank Doherty and William J. Dowling. Souvenir, C. W. Brown, W. H. Minot and James A. McMurray. Catering, H. B. Baker, W. Elton and L. W. Vinal. Ways and Means, W. E. McGerigle, Charles Duckering, C. H. French, J. P. Harrington, W. D. McKissick, W. S. Spaulding, W. B. Hanna, E. B. Gallagher, W. D. Loring and M. L. Lourie. Transportation, C. A. Ufford, W. A. Snow and G. A. Phipps.

The reception committee is made up as follows: John H. Berry, Alpheus S. Sanford, Thomas C. Batchelder, Dr. Willard A. Paul, Thomas F. Doherty, William D. McKissick, James P. Magenis, James C. Clark, William J. Dowling and the other past presidents of the organization, including the present president, William S. Drew, Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, Charles Ripley, W. E. McGerigle, Francis M. Carroll and Frank B. Conlin. On the advisory committee on the arrangements are W. S. Drew, president; William S. Lourie, vice president, and W. E. McGerigle, treasurer.

The association has arranged for whist parties and entertainments for the evenings of March 29, April 12 and April 26. Prominent speakers will address the members at the monthly meetings at headquarters. The speaker of last Monday evening was John R. Murphy, who spoke on "Municipal Government."

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Saturday evening the Athena Club will hold a meeting in Whiton Hall, Dorchester Woman's Club rooms, Centre street. The members will enjoy an entertainment under the directions of Mrs. Ethel M. Pierce, chairman of the committee in charge. Interested in the affair are Miss Estelle C. Hutchings, Edyth Laster, Jessie E. Rogers, Francis W. Weeks, Jennie F. Ballon, Alma M. DeLesdernier, Elsie A. Gray, Matilda C. Kai, Margaret I. Campbell, Laura Lee Paine and Marion L. Pierce.

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On Thursday evening the Temple Lodge No. 9, A. O. U. W., will hold its second monthly meeting in its headquarters in G. A. R. Hall, Park street. The officers in charge will be H. S. Armstrong, M. W.; William Hutchinson, foreman; David Snow, overseer; William F. Davis, recorder, Alvin W. Phillips, financier; C. F. Beal, treasurer; W. I. Smith, guide; J. E. Kenny, I. W.; William L. Sellon, O. W.; E. L. Monroe, R. G. L., and R. E. Nelson, alternate.

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The Dorchester Cubs will hold its annual dancing party in Bloomfield Hall on the evening of March 27. The proceeds will go toward the fitting out of a baseball team.

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Easter Monday evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist and dancing party at its headquarters, Walnut street, in the Neponset section. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of William Doyle, chairman, Frank Brooks, Harry Glynn, John F. McCarthy, John Brooks, Walter Doody, William F. Brooks, Fred Glynn, Fred Murray, Frank L. Dorsey, Con. Haggerty and Frank L. Thomas.

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Benjamin Stone, Jr. Post 68, G. A. R., is planning for its annual camp fire, which will take place at G. A. R. Hall on the evening of April 18. Past Commander James E. McIntyre is the chairman of the committee in charge. Jerome Pratt is commander of the post.

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The Dorchester Red Sox will hold a reunion and dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, on the evening of April 28. The proceeds will go towards the fitting out of a team for the diamond.

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Easter Monday evening the Ras-Ma-Tas will hold its annual dancing party in Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner.

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On the evening of April 9, the Stoughton School Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion and dancing party in a Dorchester Hall. The officers of the association are John A. Dillon, president; Miss Rebecca Grunsy, financial secretary; Harold Voye, treasurer; and Miss Mary Krim, recording secretary.

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The Blue Ribbon Associates, formerly the Ellsworth A. A. of the Field's Corner section, are making arrangemnets for a May party to take place at Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, on the evening of May 5. The officers of the club are William M. Nolan, president; John F. Lawton, Jr., vice president; Frank Locke, treasurer; and Arthur Stephenson, secretary. Others interested are George P. Doherty, Francis G. Doherty, T. William Russell, John J. Sousa, Edward Murphy, James Murphy, John Heavey, T. E. White, Frank Needham, James Burns, William Blake, W. E. Blake, W. H. Brady, E. D. Brady, M. J. Casey, and John L. Rogers.

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Miss Laura L. Clapp, of Walnut street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bessie Gates of Braintree, are spending the remainder of the month in Nashville.

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Lafayette Chapter D. R. has elected the following officers: Mrs. Mae M. Buckley, regent; Mrs. Mildred Stratton, vice-regent; Mrs. Emily M. Gosselin, secretary; Mrs. Harriet M. Smith, treasurer; Miss Emma Ordway, historian; Mrs. Alice E. Darling, Mrs. Grace E. Barney and Mrs. Effie Esten.

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On the evening of March 28, Franklin Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a barn party after its regular meeting in Lithgow Hall, Codman square. The lodge will also hold a minstrel show, for which arrangements are being made. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Lieutenant Hazlet, chairman; Dr. Ham G. Growther, Dr. Mason and Arthur Stocking.

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The Boys' Brigade of the Immanuel Baptist Church will hold a prize exhibition drill in the vestry on the evening of March 26.

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Tomorrow afternoon the Pilgrim Woman's Literary Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters, Upham's Corner. Mrs. George E. Murphy will give an illustrated lecture, "Ireland as I Saw It," and Miss Ethel Bishop, soprano soloist at the Trinity Congregational Church, will sing Irish folk songs.

TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Stories Here Told.

Beatrice, Neb.—"Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate on me but I would not consent to an operation. I heard of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing for others and I used several bottles of it with the result that I haven't been bothered with my side since then. I am in good health and I have two little girls."—Mrs. R. B. CHILD, Beatrice, Neb.

The Other Case.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but my husband thought I had better write to you and I did so, stating my symptoms. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Maine.

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CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY. BOSTON-MASS.

Entertain in South Boston

The Elma Associates, a well known organization of South Boston, are making extensive preparations for their third annual dance, to be given at Bethesda Hall, Easter Monday evening, March 24. An orchestra concert will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock by the Waverley Orchestra, and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 2 o'clock.

An attractive vaudeville entertainment has been arranged in which several well known performers from the city theatres will appear during the intermission.

The dance committee will have the assistance of many well known young women who have been working in conjunction with the members as follows:

Charles Martin
Thomas Higgins
James Moran
George Mahoney
[illegible]
John Baker
Thomas Driscoll
William Reardon
John Dalton
Leo McGonagle
Inez Johnson
Helen Costello
Mabel Doane
Nora Bowen
Irene McInnis
Edith Potoff
Barbara Roberts
Pauline Prior
Katherine McGrath
Rena Foley
Marie Fox
Bertha Prior
Grace Hoden
Anna Brown
Ida Higgins
Sadie Shaughnessey
Margaret Foley
Katherine Sweeney
May Hurley
Margaret Green
Cassie Sullivan
Elizabeth O'Connor
Annie Murray
Julia Riley
May Conley
Loretta Mahoney
Margaret Malone
Marie Stanton
Helen Dalton
Bertha Melvin
Mae Driscoll
Mae Hayes
Grace Cole
Mary Mullen
May Barry
Kittie Crowley
Nellie Joyce
Ester Doyle
Lillian Hughes
Rita Murphy
Agnes Devine
Annie Long
Minnie McCarthy
Mary Cahill

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Among the prominent persons who will entertain at their homes tomorrow, Evacuation Day, are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward P. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNamara, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Scott Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leary, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gallivan, Colonel L. J. Logan, Mr. Charles A. Slattery, Dr. F. J. Nee, Dr. Edward Tobin, Dr. William J. Sheehan, Dr. George Garvin, Dr. George A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Telless, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. B. Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Redmond, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Ruddick, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coveney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, James M. Keyes, Judge Joseph D. Fallon, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. M. Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Danning, Dr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Creed, Dr. and Mrs. John Creed.

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The Tudor Associates of the Peninsular district are making preparations for their thirteenth annual ball to be given at Odd Fellows Hall, Friday evening, March 28. The club is composed of many young men of the district who have been prominent in political affairs, among whom is former Representative Thomas J. McDavitt.

A concert by the Waverley Orchestra will be given from to 9 o'clock, and during the intermission several well known entertainers will appear.

Ample car accommodations will be provided for the big gathering, which is expected to attend, both to and from the hall.

The committee, which is being assisted by young women friends of the organization, is composed of the following:

William Burns, chairman
Edward Burke
John McSweeney
Gerald Connor
John Sheehan
Thomas Fitzgerald
Michael Conley
William Cogan
John Beady
Frances Battles
Ella Mullen
Nellie Scanlon
Marjorie Cady
Rena Foley
Mary Fitzsimmons
Pauline Prior
Esther Toomey
Nora Murphy
Alice Green
Mary Feeney
Barbara Beatty
Alma Murray
Lillian Hickey
Mary Noonan
Anna Walsh
Margaret Mulkern
Coleman Keaney
Thomas J. McDevitt
Esther Condon
Gertie Keller
Mary Polkey
May Durand
Nellie Golden
Jennie Loughlin
Annie Cantey
Agnes Polkey
Anna Loughlin
Bessie Lynch
Agnes Lynch
Marcella White
Mary Flynn
Katie McDonough
Ella Keenan
Mary Downey
Kittie Driscoll
Annie Buckley
Lillian McCarthy
May Walsh
Ida Cleary
Agnes Harney
Nellie McCarthy
Mabel Gurna

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The Marine Park Social Club of City Point is planning to give its annual dancing party at Obert's Bungalow, Mattapan, Thursday, April 3. The members are working actively to make the affair a big success, both as a social affair and financially also, as the club is planning to secure new quarters shortly, as the rooms at Sixth and O streets are too small for the organization. The committee in charge of the arrangements is comprised of the following: William Chance, Eugene Goff, Arthur D. Manthorn, Joseph O'Neil and John Fillmore.

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The Seabrook Associates are planning to give their annual banquet in Bethesda and Bernice Halls, Tuesday, April 1. Robert Sloan is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

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Teresa Casey of No. 330 East Eighth street is spending this month at Washington, as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Patrick Coffey, who is connected with the Treasury department.

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Agnes Donoghue of East Fourth street, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is recovering rapidly, which will be pleasing news to her friends.

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Dr. William T. Mignault of Thomas Park has returned from a business trip to Maine. He was entertained in Augusta, and visited the State Capitol and the Soldier's Home at Togus.

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Phil E. Peters, of Roxbury, and formerly of South Boston, who has been ill at his home for several weeks, was for many years a well known entertainer in musical circles in this district. His friends in the Peninsular district wish him a speedy recovery.

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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ryan of Worcester, their son Charles and daughter Estelle, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Randall of City Point over Evacuation Day.

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Commodore Shaw of the South Boston Yacht Club recently appointed John J. Harland fleet captain.

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Waltham Elks Hold Big Event.

In aid of its clubhouse fund, Waltham Lodge of Elks is to hold a fair in Maynard Hall from March 24 to 29, and Elks from every city in the State are expected to be present to assist in making the event a success.

Ladies who will have charge of the tables are Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward E. Pepper, Miss Elizabeth Hodson, Miss Catherine Paine and Mrs. Edwin F. Wentworth. Other committees are:

CENTRAL BOARD.

Horace E. Twiss
W. F. Gibbs
W. H. Chase

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Dr. F. P. Harris
Timothy G. Sullivan
George A. Clark
Robert B. Johnson
Horace T. Twiss

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

W. F. Gibbs
W. A. Welch
J. F. Lynch
George H. White
W. B. Mitchell
Charles N. Sewall
C. A. Coolidge
W. H. Bingham
C. B. Cobb

GAMES.

T. F. Flannery
John McGowan

ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC.

W. H. Chase
R. A. Hutmacher
T. P. Ford
George H. Stone
S. A. Titefsky
F. H. Beardslee
Thomas J. Sullivan
R. Earl Eichler
J. H. McKenna, Jr.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE.

C. A. Coolidge
C. N. Sewall
C. B. Cobb
George A. Clark
Timothy J. Sullivan

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

R. A. Hutmacher
T. P. Ford
Frank Ryan

SOLICITING COMMITTEE.

S. A. Titefsky
J. F. Lynch
John J. Mooney

Miss Marion S. Cole has gone to California for a two months' stay.

◆ ◆ ◆

Members of Waltham Aerie of Eagles were served with a Dutch supper Tuesday evening. The committee was Thomas Shaughnessy, James Smith, Edward Britton and J. H. Clarkson.

◆ ◆ ◆

Musical Club is to hold its annual concert March 25.

◆ ◆ ◆

Waltham Girls' Club Association has organized and has elected as president, Mrs. F. I. Robinson, secretary, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, treasurer, Miss Eleanor Gregg.

◆ ◆ ◆

Ladies' Hospital Aid Society is planning to hold a country fair at the High School athletic field in June.

◆ ◆ ◆

Waltham Musical Club held its annual guest night at the Leonard House Tuesday evening. Those on the program were the Misses Hannah Hall, Agnes Olson, Ruth Larcom, Agnes Burke, Myrtle Jordan, Blanche Wentworth, Claire Westworth, Edward Cutler and Albert Towne.

YOUNG women who are to take part in the ball of the Elma Associates of South Boston.

MISS IDA HOPKINS

MISS MAY MORAN.

MISS ESTHER DOYLE

MISS LORETTA MAHONEY

MISS MAY BARRY.

MISS HELEN JOYCE

Charity Work in Cambridge

The officers of Cambridge Lodge of Elks will be installed on Wednesday evening, April 2.

◆ ◆ ◆

The fourth annual masquerade party of Red Cross Commandery, Knights of Malta, will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, March 27.

◆ ◆ ◆

P. Stearns Davis Relief Corps, No. 66, held a sale in G. A. R. Hall, Fourth street, East Cambridge, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and yesterday afternoons and evenings.

◆ ◆ ◆

On Thursday morning, Dr. A. A. Berle gave a lecture on "Some Interesting Features in President Wilson's Administration" before members of the Cantabrigia Club.

◆ ◆ ◆

The class in French Paintings of the Cantabrigia Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Blanchard, No. 159 Upland Road, North Cambridge. The subject for study will be "Troyon and Other Animal Painters."

◆ ◆ ◆

The literature department of the Cantabrigia Club met in the clubroom Tuesday afternoon. Readings from Eugene Field were given by Mrs. Eleazer Cate. Songs of Field were given by Mrs. J. R. Burroughs.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Cantabrigia Club's Shakespeare class met Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. The subject for study was "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

◆ ◆ ◆

The sewing circle of the philanthropy department of the Cantabrigia Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Packer, No. 72 Chestnut street, to sew for a domestic sale which is to be held next month.

◆ ◆ ◆

On Monday afternoon, March 17, there will be an auction bridge and whist party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stevens, No. 20 Hilliard street. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Synge, Mrs. Packer, Mrs. Preble, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Burnes, Miss Leavitt, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. N. Baker, all members of the philanthropy department of the Cantabrigia Club. The proceeds of the party will be devoted to charity.

◆ ◆ ◆

A whist party will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cmabridge, Wednesday evening, March 19, under the auspices of Signet Chapter, O. E. S.

◆ ◆ ◆

A whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie S. Wardrop, No. 41 Meacham road, North Cambridge, Monday evening, March 17.

◆ ◆ ◆

The tenth annual concert of Miss Eleanor Soule Hayden will be held in Brattle Hall, Monday evening, March 31.

◆ ◆ ◆

The annual show of Cambridge Royal Arch Chapter will be given in the Masonic Temple, North Cambridge, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 27 and 28, under the personal direction of Leon Dadmun. "The Duke of Volendam," written by Mr. Dadmun, will be given.

◆ ◆ ◆

Social Events In Hyde Park.

The William E. Russell Club is arranging for its first concert and ball to be given Monday evening, March 31, in Waverly Hall, Hyde Park. Invitations have been sent to Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh, Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and other State and city officials. The committee in charge is composed of James McNulty, John Morrison, Edward F. Brennan, Henry T. Dray, John Quinlan, Patrick A. Melia and Dr. Joseph M. Kiggen.

◆ ◆ ◆

District nursing was the topic of the three nurses who spoke before the members of the Evening Current Events Club at their meeting held in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. The speakers were Miss Martha Wilkes of the Instructive District Nursing Association, Miss Ethel Logan from the Boston Consumptives' Clinic, and Miss Eleanor Prior.

◆ ◆ ◆

Postmaster Mansfield of Boston addressed the members of the Men's Club of the Congregational Church, Hyde Park, Wednesday evening, on "Parcel Post."

SOMERVILLE

The wedding of Miss Bertha Harriet Crafts, a popular member of the F. U. N. Club of No. 12 West Somerville girls, and Clarence Reuben Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Horton of 8 Middlesex avenue, Reading, and formerly of Somerville, took place at 7.30 last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma H. Crafts, No. 4 Willow avenue, West Somerville.

The couple were married beneath floral wedding bells, in the presence of immediate relatives and members of the F. U. N. Club, by the Rev. William Frederick Wilson, pastor of the West Somerville Baptist Church. Lohengrin's bridal chorus was sung by the Misses Mae and Marian Sargent, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Sargent.

The bride was gowned in white crepe [illegible] trained with duchess lace and pearl trimming and carried bride's roses. Miss Ruth Viola Allen of 40 Hall avenue, West Somerville, in yellow messaline and carrying marguerites, was bridesmaid; Bernard Baker of Winthrop was best man, and the rings, resting in the centre of a calla lily, were carried by little Anna Goodrich Horton (niece of the groom) of Newtonville, wearing white muslin over blue silk.

Over 100 attended the reception, which followed the marriage. Members of the F. U. N. Club served as ushers under the direction of the Misses Sydna Gill and Helen Wilson. There was a large display of gifts. On returning from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Horton will reside at 4 Willow avenue, West Somerville, until June, when they will move to Winthrop.

The bride, who has lived in West Somerville ten years, is a graduate of the Fairhaven High School and a Boston business college. The groom is a manager for Swift & Co. on South Market street, Boston.

◆ ◆ ◆

William F. Bennett, who has resided in this city thirty years, was last Friday evening elected exalted ruler of Somerville Lodge of Elks, which, with a membership of over 600, is the second largest Elk lodge in this State. It was organized in 1904. He will succeed Henry J. O'Connell.

◆ ◆ ◆

Ten women of St. Joseph's Guild will present a play March 31 for the benefit of the relief fund.

◆ ◆ ◆

The School Committee will meet tomorrow night to consider a revision of the rules and new work that has been urged by individual members.

◆ ◆ ◆

For its annual show, the Central Club will present the musical comedy, "Pepita," in two acts, at the clubhouse, April 8, 9 and 10, under the direction of Leon E. Dadmun of this city. There will be an auction sale for the choice of seats, conducted by Elbridge W. Newton, on March 24.

◆ ◆ ◆

Milton Young Woman Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Martha Weston of Blue Hill avenue, Milton, celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary at her home on Monday evening. The rooms were decorated with colored ribbon, and a large cake, with eighteen candles, was placed in the centre of the table. Covers were placed for twenty. Among those present were:

Miss Hazel Whitcher
Miss Bertha Thomas
Miss Edith Blake
Miss Edna A. Smith
Miss Retta Staal
Miss Edith Winchendon
Miss Etta Hall
Miss Maude Tierney
Miss Helen Raftery
Miss Maude Glynn
Miss Harriet Steere
Miss Esther Callahan
Miss Mae Herbert
Miss Georgie Blake
Miss Marion A. Aberts
Miss Mabel Drew
Miss Gertrude Smith
Miss Harriet Dunning

◆ ◆ ◆

The Woodlawn A. C. will hold a dancing party in Oakland Hall, Mattapan square, on the evening of March 28.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Colonial A. A. will hold its second annual dancing party in Oakland Hall on the evening of April 10. The members of the organization are at the present time working up many novelties in the dancing line.

◆ ◆ ◆

The monthly meeting of the Huntington Wolcott Corps will take place in Milton Town Hall on Thursday.

◆ ◆ ◆

The annual meeting of the Milton Memorial Association will take place in Milton Town Hall on the evening of March 26.

◆ ◆ ◆

Everett Man to Wed Chelsea Girl.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson of 71 Sagamore avenue, Chelsea, of their daughter, Miss Mildred Perry Johnson, to R. Murray Haynes of 87 Baker road, Everett. Both the young people are graduates of their respective high schools in the class of 1911. No date is set for the wedding.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. William F. Boos of Brookline will deliver the last of a series of lectures on "Sex Hygiene," before the ladies of the Friday Club, at an open meeting of the club to be held next Wednesday afternoon in Whittier Hall.

Minstrel Show in Hyde Park

Plans are under way for a minstrel comedy to be given by Forest Lodge, No. 148, I. O. O. F., Hyde Park, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 3 and 4, in Waverly Hall. Rehearsals are being held weekly under the direction of Walter Knee. The show will consist of up to date songs, sketches and dancing. The end men will be Scott F. Taylor, Walter Henderson, Walter H. White, James B. Smith, James Wilkinson, and Frank Henderson. There will be a chorus of 100 mixed voices.

Robert W. Walker will be the interlocutor. The committee in charge of the show is composed of A. T. Griffith, chairman; Robert Henderson, Harrison James, Leonard Allen, James Smith, William Brown, Louis Johnson, William Holtham, Walter Henderson, Walter White and Leon A. Pratt.

◆ ◆ ◆

The thirteenth annual concert and ball of the Swedish Sick Benefit Society, Thule, Hyde Park, will be held Thursday evening, March 27, in Waverly Hall. Several interesting features have been planned by the committee of arrangements for the concert which will precede the dance.

◆ ◆ ◆

In Waverly Opera House, Hyde Park, the Evening Current Events Club will present "Mrs. Compton's Manager," a comedy in three acts, on Wednesday evening, March 26.

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Arrangements are being made for the first annual ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. L., Wednesday evening, March 26, in Howe's Hall, Hyde Park.

◆ ◆ ◆

A dancing party was given Thursday evening in Howe's Hall under the auspices of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Camp, Sons of Veterans, and Helen L. Gilson Tent, Daughters of Veterans, Hyde Park. The committee in charge were Miss Mabel Ide, Miss May Fisher, Miss Ella Morse, Miss Ruth Sargent, Leon Wetherbee, Louis Johnson, George T. Ide, Charles E. Houghton and Joseph Barton.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Woodlawn Baseball Club will hold a dance Friday evening, March 28, in Oakland Hall, Mattapan. President John P. Griffin is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

How to Reduce Fat Without Exercise, Drugs or Diet

This is the time when fat people should be thinking about reducing their weight, and should stop making the fat that is such a burden to them. The best way and the easiest way is the one about which so much has been said and written this past year. This way is the Marmola way. The famous Marmola Prescription has been prepared in tablet form. These little tablets contain nothing but the elements that go to change the best things which produce fat into good, strong blood, nerves, tissues and bone. More than this, these tablets absorb and remove the fat remaining at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces per day. You must not confuse Marmola Tablets with harmful patent drugs and hurtful reducing methods. These tablets go into your stomach just like the food you eat. They build up the juices of the digestive organs and correct these juices so that they produce no more fat. They are harmless, yet thousands of men and women all over this land today are of firm figure and normal size because of these little tablets. This is why every druggist everywhere carries them in stock and will sell them to you. If your druggist does not have them, or you would rather send 75c, the price of a case, to the Marmola Company, Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., they will send them to you at once in a plain package, postage paid.

Bon Ton CORSETS

THE most perfect fitting, hygienic, fashionable and highest grade corsets in the world. Rightly known as the "Corsets de Luxe" of America. Sold everywhere. Ask YOUR dealer for them.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Society Ready for Easter

So swiftly is life whirling along these days that even the Easter season, judging from appearances now, will not present much of a contrast. Everybody is now rested and ready to begin.

The program for the past week opened on Tuesday with a concert for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement at Fenway Court.

On Wednesday came Miss Aimee Lamb's entertainment for the members of her Sewing Circle, and which was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Horatio Lamb, in Beacon street. On the same day came the wedding of Miss Read and Mr. Burnett in the Manchester church.

On Thursday Mr. Copeland's recital at the Copley Plaza ballroom at 4 o'clock was the attraction for many of the fashionables who afterward entertained at tea in the palm room. On Thursday night and also Friday night the amateurs gave a subscription performance in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

Friday evening was quite the gayest of the week, for, besides the opera, it brought Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham's dance at their Beacon street home. The same evening Harry Bliss gave a dance at the Country Club for the younger set not yet out.

* * *

An important event of Wednesday was the first in the series of entertainments being given at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the surgical tuberculosis department of the Peabody Home for Crippled Children. The next will be on Wednesday evening, March 19, at 11 o'clock, at the Copley Plaza, and the last will take place Saturday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock, at Steinert Hall.

The entertainment includes Albert Leonard Squier in "The Land of the Palm and the Pine," illustrated by 200 magnificently colored slides, Mrs. Marion A. Downes in "Little Stories of North Africa," illustrated by native costumes, curios and a splendid collection of photographs, folk music and dances of the country.

The long and distinguished list of patrons and patronesses, which reads like a Blue Book, is as follows:

Mrs. O[illegible] Ames, Sr.
Mrs. William Appleton
Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich
Mrs. Copley Amory
Mrs. [illegible] Henry [illegible], Jr.
Mrs. Melvin O. Adams
Mrs. John Colby Abbott
Mrs. Charles Herbert Allen
[illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Tucker Burr
Mrs. [illegible] Edward [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Bacon
Mrs. Arthur W. Blake
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Beebe
Mrs. Walter L. Badger
Mrs. [illegible] Baker, Jr.
Mrs. George W. Beals
Mrs. Stephen L. Bartlett
Mrs. Nathaniel I. Bowditch
Mrs. [illegible] F. Bancroft
Miss M[illegible] H. Bartlett
Mrs. W. R. Bigelow
Mrs. [illegible] B[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Henry Brooks
Mrs. [illegible] F. Bangs
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] W. Bates
Mrs. Albert W. Bliss
Mrs. Edward [illegible] Blodgett
Mrs. W. W. Blackmar
Mrs. F. B. Bryant
Mrs. Herbert H. Barnes
Mrs. Arthur W. Blakemore
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Brown
Mrs. W[illegible] Murray
Mrs. Frederic Joy Cotton
Mrs. Guy Currier
Mrs. George H. [illegible]ing
Mrs. John Lee Co[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] A. Coolidge
Mrs. Arthur [illegible]
Mrs. Charles [illegible] Curtis, Jr.
Mrs. C. C. Converse
Mrs. Alexander Cochrane
Mrs. W[illegible] B[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Choate
Mrs. [illegible] Cabot
Mrs. William Merriam Crane
Mrs. [illegible] A. Crossett
Mrs. A[illegible] B. Childs
Mrs. H[illegible] O. Cushman
Mrs. W[illegible] Dexter
Miss Frances A. Day
Mrs. J. [illegible] Draper
Mr. and Mrs. Melville M. Bigelow
Mrs. [illegible] B. Day
Mrs. [illegible] Dwight
Mrs. [illegible] H. Dixon
Mrs. James Dwight
Mrs. [illegible] Livingston Davis
Mrs. W. Dunbar Dexter, Jr.
Mrs. Benjamin F. Dutton
Mrs. Charles W. Emerson
Mrs. R. W. Emmons, 2d
Mrs. C. L. Eaton
Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss
Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes
Mrs. W. Scott Fitz
Mrs. Fran[illegible] C. Foster
Mrs. J. Murray Forbes
Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr.
Miss Fannie M. Faulkner
Mrs. Benjamin S. Foss
Mrs. Charles F. Fairbanks
Miss Fanny Foster
Mrs. Alfred Dwight Foster
Mrs. Arthur Foote
Miss C. T. Fitch
Mrs. E. S. Farmer
Miss Alice Farnsworth
Mrs. John Chipman Gray
Mrs. Henry S. Grew
Mrs. Horace Gray
Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner
Mrs. Norman F. Greeley
Mrs. Edward S. Grew
Mrs. James M. Hunnewell
Mrs. [illegible] Hubbard
Mrs. George R. Harris
Miss Elizabeth H. Houghton
Mrs. John F. Hudson
Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill
Mrs. Ernest G. Howes
Mrs. Edward J. Holmes
Mrs. Charles [illegible] Hatfield
Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Hall
Mrs. Warren M. H[illegible]
Mrs. F. F. Harrington
Mrs. James S[illegible] Howe
Mrs. A. F. Josselyn
Mrs. Daniel Fiske Jones
Mrs. Eben D. Jordan
Mrs. A[illegible] Jones
Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew
Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge
Mrs. Chester Whitin Lasell
Mrs. C. T. Lovering
Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop
Mrs. Roland Crocker Lincoln
Mrs. S. J. Lang
Mrs. Alexander E. Little
Mrs. [illegible] E. Land
Mrs. John W. Carter
Mrs. William Freeland
Miss Corine Dana
Mrs. Thacher Loring
Mrs. J. W. Lefavour
Mrs. Roland O. Lamb
Mrs. Robert Larsen
Mrs. George von L. Meyer
Mrs. Robert T. Minot
Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter
Mrs. Robert N. Morse
Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean
Miss Ida Mason
Mrs. William Matthews
Mrs. Charles E. Mason
Mrs. John Holmes Morison
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason
Mrs. Karl Muck
Miss Fanny P. Mason
Mrs. Charles G. Mixter
Mrs. E. J. Mitton
His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell
Mrs. Henry Ware Putnam
Mrs. William Phillips
Mrs. Dudley H. Pickman
Mrs. Henry H. Proctor
Mrs. Cecil H. Peabody
Mrs. A. A. Pope
Mrs. Frank [illegible] Proctor
Mrs. Wadsworth Pierce
Mrs. Arthur Perry
Mrs. Francis B. Patten
Mrs. Frederick H. Pollard
Mrs. Alexander Porter, Jr.
Mrs. George A. Plummer
Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman
Mrs. H. Staples Potter
Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard
Mrs. Henry P. Quincy
Mrs. William Howell Reed
Mrs. William Henry Robey, Jr.
Mrs. Augustus Rantoul
Mrs. Henry B. Reed
Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson
Mrs. C. A. Richards
Mrs. C. D. Rayner
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears
Mrs. F. W. Sargent
Mrs. B. E. Sprague
Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.
Mrs. Frederick Stone
Mrs. Henry F. [redacted]
Mrs. Philip T. Spalding
Mrs. John N. Stevens
Miss Ida L. Sweetser
Mrs. Frank W. Stearns
Mrs. W. C. Safford
Mrs. F. N. Stackpole
Miss S. B. Saberton
Mrs. Charles E. Stratton
Miss Helen Cook
Mrs. Joseph N. Smith
Mrs. C. N. Shaw
Mrs. Francis B. Sears, Jr.
Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper
Mrs. Philip S. Sears
Mrs. A. N. Spencer
Mrs. Alexander Steinert
Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman
Mrs. P. E. Strauss
Mrs. John E. Thayer
Mrs. Augustus Thorndike
Mrs. C. H. Tuckerman
Mrs. Bayard Thayer
Mrs. Richard Gleason Tower
Mrs. Stephen Sumner Thompson
Mrs. William Tudor
Mrs. William Greenough Thayer
Mrs. Charles H. Traiser
Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer
Mrs. George Bruce Upton
Mrs. Roger Wolcott
Mrs. Grant Walker
Mrs. C. Minot Weld
Mrs. Austin C. Wellington
The Rev. and Mrs. William Copley Winslow
Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland
Mrs. Frank L. Wesson
Mrs. Edwin S. Webster
Mrs. George F. Weld
Mrs. Francis W. Welch
Mrs. Charles H. Wood
Mrs. J. Q. A. Whittemore
Mrs. James Frederick Webster
Mrs. Charles Whittemore
Mrs. Albert R. Whittier
Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn
Mrs. John W. Weeks
Miss Fanny Young

* * *

Among the important dancing events of early April will be that which Miss Macomber is to give at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday evening, April 3. The patronesses are:

Mrs. Daniel F. Appel
Mrs. Herbert J. Blodgett
Mrs. Harry L. Burrage
Mrs. George W. Bentley
Mrs. Norman F. Chandler
Mrs. J. Howard Duer
Mrs. Frederick R. Estes
Mrs. Frederick A. Farrar
Mrs. George H. Faxon
Mrs. Lanzeo Hall
Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell
Mrs. George S. Hatch
Mrs. Arthur K. Hunt
Mrs. William B. Lawrence
Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr.
Mrs. Louis K. Legg[redacted]
Mrs. William B. Merrill
Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols
Mrs. Frank T. Partridge
Mrs. Godfrey H. Robinson
Mrs. Frederick P. Royce
Mrs. Edward L. Shaw
Mrs. George F. Spalding
Mrs. Elliott T. Sturgis
Mrs. George M. Whitcomb
Mrs. Lombard Williams
Mrs. Frederick B. Bancroft

* * *

On the evening of April 8 a fancy dress ball is to be given at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline. Many well known society women are much interested in this worthy philanthropy, among them being:

Mrs. Alfred Codman
Mrs. Alexander Porter
Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson
Mrs. Charles S. Sargent
Mrs. Bayard Thayer
Mrs. Henry B. Scott
Mrs. Alfred S. Woodworth
Miss Amelia H. Ames
Mrs. Charles W. Amory
Mrs. Joseph Lee
Mrs. George Lee
Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter
Mrs. Charles P. Coffin
Miss Sarah Fay
Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth
Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr.
Mrs. James F. Codman

* * *

One of the most important private dances of the season will be that which Mrs. Alexander Cochrane is to give on Friday evening, April 4, in honor of Miss Miriam Sears, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN TO PORTRAY "FOIBLES OF 1913"

MISS MARY E. HUNT
MRS. ANNA S. FROST
MISS KATHERINE E. HUNT
MISS CARO F. COLBURN

Some of those interested in "Foibles of 1913."

The sixth annual play of the Professional Woman's Club will be given on the afternoon of April 1 in the Shubert Theatre. Miss Lily Carthew has written a musical comedy entitled, "The Foibles of 1913," in which club members will have every chance to introduce their varied talents.

Miss Carthew, although one of the youngest women of the club, is well known as an actress, coach and writer.

The music has been composed by club members, with the exception of a few selections.

These were composed for and dedicated to the club by Miss Selma Pelonsky. Miss Pelonsky is a fifteen-year-old Latin School girl and sister of Miss Carthew.

The club composers who have written for "The Foibles of 1913," are: Mrs. Joseph Lancaster, Mrs. Augusta King, Miss Katherine Hunt, Mrs. Katherine Thomas, Miss Lucina Jewell, Miss Mabel Going and Miss M. Augusta Busche.

Miss Adeline F. Norcross has written many of the lyrics.

George Lowell Tracy is orchestrating the music.

Miss Katherine Crockett, the well-known vocal teacher, is working enthusiastically as musical director.

Miss Isabel Florence has charge of the ensemble dancing and Miss Miriam O'Leary Collins is coaching the pantomime.

The play is in two acts, the second act being laid in a prominent Boston hotel.

Miss Josephine Bruce, one of the club artists, has dedicated posters of well-known people to be used in one of the musical numbers.

Some of the specialties to be introduced in act two are as follows:

Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman as a Spanish dancer.

Mrs. Edith McGregor Woods as Harry Lauder.

Miss Rose Gerrity as Gypsy violin- [redacted]

Miss Ida Mulle in a Dutch specialty.

Mrs. Roselth Knapp Breed in an automobile specialty.

Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child in a costume act.

Mrs. Alice Barnard Dias in a grotesque dance as Isadore Pumpkin.

Mrs. Gertrude Walker Crowley and Mrs. Carolyn Foye Flanders in a Japanese love song.

Mrs. Jeannette Bell Ellis in darkey songs.

Mrs. Maud Huntington Benjamin as a suffragette.

Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift as Mme. Screaming Heink.

Miss Bertha E. Morgan has a solo. Miss Katherine Ricker is to sing Miss Lucina Jewell's songs.

Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman will dance to music from "Jewels of the Madonna," and Mrs. Furfey and Miss Mabel Golden lead a Turkish-Balkan drill.

Miss Lily Carthew and Mrs. Guy Currier Amler are doing the coaching.

A few of the principals are Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham, Miss Caro Fiske Colburn, Miss Mary Ashton, Mrs. Anna Spencer Frost, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Katherine Hunt, Mrs. Diana E. Eddy.

The patronesses are:

Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham
Mrs. William Lindsey
Mrs. John L. Gardner
Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich
Mrs. S. Reed Anthony
Mrs. Wirt Dexter
Mrs. John C. Fairchild
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears
Mrs. John C. Gray
Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Sr.
Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter
Mrs. Charles Van Brunt
Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr.
Mrs. William Tudor

* * *

On April 1 at the Plymouth Theatre a matinee performance under fashionable patronage will be given by well known amateurs for the benefit of the social service work of the Emmanuel Church of which the Rev. Elwood Worcester is rector. The two plays, "A Happy Pair" and "Our Boys" will be given under the direction of Francis H. Wade.

The patronesses for the affair are:

Mrs. Charles P. Aldrich
Mrs. Francis R. Allen
[redacted] S. Reed Anthony
Mrs. William Appleton
Mrs. Walter C. Baylies
Mrs. Boylston Beal
Mrs. Frank B. Bemis
Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett
Mrs. Charles Boyden
Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury
Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee
Mrs. Henry D. Burnham
Mrs. Charles B[illegible]cher
Mrs. Edward Clark
Miss Eleanor Clark
Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby
Mrs. Philip Dexter
Mrs. Robert G. Dodge
Mrs. Thomas F. Edmands
Miss Grace Edwards
Miss Hannah Edwards
Miss Frances B. Forbes
Mrs. J. Murray Forbes
Mrs. Eugene N. Foss
Miss C. A. French
Mrs. Hollis French
Miss Katherine French
Miss Belle Greene
Mrs. Edwin F. Greene
Mrs. Edward S. Grew, 2d
Mrs. Harry S. Hall, Jr.
Mrs. Edward Hamilton
Mrs. Samuel Hammond
[redacted] John Harwood
Mrs. Augustus Hemenway
Mrs. Edward B. Hill
Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell
Mrs. James H. Hunnewell
Mrs. Oscar Iasigi
Mrs. Isaac Jackson
Mrs. James Jackson
Miss Eleanor Jones
Mrs. Eben D. Jordan
Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane
Mrs. Arthur C. Lawrence
Mrs. George B. Leighton
Mrs. William Lindsey
Mrs. Henry G. Lord
Mrs. Guy Lowell
Miss Abby F. Manning
Miss Fanny P. Mason
Mrs. Samuel McComb
Miss Mary Morton
Mrs. Henry Parkman
Mrs. Charles F. Perry
Mrs. Robert B. Potter
Mrs. George Putnam
Mrs. William L. Putnam
Mrs. Henry P. Quincy
Miss Anne T. Reynolds
Mrs. Thomas W. Rogers
Mrs. Joseph Sargent
Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent
Mrs. Winthrop Sargent
Mrs. Charles P. Searle
Mrs. Knyvet W. Sears
Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr.
Mrs. Horatio N. Slater
Miss Alice Stackpole
Mrs. Joseph Sylvester
Mrs. Charles H. Taylor
Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer
Mrs. Stephen V. R. Thayer
Mrs. Isaac Thomas
Mrs. John L. Thorndike
Mrs. Francis Henry Wade
Mrs. [illegible] N. Wallace
The Misses Waters
Mrs. Edwin S. Webster
Mrs. Albert R. Whittier
Mrs. Arthur S. Woodworth
Mrs. Benjamin L. Young

* * *

One of the important dances of the near future will be that at the Copley-Plaza on the night of March 28 by the members of the Prospect Union at Harvard.

This will be the most brilliant affair in weeks, and among the well known society women on the reception committee are Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. C. Minot Weld.

The managers are Arthur A. Ballantine, Roger W. Bennett, Arthur Drinkwater, Henry C. Everett, Jr., Richard M. Everett, George von L. Meyer, Jr., Leverett Saltonstall, Walter Tufts, Jr., Barrett Wendell, Jr., William P. Wolcott and Robert Winsor, Jr.

The ushers include Percy L. Wendell, Carleton Burr, Lawrence Hemenway, Arthur Sweeney, Walter C. Paine, Alfred Hoyt, L. S. Chanler, Henry DeFord, F. J. Bradlee, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Henry B. Gardner, H. P. McKean, Nevil Ford, Robert C. Cobb, Richard M. Russell, James J. Minot, Jr., W. A. Barron, Louis Curtis, H. A. Murray, W. L. Allen, P. B. Watson, S. K. Lothrop, Frank Converse, E. F. Atkins, F. H. Trumbull, W. H. Trumbull, P. G. Courtney, W. Van Warren, C. F. Choate, Morgan B. Phillips and H. M. Atkinson, Jr.

The patronesses include:

Mrs. Gordon Abbott
Mrs. W[illegible] L. A[illegible]n
Mrs. S. Reed Anthony
Mrs. Robert S. Bradley
Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer
Mrs. J. Tucker Burr
Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot
Mrs. Charles K. Cobb
Mrs. Julian Coolidge
Mrs. Allen Curtis
Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan
Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner
Mrs. Reginald Gray
Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell
Mrs. Herbert Jacques
Mrs. George Lee
Mrs. Thomas St. J. Lockwood
Mrs. Arthur Lyman
Mrs. George von L. Meyer
Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter
Mrs. David Crocker
Mrs. George S. Mumford
Mrs. Henry G. Nichols
Mrs. John F. Perkins
Mrs. William L. Putnam
Mrs. Henry P. Quincy
Mrs. Neal Rantoul
Mrs. William M. Richardson
Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears
Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins
Mrs. Horatio N. Slater
Mrs. James J. Storrow
Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis
Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher
Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp
Mrs. Fisk Warren
Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr.
Mrs. William F. Wesselhoeft
Mrs. Robert D. Weston
Mrs. Henry Wheeler
Mrs. Francis W. Lee

Smart Gowns at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler of Philadelphia is one of the notably smart young matrons who is known in Boston as the former Elsa Wirth, [redacted] among her collection of sporting clothes which she dons for the golf links are the triggest tailored coats imaginable, one in emerald green, another in the new mustard-colored cloth, still another in a warm shade of purple and another in an adorable blue, all with the straightest and severest of lines, relying upon the beautiful tailoring and fit for their perfection.

Mrs. Fitler wore a wonderful gown of apricot and silver brocade the other night when seen among the throng of dancers in the ballroom, and on Sunday evening at a dinner in the Garden Grill at the Poinciana she wore a pale blue satin gown, severely simple, with some yards of white tulle swathed about her shoulders. These scarfs of tulle, pure and simple, with no attempt at bordures or ornamentations, are much affected this season. One smartly gowned woman wore with a white satin gown the other night a scarf of bright orange tulle, which set off her brunette beauty admirably.

Mrs. Luther E. Martin is wearing some handsome gowns this season, and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl created interest by walking down the beach the other day in an abbreviated bathing suit, a broad brimmed black and white hat and a green parasol. With all these precautions against sunburn, her fair skin should not suffer at Palm Beach. Mrs. Ahl is wearing one quite stunning gown of black satin merveilleuse, the corsage formed by bands of black velvet ribbon alternating with bands of white lace in the centre of which a thread of rhinestones brightened it wonderfully.

Mrs. Willis S. Paine has some of the daintiest, loveliest gowns imaginable and in her blonde coloring and svelte figure looks like a Dresden china shepherdess. One of her prettiest gowns is of rose colored crepe meteor, and another of white satin brocade with a pointed train. A charming frock of hers is in black and white printed chiffon and with it she wears one of the new three-quarter length coats, drawn in so tightly at the bottom as to give it a bouffant appearance about the hips—a trying style which no one with a figure less perfect than Mrs. Paine's could stand. Her hats, too, are the acme of daintiness.

In fact, Mrs. Paine seems to solve the problem of dressing a la mode without going to the extreme, and in this her intimate friend, Mrs. Daniel Karsner of Philadelphia, is like her. Mrs. Karsner, who is in mourning, is wearing some beautiful white gowns and her hats are particularly smart with the perky black and white ribbon bows so much in vogue at present.

Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., appeared on the golf links this week in one of the vivid green norfolk jackets, that color so trying to anyone not possessing a clear complexion. Mrs. Shepard has a beautiful skin and brunette coloring that can carry off this somewhat trying shade to perfection. She wore a handsome black jetted lace gown Saturday evening, with a corsage bouquet of crimson roses, and was most attractive. I noted that she wore a particularly handsome diamond bow knot at the left side.

Mrs. Leonard Hanna, who was so promi-

* * *

Mrs. Henry Clews, who arrived on Sunday for a Lenten visit at the Poinciana, is accompanied by Miss Evelyn Byrd Burden, Mr. Beverly Bogert and Major Charles Hayden, who visited Palm Beach last season during tennis week in Mrs. Joseph Stickney's party.

* * *

The fishing has been unusually good during the past few days and the bathing has not been finer this season than during the past week when the temperature of the water frequently rises to eighty de- [redacted]

* * *

Mr. J. J. Chalifoux of Lowell and Boston is never absent from the bathing beach in the morning and is one of the most daring swimmers and divers there, frequently diving off the pier, while Harold Farrington makes the spectators in the swimming pool at the Casino catch their breaths as he takes the high dives from the roof of the Casino twenty-five feet above the pool.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Stoneman and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lombard of Boston are at the Breakers, but like Young Lochinvar, most of the Palm Beach colony this year seems to have come out of the west, and there are many New York people, but very few from New England. Mrs. Ludowick Tillinghast of Providence, who has been here with her son, has been wearing some dainty white brocaded satin gowns, and with her silver hair and sweet face [redacted] been one of the most admired of the elderly ladies at Palm Beach.

* * *

Mr. Tucker D. Williams and Miss Williams of Lynn, are among the late comers at the Royal Poinciana, where they will spend some time before going to Ormond, and they are meeting here many members of the Summer colony at the Crawford House in the White Mountains, where they have spent every Summer for many years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Perkins of Boston, who are spending the entire season at The Breakers, have added an innovation to their series of entertainments in a rarebit party for sixty guests at the Blue Room of the Breakers on Monday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, Mrs. Brahmall Gilbert and many others of the colony.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins also entertained at dinner on the evening of March 4, preceding the inaugural ball at the Breakers, which was the season's most important social function.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Henderson of Boston arrived at the Royal Poinciana on Tuesday.

Pinehurst Is Society Mecca

PINEHURST, N. C., March 15.—The week has been one of many affairs, indicating mid-season flood tide, starting with the annual stag dinner of the Tin Whistle Golfing Club at the Carolina and concluding with the annual Spring cotillion at the same hotel tonight. Among the leaders at the cotillion was Herbert L. Jillson of Bethlehem, N. H. Presiding at the favor booths were Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson of Bethlehem, Mrs. George C. Dutton of Boston, Mrs. J. L. Wyckoff of Holyoke, and Mrs. J. Page Massie of Rich [redacted]

* * *

These are days which awaken the wanderlust yearning, and many are the merry groups of equestrians who are enjoying the delights of the open. Early in the week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Newcomb of Biddeford Pool entertained a large party at their Winter cottage at Lakeview. Later on an all-day picnic was enjoyed and every afternoon a cavalry squad is riding toward the setting sun.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wyman of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler L. Redfield of Greenwich at their Winter villa, Box Court. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ayers of Boston leave after a ten days' visit as guests of the Redfields.

* * *

Frederic C. Hood of Boston is spending a fortnight here. Walter F. Wyeth and A. Ten Eyck Hale of Boston have returned for the month. C. C. Buckley and M. L. Madden of Boston are here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer of Boston are here for their annual visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Viall of Boston will remain here several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston, Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens of Lowell have joined friends here. W. A. Nirling and E. L. Morandi of Boston return for their usual visit. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fallen and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donovan of Boston are here for the month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bradley of Haverhill are spending March here. Miss Bussel and Miss Kittie Newhall of Lynn are here for a short stay. D. Frank Dillon of Fitchburg returns for a season of golf. Mrs. J. G. Cockshutt and Miss E. Cockshutt of Bradford are making their annual visit. T. J. Morrow and H. C. Harrington of Holyoke are spending a fortnight here. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parmele of North Adams has returned for March. Mrs. H. W. Lillie, Mrs. W. W. Sprague and Miss M. E. Sprague of Somerville will remain here through March.

Balmy at Old Point Comfort

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., March 15.—Socially, the past week has been full of informal affairs, while clear skies and balmy days have added to the pleasures of life here, enabling sojourners to enjoy keenly many outdoor recreations.

The week has further been marked by the arrival of a number of former guests at the Chamberlin, who have returned to spend the Spring season.

A large and beautifully appointed dinner party was given at the Chamberlin by Lieutenant Guy Mix, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mix for Colonel Haines, U. S. A., and [redacted]. Haines. Decorations of pink sweet [redacted] were used and the color scheme of pink was daintily carried out in every detail. Corsages and buttonniers of sweet peas marked the places.

Equally attractive was the dinner given by Captain Smart, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smart in honor of Major Tennis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Tennis, the guests later attending the ball at the Chamberlin.

Complimentary to Major Chamberlain, U. S. A., and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. William Knickerbacker, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., entertained at dinner.

Guests registered at the Chamberlin this week from Boston and vicinity include:

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheelwright, Jr., Hon. and Mrs. B. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kiggen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. M. P. White, Mrs. T. J. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Hawley and James B. Ludham of Bridgeport, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevenson of Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Alfred J. R. Robinson and Miss Pauline Robinson of Bangor, Me.

* * *

New Englanders at Lakewood, N. J.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 15.—Anticipating the Spring fishing in Barnegat Bay, the Laurel House Company have built a fishing and hunting camp at Forge Pond, one of the tributaries of the Metedeconk River, which empties into the head waters of Barnegat Bay. The camp is a few miles from the hotel, near the village of Burrsville.

Recent registrations at the Laurel House include B. F. Childs, Boston; F. H. Keene, W. C. Squier, Mrs. A. C. Henckler, Greenwich, Ct.

At the Laurel in the Pines are registered Mrs. Z. M. Crane, Miss Crane, Miss Loomis, Miss Loomey, Dalton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bayliss, Sound Beach, Ct.; Mrs. J. Tyler Stevens, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fowler, Norwalk, Ct.; Mrs. Edward B. Havens, Beverly, Mass.

HOTELS—RESORTS—TOURS—TRANSPORTATION
Service Department for the Tourist, Vacationist and Traveller.

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Pension Tours, June and July. France, Switzerland, the Rhine, Germany, Holland, England and Ireland.
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HOTEL TURPIN.
E. P. $1 day up; convenient to stores and theatres. F. L. & A. W. TURPIN, Props.

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.
The Hotel at Beverly Hills.
MIDWAY between Los Angeles and the Sea. A. P. $4.00 day up. Golf, tennis, horseback riding.

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Cook's Travelers Cheques Good Everywhere

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COPLEY SQUARE
Within 3 minutes' walk of Back Bay and Huntington Ave. Stations of the N. Y. C. and N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. European Plan. Rooms $2.00 per day and up.
Send for Booklet.
C. A. GLEASON, Prop.

The United States Hotel
BEACH, LINCOLN AND KINGSTON STS.
Two blocks from South Terminal Station. Easily reached from North Station by elevated. Convenient to the great retail shops, theatres and places of interest. Cuisine the Best.
AMERICAN PLAN $3 PER DAY AND UP
EUROPEAN PLAN $1 PER DAY AND UP.
JAMES G. HICKEY, Mgr.

The Crawford House
(SCOLLAY SQUARE)
"THE BRIGHT SPOT"
Convenient to Boston's leading stores, theatres and chief points of interest. Cafes and dining rooms famous for delicious table d'hote and a la carte meals at moderate prices. Cosy palm room. Choicest music.
ROOMS $1 PER DAY AND UPWARD.
O. M. RIMBACH, MGR.

Boston Tavern
347 Washington St.
EUROPEAN PLAN FIREPROOF.
Rooms with modern bath $2.00 and up.
In the centre of the shopping and theatre district, and convenient to all transportation lines. Cars from all railroad stations pass the door.
A. E. HURLBURT, Mgr.

PORTLAND, MAINE
New Chase House
434 CONGRESS ST.
PORTLAND'S NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL.
Catering to Transient and Permanent guests. All modern conveniences. Cuisine unusually satisfactory. Am. Plan $2.00 upward; Eur. Plan $1.00 upward.
POSITIVELY NO BETTER $2 HOUSE ANYWHERE.
H. B. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELEIN, Props.

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ONE OF NEW YORK CITY'S GREAT HOTELS
Thoroughly accessible. Rooms and Suites by Day, Week or Month at Reasonable Rates. Cuisine a la Carte.
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Hotel Martha Washington
29th to 30th Sts., Near Fifth Ave.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN.
450 Rooms en suite and single. Numerous baths free to guests. Telephone in every room. Restaurant and Tea Room. Cuisine exceptionally good. Absolutely fire proof. Convenient to everything. Rates $1.50 day and up. European plan. GEO. C. BROWN, Mgr.

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Extending Through to 48th St.
THE RIGHT KIND OF A HOTEL IN THE RIGHT LOCALITY
Should you decide to visit us we shall take pleasure in doing our utmost to make your stay both pleasant and comfortable.
Rooms with private bath, $1.50 per day upward.
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Centre of Everything
Seventh Av. at 38th St. Near Broadway.
350 Rooms. 300 Baths.
A room with a bath for dollar and a half. Other rooms with a bath $2.00 and $2.50. Rooms for two persons, $2.50 and $3.50.
[illegible] a carte.
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EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

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47th Street and Broadway
A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE
In the heart of the theatrical and shopping district. Modern, fireproof, 250 rooms.
Rates $1.50 per day and up. Send for booklet.
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142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
100 Rooms with use of bath $1.50
100 Rooms with private bath $2.00 to $2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath $4.00 to $5.00
A [illegible] hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district; one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished.
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Society Notes of Greater Boston

Medford Club to Help City

The newly organized Medford Horticultural Society is planning for active work. A meeting will be held Saturday to complete plans. The society, composed of prominent men and women and organized by members of the Medford Woman's Club, is to distribute seeds to the school children to stimulate interest in the school gardens and to offer prizes for the best products, to offer prizes for the best appearing lawns and residences, to hold flower and vegetable shows and to [illegible] a general city improvement society. The officers are: president, [illegible] M. Hayden; vice president, Mrs. [illegible] H. Williams; secretary, Miss Kate [illegible]; treasurer, Vernon H. Hall; directors, Mrs. Daniel H. Puffer, William M. Randall, A. L. Jackson, G. O. Foster and Senator Wilton B. Fay.

◆ ◆ ◆

Members of the Paleface Gun Club are to meet the New York State team in New York April 2, for the interstate title.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Yukon Club has issued invitations for a dancing party to be held Wednesday evening in Titus Hall.

Miss Majorie Preston of Boylston terrace will be hostess to the Good Cheer Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Medford Yacht Club is to hold one of its whist parties at its clubhouse Wednesday afternoon.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Riverside A. A. is planning a whist party and entertainment for April 4, and those in charge are J. S. Saunders, Arthur Floyd, J. M. Durant, Miss Amy Durant, Miss Katherine Stamford and Miss Exeline B[illegible].

◆ ◆ ◆

The Boys' Club of the Methodist Church will give a concert in the church Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening the annual church supper will be served, in charge of Mrs. H. N. Telfer, Mrs. David Rutledge, Mrs. W. F. Wiltshire, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. W. Hankinson, Mrs. L. F. Timberlake and Mrs. [illegible] Folsom.

◆ ◆ ◆

George P. Morris will be the speaker at the Woman's League meeting Wednesday afternoon on [illegible] Journalism.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Middlesex County G. A. R. Association is to be entertained March 23 by S. C. Lawrence Post. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps, while the members of the other patriotic societies are to assist.

◆ ◆ ◆

At the meeting of the Medford Historical Society tomorrow evening the speaker will be Samuel Abbott of Newton, and he will give an address on "John Trumbull, the Painter of the Revolution."

◆ ◆ ◆

The Medford Woman's Club is to present its annual dramatic entertainment Tuesday afternoon at the High School, the cast to be composed of members of the club.

How I Cured My GREY HAIR

I Will Tell You Free How To Cure Yours by a Simple, Sure Harmless, Home Treatment. Age No Obstacle.

Don't Use Harmful Dyes that make Your Hair Look like a Painted Mop.

LET ME HELP YOU FREE.

When I was twenty-five years old I suddenly turned grey, and at twenty-eight looked like a woman of forty-five. **I lost three good positions** for no other reason than my faded hair. Like many others my elderly appearance preyed on my mind until I was a **physical wreck.**

One day my godfather, a famous chemist, asked me to try a preparation he had perfected. I did so and after a few [illegible] was surprised and delighted to find my hair becoming softer and darker in color. Very soon it was once more the **natural shade of my girlish days.**

I am so delighted at my success that I am willing to send the secret **free to any man or woman** whose hair is gray. Let me make it clear that it is quite different from the ordinary hair-dye or varnish which makes the hair look like a painted mop, quite destroying its natural appearance and in many cases [illegible]. My secret will restore your grey hair to its **original natural shade.** I offer a reward of $[illegible] to prove my statements.

If you want to renew your faded hair and look young again, simply send your name and address (stating whether lady or gentleman) and enclose a two-cent stamp for postage and I will send you full details in a plain envelope. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite [illegible] B, Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.

SOCIETY WOMEN PATRONESSES AT THE BOSTON EQUAL SUFFRAGE PLAY

Miss Irma McKenzie, a prominent figure in suffrage play.

Miss Rosalie Doe, the "Spirit of Motherhood" in suffrage play, and (at top) "Bunnie" O'Leary, who will take part in the portrayal of that character.

One of the most important events of the Lenten season in Boston, and which is to be under the patronage of some of the most exclusive women of Back Bay circles, is the suffrage play and pageant to be given at Jordan Hall on the nights of March 25 and 26.

The play, "Everywoman's Road," is by Miss Josephine Hammond, and will be given under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage League for Good Government.

There will be special music by John P. Marshall of Boston University, and the dancing in the pageant, which is planned to be a gorgeous affair, will be in charge of Miss Virginia Tanner, the well-known interpreter of classic dances.

The attendance on both nights is expected to be large, and the names of the patronesses insure a fastidious gathering. These include many of the most prominent women in the Back Bay and Brookline.

At the foot of the "Spirit of Motherhood" will be two children, one of them being Bunnie O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Francis H. Allen, Miss Caroline Amory, Miss Edith Bangs, Miss Olivia Y. Bowditch, Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee, Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, Miss Francis Brooks, Mrs. T. Handsayd Cabot, Mrs. Walter Channing, Mrs. Thos. P. Curtis, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. C. R. Eliot, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Mrs. James T. Fields, Mrs. Henry Forbes, Mrs. Edward Frothingham, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Miss Eugenia Frothingham, Mrs. Philip Hale, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, Mrs. James R. Hooper, Miss Marie Iasigi, Mrs. Charlotte [illegible], Miss Rose Lamb, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Miss Fanny Osgood, Miss Martha Peabody, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Miss Martha Silsbee, Miss Alice Stackpole, Mrs. Randolph Tucker, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and Mrs. Elwood Worcester.

◆ ◆ ◆

Melrose Players Plan Opening.

The annual meeting of the Bellevue Golf Club of Melrose will be held Friday evening at the clubhouse. The officers named by the nominating committee who are to be elected at that time are: President, Fred. M. Cleveland, who succeeds Harry Chandler White after two years at the head of the club; vice-president, Howard M. Bartlett; secretary, Samuel L. Eldredge; treasurer, George R. Clough; governing board, the officers and City Treasurer A. L. Hitchcock of Malden, W. J. Ryder, Royal M. Warner and Harry C. White.

The spring and summer schedules are being prepared by the games committee and the opening of the club season will take place April 19. The entertainment committee is at work on a program for the opening of the club.

◆ ◆ ◆

Observance of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Melrose Hospital will be held Sunday, March 23, which will be known as hospital Sunday at the churches.

CLEAN YOUR LIVER AND 30 FEET OF BOWELS WITH "SYRUP OF FIGS"

More effective than calomel, castor oil or salts; gently cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels without nausea or griping. Children dearly love it.

You know when your liver is bad, when your bowels are sluggish. You feel a certain dullness and depression, perhaps the approach of a headache, your stomach gets sour and full of gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you have indigestion. You say, "I am bilious or constipated and I must take something tonight."

Most people shrink from a physic—they think of castor oil, calomel, salts or cathartic pills.

It's different with Syrup of Figs. Its effect is as that of fruit; of eating coarse food of exercise. Take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight and you won't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged-up waste matter, sour bile and constipation poisons move on and out of your system, without gripe, nausea or weakness. Nothing else cleanses and regulates your sour, disordered stomach, torpid liver and thirty feet of waste-clogged bowels like gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Don't think you are drugging yourself. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it can not cause injury.

If your child is cross, sick and feverish, or its little stomach sour, tongue coated, give Syrup of Figs at once. It's really all that is needed to make children well and happy again. They dearly love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look on the label for the name—California Fig Syrup Company. That and that only, is the genuine. Refuse any other fig syrup substitute with contempt.

Malden Club for Fair Sex

Announcement is made by President Frank D. Stevens of the Kernwood Club that every Wednesday afternoon the clubhouse is to be turned over to the ladies. The entire clubhouse will be given over to them including the bowling alleys, the billiard and pool room, the clubhouse hall, card room, etc., and tea is to be served after each afternoon's enjoyment. The ladies of the club will meet next Wednesday afternoon for the first time and will organize committees to have charge of the afternoons from now until the last of June.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Linden Racquet Club has completed plans for a dancing party to be held in Esther Hall next Saturday evening. The young ladies named to have charge of the evening are Miss Marguerite E. Wescott, Miss B. H. Ehlert, Miss Jessie A. Christie, Miss Nellie Fales and Denzil Walker. About 200 invitations have been issued.

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The [illegible] League of the Maplewood Methodist Church are to present a cantata Easter Sunday at the church, the program being in charge of Mrs. H. A. Berry, Miss Genorie Solomon and Miss Martha Bennett.

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The Misses Catherine Boyd, Lora Wilson and Ruth MacGregor have been appointed a committee by the Fu Christo League to arrange an entertainment for the benefit of local charity, to be held in April.

◆ ◆ ◆

Old and New Women's Club will present its original magazine Tuesday evening at its meeting in the Auditorium, the president, Mrs. Tenney Morse, being chairman of the evening. All of the parts in the tableaux will be taken by members of the club. Those assisting in the affair are Mrs. G. T. Bradbury, Mrs. W. W. Hartwell, Mrs. J. F. Neal, Mrs. E. S. Wellington, Mrs. H. M. Ballard, Mrs. R. N. Kirtland, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. Forest E. Benjamin, Mrs. A. W. Horr, Miss Celia C. Hawley, Mrs. G. E. Lord, Mrs. C. L. Parker, Mrs. Andrew Pierce and Mrs. F. F. Snow.

◆ ◆ ◆

Malden Musical Club will give a recital in the Auditorium reception hall next Wednesday morning. The program is in charge of Director Edward L. MacArthur and the chorus of the club, composed of thirty ladies, together with a ladies' quartet and ladies' orchestra, will render the selections.

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The Young Men's Educational Club will give a dancing party in Marie Hall, Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Joseph Henry Nute has issued cards announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Josephine Nute, to Thomas Knowles Chaffee of Providence.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Linden baseball club has issued invitations for a dancing party to be held in Associate Hall, April 4.

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Elizabeth L. McNamara auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans will hold a dancing party Tuesday evening in Grand Army Hall.

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A theatre party will be tendered the members of the graduating class of the Malden Hospital Training School March [illegible] by the members of the training school alumnae.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Violet Club has elected president Miss Mary Langham; vice-president, Miss Agnes Daley; secretary, Miss Margaret McCarthy; treasurer, Miss Alice Burke; financial secretary, Miss Lucy Ryan. Miss Josephine O'Brien will be the next hostess.

Whist to Aid Smith Fund

A coming event in Lynn society is the large whist party which the Smith College Alumnae residing in the Shoe City will hold on the afternoon of Easter Monday, March 24, in the auditorium of the Lynn Women's clubhouse. More than ordinary interest is attached to this affair because the proceeds will be contributed toward the $1,000,000 endowment fund of the college, which must be raised before June.

Practically every class of Smith is represented on the committee in charge. Miss Elsie H. Hastings is chairman of the general committee and also the committee on tickets. Miss Imogene B. Goddard, Mrs. Charles Rolfe, and Mrs. Edward Breed will have charge of the tables. Assisting in other capacities will be Mrs. Arthur Dillingham, Miss Pricilla Phelan, Mrs. Florence Dodge, Miss Frances Rice, Mrs. Thomas Logan, Mrs. Amos Little, Mrs. Edward T. Manix, Miss Louise Woodbury, Miss Laura Woodbury, Mrs. Harvey Newhall, Miss Anna Porter, and Miss Nell Donahue.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Starr Club will play hostess to the members of the Atalanta Club Wednesday evening at the Lynn Women's clubhouse. Miss Helen [illegible] Hisling will give a lecture, "[illegible] Through a Woman's Eye." The Atalanta Club will also be entertained by the Starr Club Tuesday evening, March 25, when Miss Maud Scheerer will read "The Melting Pot."

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The cake and candy sale, held under the auspices of the Junior Lend a Hand Society yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Keene, No. 10 Grosvenor park, was largely attended. The sale was the first event held by the society, the organization having only been formed last December.

Miss Mildred Kelley was chairman of the candy table, and Miss Ruth Stephenson presided over the cake. Those assisting were: Miss Katherine Keene, Miss [illegible] Anderson, Miss Madeline Fuller, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, Miss Editha Beardsell, Miss Mildred Colburn, Miss Mildred Kelleu, Miss Novela Pearson, Miss Vera Russell and Miss Margaret Reis.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Outlook Club members are rehearsing the "School for Scandal," which will be presented at the next meeting of the club in the Lynn Woman's clubhouse Monday evening, March 24. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. A. Florence Libbey, Mrs. Carrie L. Whitmore, Miss Minnie I. Aspinwall, Mrs. Isabelle C. Upham and Mrs. Grace K. Haseltine.

Last Monday evening the club was entertained by Professor Paul Pearson of Swarthmore College, who spoke on the negro question. He dwelt largely on Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the famous colored poet of war times.

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Dedham Club Entertains.

The hostesses at the meeting of the Dedham Women's Club held Wednesday afternoon in Greenleaf Hall, Dedham, were Mrs. Herbert H. Higgins, Mrs. Everett J. Winn, Mrs. A. B. Gehman and Mrs. Charles H. Miller. The members were entertained with an illustrated talk on "Famous Paintings," by Henry Warren Poor.

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The annual reunion and dance of the Alumni Association of the Dedham High School will take place Wednesday evening, March 25, in Memorial Hall, Dedham.

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The Oakdale Neighborhood Association were entertained by Mrs. Helen Weil of Cambridge, who read Materlinck's "Bluebird," Thursday evening, in the Oakdale School. Following the reading, a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served by a number of young ladies of the club.

EVERY BLEMISH REMOVED FREE

"MARVELLO," my wonderful beauty secret, does the work in six days. Startling, sensational results! No more pimples, blackheads, or facial blemishes now, for "MARVELLO" cleans blotched, muddy skins like magic, and produces a beautiful, clear, rosy complexion in six days.

I want women, everywhere, to know of "MARVELLO'S" remarkable ability to create beauty and I am so positive of its beautifying power that I make 10,000 women the following Special Introductory Free Offer: I will clear any face of pimples, blackheads and unsightly blemishes with "MARVELLO." Don't send me a cent—just your name and address in coupon (coupon must be used or free supply will not be sent)—and I will forward this supply of "MARVELLO" *absolutely free.* Just use as directed and you will be amazed and delighted to find your skin and complexion restored to flawless purity in six days.

"MARVELLO" is not a cream lotion, soap or liquid. No massaging, no compress, no masks, nothing to wear, nothing to take. Absolutely harmless even to the most delicate baby's skin. "MARVELLO" has a wonderful purifying affinity for the skin and swiftly restores it to its original condition of natural purity. A blotched, pimply skin or muddy complexion is unnatural. A baby's skin is soft, clear and beautiful because it is pure. It is only in after life that the accumulated impurities in the skin destroy the perfect complexion that can be fully restored by "MARVELLO."

The reason cosmetics, creams, lotions, soaps, powder and "beauty treatments" fail is because they do not reach the root of the trouble, but merely treat the surface—temporary "make-shifts" to cover up defects that are bound to reappear in even worse form. "MARVELLO" produces *real, lasting beauty,* because it removes the *cause,* and therefore, wipes out the *effects* of facial ugliness.

Remember a supply of "MARVELLO" absolutely Free, if you mail coupon now. The only reason that I make this Wonderful Liberal and Unprecedented Special Introductory Free Offer is that you help to spread the news about this wonderful beautifier—tell your friends who comment on the marvelous improvement in your appearance that "MARVELLO" did it. That is all I ask. Address PEARL LA SAGE, 2018 Michigan Avenue, Suite 18, Chicago, Ill.

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I accept your Free offer of wonderful "MARVELLO." Send me a Free supply with the distinct understanding that it will not cost me a penny.

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WE'VE made very *long* corsets *comfortable* by using our patented elastic fabrics, Lastikops Cloth and Lastikops Webbing. Both will *outwear any corset*—proved by test.

Other makers, trying to imitate Nemo models, can use only the old, flimsy elastics—like you used to get in hose supporters.

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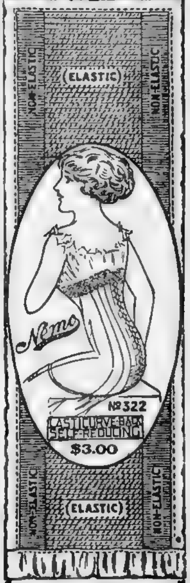

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No. 322—low bust
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300,000 Sold First Month

Elastic gores carry skirt several inches below the back steels—you have an "incurve" fit when you stand, ease when seated.

It's impossible to duplicate these corsets without Nemo Lastikops Cloth!

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Ask your dealer, and insist on the NEMO.

Be a Wise Woman!

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LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy **PARIS** Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux **BERLIN** Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg **ROME** J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

OUR MISS "POLLY BACKBAY" SEES MANY FAMILIAR FACES OF BOSTONIANS IN EUROPE

Frequency with Which She Meets Tourists from Home Amazes Her—Tells of Her Experiences at Gay Parisian Fetes and of Visit to London

By "POLLY BACKBAY."

Special Correspondence to the Boston Sunday American.

PARIS, March 5.—Here I am in gay Paree once more, and gay it certainly is, and it does seem that everywhere I turn I see the familiar faces of Bostonions who are scampering over the continent.

The past week I have been literally whirled off my feet trying to keep up with the grand rush of Mi-Careme, the Mid-Lenten Carnival, which Paris always celebrates so wonderfully and which we enjoyed together a couple of years ago. Do you remember? This year though it was particularly lovely and the time honored feature, the procession of the Queen of Queens, was certainly beautiful. And when the Queen of Queens, Mlle. Germaine Bregnat, enthroned in the dearest chariot, decorated to represent the "Blue Bird," stopped with her gay retinue just outside the Hotel de Ville to be greeted by the President of the Municipal Council and received the wonderful offerings of flowers, I couldn't help wishing that you were all with me for I know anything so beautiful couldn't help appealing to your artistic soul.

CONCERNING GOWNS AND BEAUTY.

At another halt she received the homage of M. Lepine and other high officials of the police force, and finally at the Elysee she descended from her chariot and was conducted into the presence of Mme. Raymond Poincare, who received her with all the pomp and ceremony necessary and presented her with a watch bracelet set with brilliants.

And what a beauty she was! Beautiful women and girls in the most wonderful of gowns seemed to literally swamp one. Every gown was a dream, and when I returned home that night my head was swimming and in my dreams I was being smothered by beautiful gowns. If the dream comes true I'll bring home a few.

I saw Miss J. S. B. Hodge the other day. She was pointed out to us at the opera one evening. She is with friends, and I learned from one of them that she has been spending some time on the Riviera. She has just come on here from Cannes and is stopping for a few days at the Hotel de Crillon. I imagine she is making a collection of gowns with which she will startle poor sleepy old Boston upon her return.

Oh, yes, and I ran into Harry Haye the same day. He just arrived in Paris this week and is putting up for a few days at the Hotel Bedford, and then he is going on to Monte Carlo. That's where I hope to go soon. Harry tells me that the Kaufmann Cheneys were stopping at the Hotel Meurice, but have just left for Cologne. I knew they were to be here, but I have been so terribly rushed that the fact was driven entirely out of my mind.

All on Shopping Bent.

There are so many Postonians here that I rarely venture out without running into dozens of them—all on shopping bent. It's usually at the shops that we meet, though at the hotels I also run into many of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie, the W. D. Hoxies, you know, who left town last Fall and have since been travelling through France and Germany, have just arrived in Paris from Wiesbaden, where they stopped for some time, and are now at the Hotel Maurice.

The S. W. Jacksons are here, too. I ran into Mrs. Jackson the other day while I was making a wild rush from one shop to another in search of a gown to wear the following evening, as my trunks have not all arrived yet and my wardrobe is somewhat limited. Mrs. J. tells me they are here only for a few days and are making the Hotel Continental their headquarters.

Eddie Eggleston is here and is to stop for a short time at the Grand Hotel. Oh, yes, and I saw the Leonard Fowles the other day. They have been touring the Continent and have just arrived in Paris. They are stopping at the Hotel Regina, where I am to dine tomorrow evening.

They tell me that the E. P. Sulleys have also just arrived here and are staying at the Hotel Louis le Grand.

I also hear that Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham are in Paris and that they are at the Hotel Continental. I am going to call soon; hope to get around to it before they leave. In fact there are several of our friends at the Continental and I can spend a whole day of it there and call upon them all.

The J. N. Tracys, Mrs. G. T. Webb, Mrs. W. Harrison, Charles Hurd, John Donovan and S. A. Morison are among Bostonians there, and no doubt there are many more.

Yes, and I saw Adeline Curtis the other day. She and her mother are here for a short stay and are stopping at the Hotel d'Iena; they are soon going on to the Riviera.

E. M. D'Arcy has just arrived at the Majestic.

Memorial to Wright.

I have always been such an admirer of Wilbur Wright that I must tell you of the dejeuner given recently by Mr. Herrick, the American Ambassador in Paris, to the committee which has in hand the project of erecting at Le Mans a memorial to Mr. Wright. A message from ex-President Taft, sent by Mr. Knox, ex-Secretary of State, was read, in which he said that the proposed mark of respect would not only serve as a monument to the achievements and memory of Wilbur Wright, but also to the ever-increasing friendly relations between the United States and France. Wasn't that nice? Speeches were also made by the French Minister of War, by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and by Mr. Herrick.

One who attended the affair told me that the Ambassador said, in part: "The ideas which Americans conceive in their brains at home can best be brought to light in France, whose air appears to be precisely the right mixture for the perfect working of the human carburettor—the brain.

"The international contact of brilliant minds has illuminated pages of history with electric sparks of genius, from Benjamin Franklin to Wilbur Wright. It was in France that Franklin, with his kite, tapped the electric reservoir which was to furnish the spark of Wright's flying machine."

I copied that down as he told it to me, for I knew you would be interested.

But I am letting Paris absorb all my attention when I intended telling you of my visit to London. It's about the same there as in Paris, people from home seem to greet one everywhere.

With the exception of a few quiet dinner parties there was little doing there in Anglo-American society.

The Grand Military Steeplechase at Sandown Park, to which the King motored from London, was the most brilliant affair. Several well-known Anglo-American ladies were present, among them being Princess San Faustino, Lady Suffolk, Lady Deerhurst, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helena Coventry, and Miss Philea Maxwell, Mrs. Cecil Bingham and Lady Victor Paget.

While there I met Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., the latter you remember was the dainty Polly Emmons. They are making their headquarters at the Piccadilly Hotel in London. They have been touring through England, but are shortly leaving for the continent. So girlish in appearance is Mrs. Parkinson that one would never imagine her the mother of a thriving young family.

Maxwell Norman has also arrived in London and is stopping at the Carlton Hotel, but he intends leaving very soon for the Continent.

S. A. Smith, who left London several weeks ago for a visit to the Swiss resorts, has just returned to London and is stopping at the Piccadilly for a few days before returning to America.

Another well-known Boston man at the Piccadilly is William L. Neilson. Mr. Neilson returned to London only a few days ago from a visit to the north of England, and he informed me that he will leave shortly for America.

Yes, and I saw Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who arrived in London recently from New York and is making a brief stay at Claridge's Hotel.

I expect to run onto Henry S. Boutell, American Minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Boutell, in Paris soon. They were in London while I was there, having just arrived there from America. They will stop in Paris several days en route to Berne.

A Glimpse at Royalty.

One of the most interesting dinners this week will be that which the Lord and Lady Londonderry are giving at Londonderry House in honor of the King and Queen.

Lord and Lady Cheylesmore give a dinner at the end of the week also, and the dinner, I understand, is to be followed by a cotillion. Lady Cheylesmore, I understand, is to spend the coming Summer in America, presumably visiting Newport.

I have always been interested in the movements of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, and have learned on my visit in London that they have returned there from a brief visit in Ireland. They were among the guests this week at a large ball given at the Ritz Hotel by Mrs. Lawrence Currie.

You know I promised to write you from Berlin but I think any one touring abroad should be relieved from all promises. I did however, jot down a few of the many things I intended writing you, so will look through my note book now and send them along.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew were in Berlin while I was there, and I have never seen Mrs. Grew looking lovlier than she did at the dance which Albert Billings Ruddock of the American Embassy, and Mrs. Ruddock gave. Included in the number were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Leishman, the French Ambassador and Mme. Cambon, Baron and Baroness von Roeder, Captain A. P. Niblack, U. S. N., Captain A. W. Bjornstad, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bjornstad, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chilton and Miss Nancy Leishman.

Orville Wright and Miss Kathleen Wright, who have been for some time in Berlin, were to leave there shortly after I did for Dresden. Miss Wright, who seems to be a decided favorite with all who know her, was entertained at a dejeuner given in her honor by Mrs. Stephen McFadden.

I learned that George Allen was there and was stopping at the Hotel Esplanade. Harold Bell, they tell me, is also traveling in Germany. He came over from Boston only recently and has gone to Munich, where he is stopping at the Continental.

Won Boston's Approval.

Do you remember Beatrice Von Brunner of Boston, the dainty little girl who danced so beautifully? Well, I hear she is considered a wonderful skater, too, and that she is one of the most graceful of the many skaters at the St. Didier Rink here in Paris. I mean to drop her a note and make an appointment.

I was talking with a well known Parisian woman yesterday who I met at a dinner, and she tells me there were never before so many Americans in Paris for Easter. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald will be here for Easter, but will later go on to London, where they plan to entertain as usual at their house in Cadogan square

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Frothingham have arrived at Milan from St. Moritz, and are stopping at the Hotel Europe.

I think I have written all the news I know for the time, but will keep you posted as I go along. I am undecided now just how long I shall remain in Paris.

Must close now and make my daily tour of the shops.

Your always, POLLY.

Queen Is Peace-Maker for the Marlboroughs

Duchess Shown Marked Royal Favor as Guest at Dinner to German Ambassador.

LONDON, March 15.—Once again it is interesting to observe the renewed efforts being made in high places to effect a reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. It is said with some authority that Queen Mary is now taking an active hand in bringing this about, and this explains why the Duchess has had such marked attention shown her recently in royal quarters, notably at the dinner given by their Majesties to the German Ambassador last week, when the Duchess of Marlborough was singled out for invitation.

Certainly there is much to be said for the Duchess in the domestic tangle. To suddenly receive a telegram from her father in Paris asking her whether Her Grace was aware that the Gobelin tapestry with which he dowered her was being offered for sale is enough to make even a Duchess sit up. In mitigation it may be urged that Blenheim Palace, that vast, gloomy pile with its unwieldly towers and solemn wings, requires stacks of money to keep up.

Kaiser's Daughter and Man She Will Marry Pose For Nuptial Photographs

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD N.Y.

The very latest posed photograph of the twenty-year-old beautiful Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of Emperor William of Germany, and her favorite daschund. She is the seventh child to bless the home of the German ruler, and was born in 1892.

The latest photograph of Prince Ernest of Cumberland, betrothed to Princess Victoria Louise.

Lady Sackville to Fight for Fortune

Seeks Court Approval of Bequests of Money and Papers by Sir John Scott.

LONDON, March 15.—Lady Sackville, the mother of the beautiful Lady Mary Sackville, is again to appear in the law courts in a case which promises to be sensational.

She was a Sackville-West herself, and daughter of the late Lord Sackville. She married her father's nephew, Lionel Sackville-West, now Lord Sackville, in 1890. They have had one child, Lady Victoria Mary, who was born in 1892, and it is for her sake that Lady Sackville is a determined litigant.

Her present legal fight is to protect the fortune left her by the late Sir John Murray Scott, one of the trustees of the famous Wallace collection. Sir John died suddenly in January of last year, and a draft of a codicil to his will was found among his papers leaving "V. M. S.," generally assumed to be Lady Sackville, about $75,000, together with his collection of pictures and furniture, valued at a million dollars.

French Riviera Still a Resort of Royalty

Empress Eugenie, Now in Her Eighty-seventh Year, at Cape Martin.

PARIS, March 15.—The French Riviera is keeping up its character as a resort for the lesser royalties of Europe. The King and Queen of the Belgians will stay as long as they can there to strengthen the Queen's health, which was very much shaken by her illness last year.

The Empress Eugenie, now in her eighty-seventh year, is as usual at Cape Martin. She is no longer able to take much exercise, and spends her out-of-doors in her own gardens. King William of Wurtemburg, who is an old, young man of sixty-five, is a frequent visitor at the house of the venerable Empress. In the neighborhood also are Prince and Princess Bernard of Saxe-Meiningen, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

King's Chef Ranks as a $10,000 a Year Man

Has Twenty Assistants, Private Room for "Experiments," Private Motor and Eats at Home.

LONDON, March 15.—The King's chef is an important official, with the comfortable salary of $10,000 a year, and he is assisted by twenty male and female cooks.

Under the chef's supervision everything partaken of in Buckingham Palace, not only for their Majesties' tables, but for the royal courts and state balls, is prepared in the series of seven beautifully appointed kitchens. One of the smaller of these is kept entirely for the composition of new dishes and sauces, "inventions" being preserved as a close secret even from the principal assistant.

The chef merely arranges the luncheon menu, consisting of four courses only, and leaves the actual preparation to his principal assistant. The dinner, of from eight to twelve courses, is, however, carried out under his actual supervision. When the meal is served M. Cedard retires to his own private sitting room, where he awaits the message the King always sends: "The dinner has pleased his Majesty.".

The chef then goes home to dine, as he came, in his private motor.

Czar's Daughter Wins in Affair of Heart

Self-Willed Duchess Olga Now the Promised Bride of Banished Grand Duke.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15.—Although Grand Duchess Olga is but seventeen years old, she has won a battle with her august parents, the Czar and Czarina, which promises to revolutionize the Russian court.

It is said that this self-willed little lady has finally triumphed in her struggle to be the promised bride of her cousin, Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch, against the prolonged and bitter opposition of her mother.

Dimitri is now an exile in Paris having been banished from St. Petersburg after a carousal at home. He is the son of the Czar's uncle, Grand Duke Paul, the former leader of the gayest, wildest set in St. Petersburg, and whose escapades furnished the scandal mongers of Europe their choicest stories for twenty-five years.

YANKEE WOMEN LEAD AT ORIENTAL BALL

Mrs. Wright of Boston Shines at Lord Vernon's Event at Pau.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

PARIS, March 15.—Two hundred brilliant costumes from Eastern countries dazzled the participants in the Oriental ball given at Pau by Lord Vernon, a grandson of the late F. Lawrence of New York and Madame Raoul Duval of Paris. A granddaughter of Mr. Lawrence helped her brother to do the honors. She was costumed as a Turkish lady, while the host impersonated a Persian Khan.

Lord Decies was present as an Arab chief. Mrs. Thorn King of New York was an Eastern Princess and Mrs. John Wright of Boston was carried into the ball room on a gorgeous palanquin. Their husbands were present as members of the Pau Hunt.

There was much mirthful confusion when the electric lights went out, leaving all in Stygian darkness for an hour. The revellers danced all night to the music of Maxim's band, brought for the occasion from Paris.

Mrs. MacCallum's Fancy Ball.

Over at Saint Jean de Lu another American hostess, Mrs. Sherman MacCallum, gave a fancy dres ball at her villa. Mrs. MacCallum wore a Marquise costume of the time of Louis XV. Miss MacCallum made a pretty appearance as a Spanish girl and young MacCallum was a Pierrot.

Miss Cassandra Lee, niece of Judge Morris' of Baltimore, carried off the honors as an Oriental dancer with gold bangles on her ankles.

A. C. Freeman of San Francisco sent a special messenger to Paris to fetch his genuine cowboy outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Playle of New York appeared as Pierrot and Pierrette; Berry Wall was magnificent as an Indian Rajah, while his wife appeared as the Duchess of Devonshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Saks were in Dutch costume and much admired. Mrs. R. Macomber, who was a Miss Harkness of the well-known Standard Oil family of Cleveland, appeared as a little Dutch boy.

Le Figaro, speaking of the ball, says that the Egyptian, Ethiopian and Persian costumes made it look like an entertainment in the Thousand and One Nights.

Headdress Banquet.

At Valescure, where the Duchess of Marlborough has a villa, other Americans distinguished themselves at a headdress banquet; the official name of this function, which was given at the Valescure Golf Club, being a "Diner de Tetes."

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Van Wart of New York had their heads got up like those of a cook and Sister of Charity, respectively; Sir Gilbert Parker's head was that of a rajah and Mrs. Elinor Glynn's was so floral that she called it a "Battle of the Flowers" head.

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt Gets a Lovely Dress

Rapturous Details of Her Latest Evening Toilette of Palest Absinthe Green Brocade.

LONDON, March 15.—Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, who is one of the best dressed Americans in London, has just ordered an evening toilette of the palest absinthe green brocade, enriched with a faint tracery of silver. The jupe wraps over in front and is cut away to show the ankles, while great soft pleats are introduced on the hips to secure the peg-top effect so much desired at the moment.

At the back brocade is draped up under a leaf printed panel of net powdered with minute emerald green beads, while its edges are punctuated with a serried row of medallions worked in beads of the same vivid green. The train is cut in two points and slit up to the ankles, while a beaded panel falls over it with charming effect.

The corset is of pale absinthe green chiffon arranged in soft folds over the shoulders and supplemented with a veiling of beaded net, which is suspended in a short gathered casque below the waist in front, this likewise being outlined with sparkling motifs of bead embroidery, while a cascade of creamy shadow lace softens the line of the corsage under the arms.

Princess Bariatinsky Goes Into Vaudeville

Russian Bernhardt Succumbs to the Inevitable and Appears at London Coliseum in a Sketch.

LONDON, March 15.—For the first time in her adventurous career, Madame Lydia Yavorska, who in private life is the Princess Bariatinsky, is appearing at a vaudeville theatre, the Coliseum, in a sketch called "Lollotte." The Princess, who is known as the Rusian Sarah Bernhardt, is an amazing linguist and can play Russian, French, German, Italian and English equally well.

Although the Prince and Princess are allowed to come and go as they like, they both prefer to live out of Russia, where they are not on too good terms with government spies. The Prince was once in the Russian navy and got into some trouble after he left the service for contributing to Socialist journals.

The Prince's father, who is one of the wealthiest and most powerful noblemen in Russia and a great friend of the Czar, does not approve of the theories of his son or daughter-in-law. The Princess is not enamored of the Lord Chamberlain and his department. A play which she intended to produce has been altered and completed by the Lord Chamberlain because it might offend Germany. The period is that of the Franco-Prussian war and German officers are not shown in the best light.

Busy Picking a Wife for Prince of Wales

Matchmakers Succeed Only in Rousing the Anger of the Young Heir's Royal Parents.

LONDON, March 15.—Prophecies concerning the marriage of the Prince of Wales are becoming as the weather prophecies and usually time shows them to be as accurate. The King and Queen are very annoyed and do not intend to have a spouse for their first born chosen by the daily papers, as King George said recently:

"The boy can't go anywher without some one saying his visit is connected with a marriage."

The poor Prince has been rather unfortunate on his visits abroad. When he was beginning to enjoy himself at Paris, the gay Alfonse wired good humoredly offering to show him the sights of that city. That settled it and the Queen had him back in a jiffy.

The Prince's proposed visit to Germany has come as a great surprise in court circles. At any rate their majesties are going to let him choose a wife very nearly of his own liking, but not quite.

Lady Paget to Be Hostess at Dance

Former Paran Stevens Issues Invitations to Brilliant Dublin Hospital Affair.

LONDON, March 15.—From Dublin comes the news that Lady Paget, who was a Miss Paran Stevens, wife of General Arthur Paget, has issued invitations for a ball to be given at the Royal Hospital, April 2. The Irish capital is delighted, as the functions given by the Viceroy and Lady Aberdeen are notoriously dull and there is usually not sufficient refreshments for the guests. Lady Paget's ball will be the first big entertainment she has given in Ireland.

Lady Paget's daughter, who is also Lady Paget, having married a distant relative, Sir Ralph Paget, is taking the rest cure at the house of Lady de Lisle. Young Lady Paget worked heroically in the military hospital during the Balkan war and almost ruined her health. As a girl she was always completely eclipsed by her brilliant mother, but as a married woman she has blossomed forth into quite a personality.

Dr. Valladier Is Host.

PARIS, March 15.—Charles August Valladier, formerly of New York, gave a tea at his home in the Place Vendome, at which was provided an unusually attractive and sensational program for the entertainment of the guests. Mlle. Androva of the Gayety Opera made a sensation by her remarkable rendering of Puccini. Mlle. Androva is an American girl, a daughter of Judge Chambers of Cambridge, O.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS FOR PARIS SALONS

James Sawyer Puts Finishing Touches on Indian Portrait Medals of Aboriginal Types.

L. WALDEN HAS 2 PAINTINGS

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, March 15.—Preparations for two great Spring salons have infused a praiseworthy activity into the ranks of American artists.

James Sawyer, the American sculptor, who draws his inspiration from the aborigines, is putting the finishing touches on a remarkable series of portrait medals representing the best types of North American Indians. His types are selected from such varied tribes as the Apaches of New Mexico and the Blackfeet of Western Canada.

Lionel Walden of Norwich, Ct., has just finished two fine pictures for the salon. One of them is of two nymphs bathing in the Mediterranean, with a background of ruddy and beetling rock. His second picture is a scene in the breakers off the coast of the Hawaiian Islands. He calls it "Surf Dancing." Natives are making a plunge through the boiling sea.

Parke C. Dougherty, another American painter who is coming into prominence, has a twilight effect in the Pas-de-Calais country; the other an October afternoon in old Picardy.

Paul Wayland Bartlett, the sculptor of the equestrian statue of La Fayette presented to France by the school children of America, is completing sculptures to adorn the facade of the Public Library of New York. One is a symbolical figure of poesy. Mr. Bartlett's studio is in the Rue du Commandeur and was long occupied by the late lamented Bartholdi of Statue of Liberty fame.

Richard Miller of St Louis, well-known not only for his work but as the organiser of American art exhibitors, has sold one of his pictures for $1,500. Another has brought $3,000. Yet, I recall the time when Henry Rochefort and myself used to buy pictures by the Barbizon men for one hundred dollars apiece.

The only American I find studying exclusively the nude is Eugene Paul Ullman. He has two ready for the Salon des Beaux Arts. And he has just sent a third entitled "A Sentimental Student" to be exhibited in Pittsburgh.

Yet another American painter, Mountford Coolidge, is engaged in the difficult task of bringing about a raprochement between color and sound. For inspiration he is making a tour of the principal monasteries in Belgium, Italy and Switzerland.

Edwin Scott Paints Joan of Arc.

Americans never grow tired of studying Joan of Arc, our patron saint of heroism, and the talented Edwin Scott is the latest to paint the heroine whom the English burned as a witch at Rouen. Mr. Scott presents Joan with her sheep and her visions at Doremy. He occupies the little house at Greville in which Jean Francois Millet was born.

F. W. Simmons, of Cleveland, Ohio, has completed for the salon a portrait of M. E. A. Bourdelle, the French painter and sculptor.

Ferdinand Gurgdorff, of San Francisco, is painting from sketches made by him when traveling in Egypt and Greece. He leaves Paris shortly for a visit to Honolulu, Japan and Manila to continue his sketches for future pictures.

Princess Eristoff, the accomplished Russian painter, long a resident of Paris, is now engaged painting all the members of the Karageorgavitch dynasty. The Princess has painted the portraits of many Americans of the Paris colony. She is well received at the Court of St. Petersburg and studied in that city under Zichy, who was the court painter to four emperors.

SOCIETY ACTIVE AT CANNES

Mrs. W. B. Leeds Gives Farewell Dinner at French Resort.

CANNES, March 15.—The fancy ball given yesterday at the Cercle Nautique was a brilliant function, all the cosmopolitan society with which Cannes is now crowded being in attendance.

At a dinner given at the Carlton by Comtesse du Bourg de Bogas the gu included Grand Duke and Duchess C Prince and Princess Ghika, Prince F will and Mr. and Mrs. Gahame-White

Mrs. W. B. Leeds, who has bee Cannes for some time, gave a farewel ner at the Casino restaurant. The g included Grand Duke Michael and Cou Torby, Grand Duke and Duchess Princess of Pless, Viscount Curzon, Balfour and Mr. and Mrs. Leow. and Lady Bateman are staying a Hotel Continental.

MUTT AND JEFF IN NEV

Doings of Bud Fisher's H Posted on the Mauretani

LONDON, March 15.—"Mutt an figured prominently in the dai bulletins on the Mauretania d last eastward trip. Some humor a hotaireogram on the news the first day out from New Y read:

"Mutt declares that Jeff plac mantle of fog over London." was credited as coming via t less" service. The next day hotaireogram was posted which

"Jeff denies being the originato don's smoke and in an intervie declared that the fog was put o don by a fellow named Smoke fiv before the death of the Dead Sea.

MAY ADOPT OPERA CAR

Miss Hitchcock's Voice Shows markable Quality.

PARIS, March 15.—Miss Marga Hitchcock, daughter of the former Secr tary of the Interior, has taken an apar ment at No. 8 Rue Camoens, full of mu sical ambition and enthusiasm. Under Maitre Algier her voice has developed so wonderfully that she may be forced to take up a professional career.

Cardinal Will Preside at Tenebrae

Services for Holy Week will begin this morning in the Cathedral at 10 o'clock with the blessing of the palms by Cardinal O'Connell. Solemn high mass will be celebrated after the palms are blessed.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday "Tenebrae" will be chanted. The Cardinal will preside each evening.

On Holy Thursday, at 9 a. m., the Cardinal will bless the holy oils which are to be used in the administration of the sacraments during the coming year. He will celebrate pontifical mass and will be assisted by the priests of the cathedral and pastors of the neighboring parishes in the city. At the close of the mass the blessed sacrament will be taken to the chapel of St. Joseph, which for the time being will be converted into a repository.

On Good Friday morning, at 9, the blessed sacrament will be brought back from the repository to the main altar, and the mass of the pre-sanctified will be celebrated at 9, and the adoration of the cross will take place.

At the end of the services the altars will be stripped, all ornaments will be removed, and the tabernacle door left open. The great crucifix of the sanctuary will be placed at the central gates of the altar rail, and all day long the faithful will visit the Cathedral to adore Christ crucified.

On Good Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the devotion of the stations of the cross will take place. The Cathedral is always crowded to the doors by the faithful at this devotion to spend that time when Christ was crucified in following Him in spirit along the sorrowful way of the cross.

On Good Friday evening, at 7:30, Rev. John O'Donovan, S. J., will preach the sermon, and "The Seven Last Words" will be rendered by the church choir.

St. Gertrude's Court Ball on April 2.

A large representation of the Catholic Society of Charlestown will be present at the annual banquet of St. Gertrude's Court of Foresters on the evening of April 2 in Mishawum Hall, City square. The occasion will be the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the court. The invited guests will include Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, Hon. and Mrs. John G. [illegible], the Rev. James M. Supple, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church; the Rev. George H. Quigley, spiritual director of the court; the Rev. Thomas McCarthy of Somerville, Dr. Francis P. Silva, John J. O'Hara, Mrs. E. M. Haggerty, Deputy High Chief Ranger Mrs. Mary E. O'Connor, Mrs. Frances V. Hindellang and Dr. Joseph E. McDermott, Christopher Faber, Daniel H. Maguire, Samuel J. Corcoran and John J. Lynch, together with the high court officers and delegates of adjacent women's courts.

The committee consists of Mrs. Mary A. Mullen, Mrs. Margaret Keenan and Mrs. Mary J. Hurley, assisted by the following: Mrs. Susan B. Mahoney, Mrs. Mary F. Blagden, Mrs. Helen Gleason, Mrs. Loretta V. Martin, Miss Annie Callahan, Miss Sarah McAvinnie, Miss Mary E. Dewire, Mrs. Mary A. Lovell, Mrs. Minnie Tieble, Miss Catherine Brown.

Order of Alhambra's Seventh Anniversary.

The seventh anniversary of the institution of Caravan No. 8 of Boston, Order of Alhambra, of which Walter A. White is the present grand commander, will be celebrated Wednesday evening, April 2, with one of the most novel entertainments ever given to the nobles of this caravan. In keeping with the principles of the order all Knights of Columbus of the higher degrees will be welcome as guests of the caravan, and it will be "Open House" to everything on the big program. The past grand commanders of this caravan are John H. Allen and Hugh P. McNally.

Cordova Caravan No. 26 of Buffalo, of which John T. Ryan is the grand commander, is to have a big class initiation Easter Monday night. The chaplains will be Rev. Jeremiah McGrath, Rev. J. V. Hennessey, D. D., Rev. A. L. Strazzoni, C. S. C. B., and Rev. James C. Carberry. Monday evening, March 21, Cordova Caravan will hold its annual ball and ladies' night.

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FREE TREATMENT

ill in your name and address on dotted lines ow and send it to me. Anna Burton, 231 43rd St., Room 1160, Chicago, enclosing 2c amp to help cover mailing, and I will send at once a free trial package of this remarkable new preparation for superfluous hair.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Co.

REVERE CATHOLIC LITERARY UNION PLANS BIG BALL FRIDAY AFTER EASTER

At top, Miss Alice Fitzgerald; centre, Miss Mary O'Hare; at left, Miss Agnes O'Hare; at right, Miss Mary Tully; at bottom, Miss Christine Barry.

WITH the assistance of the young women of the Church of the Immaculate Conception parish and the parish of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Revere, the Revere Catholic Literary Union are planning a ball in the Town Hall on the Friday evening following Easter.

The union was organized about one year ago at the suggestion of the Rev. John C. Fearns, a curate of the Immaculate Conception parish and spiritual director of the union.

Since the union was organized they have purchased a home at No. 800 Broadway, and a building containing a recreation room, card room, meeting hall and billiard hall has been installed.

The headquarters of the association is the parish of the Immaculate Conception Church, but the members have the assistance of the Beachmont parish, the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

The first social event of the union was at the close of last season, when they held a social at a beach dance hall.

An after lenten event scheduled for the latter part of this month will be the first anniversary of the founding of the union and a successful year of administration of the first Catholic social organization of the seashore town.

The officers of the ball have arranged for the introduction of several novelty dances.

Among the women who have volunteered to assist are: Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. George Drummey, Mrs. George A. Curry, Mrs. Charles Marden, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John McKeon, Mrs. Stephen Chamberlain, Mrs. Thomas Noone, Mrs. John L. Scanlon, Mrs. John V. Fitzgerald, Miss Marie Barry, Miss Christine Barry, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Miss Edwina Fitzgerald, Miss Agnes O'Hare, Miss Mary O'Hare, Miss Rose Howard, Miss Jennie Howard, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Mary Tully, Miss Theresa Tully, Miss Louise Cronin, Miss Elizabeth Grady, Miss Frances Rogers, Miss Florence Rogers, Miss Mary Ronan, Miss Agnes Ronan, Miss Elizabeth Downs, Miss Annie McCarthy, Miss Gertrude Cronin, Miss Adeline Campbell, Miss Margaret Hartnett, Miss Mary McKenna, Miss Margaret Moran, Miss Katherine Moran, Miss Agnes Downs, Miss Agnes Dillon, Miss Anna Dever, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Annie Crowley, Emma O'Neil, Miss Molly Downs and Miss Helen Sullivan.

The officers of the ball will be: President C. F. Ahearn, floor marshal; Vice-President J. L. Scanlon, assistant floor marshal; Recording Secretary, Merrill E. Carter, floor director; Financial Secretary Charles Luther, assistant floor director; Sergeant-at-Arms Peter F. Conly, chief of aides. Michael F. Shaw will be chairman of the reception committee.

The Rev. James Lee, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and honorary president of the union, and the Rev. James Hickey, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, have been invited as special guests.

The committees as appointed by President Ahearn are: Printing, J. Nelligan; music, James H. Gallagher; caterer, Daniel Clifford; decorations, Charles Luther; hall, Rev. John C. Faerns; publicity, J. Scanlon; souvenir, C. F. Ahearn. The officer of the general ball committee are C. F. Ahearn, chairman; M. E. Carter, treasurer, and C. S. Luther, secretary.

Women Plan for "Irish Night."

The Neponset Branch, 1216, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, has completed arrangements for its annual "Irish Night" to take place in St. Ann's Parochial School Hall, King square, Neponset, tomorrow evening, in aid of St. Ann's Church. This is the largest branch of the order in Greater Boston. Mrs. William H. Daly, second vice-president, is in charge and has the assistance of Mrs. R. B. Ballou, Miss Mary McConaty and others.

The officers are Mrs. Richard Noonan, President; Mrs. Francis Dolan, vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Daly, Mrs. Abigail Shay, Mrs. A. R. Ballou, recorder; Miss Ellen Crowley, assistant recorder; Mrs. T. Casey, treasurer; Miss Camille Kelly, assistant treasurer; Miss Bertha Sullivan, guard; Miss Mary Murphy, marshal, and Mrs. Corr, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Maloney, trustees of the order.

The young ladies of the parish who will take part in the production are as follows:

Miss Margaret Daly
Miss Florence Smith
Miss Mary Daly
Miss Katherine Sullivan
Miss Carrie Walsh
Mrs. Mary Connor
Miss Irene Sullivan
Miss Mary Kennedy
Miss Margaret Larkin
Mrs. John Dinneen
Miss Mae Connors
Miss Lou Glynn
Miss Gertrude Walker
Miss Martha Farrow
Miss Marie Lynch
Miss Christina Gill
Miss Mae G. Scarbo
Miss Marion Butler
Miss Helen Lannon
Miss Helen Monahan
Mrs. Richard Noonan
Mrs. Nellie Silver
Mrs. Estelle McKenny
Mrs. Lillian Clancey
Miss Ellen Crowely
Miss Bertha Sullivan
Miss Teresa Walsh
Miss Camille King
Miss Mary Glynn
Miss Mary Walsh
Miss Irene Monahan
Miss Helen McKone
Miss Alice Silva
Miss Sadie Walsh
Miss Mary Fox
Miss Annie Glenn
Miss Lizzie Delano
Miss Mary Clarke
Miss Nellie McCarthy
Miss May Lyons
Miss Mary Maloney
Miss Mary Cain
Mrs. Francis Dolan
Mrs. A. R. Ballou
Mrs. Lena Hurley
Mrs. Catherine Barry

The ushers for the evening will be Miss Mary Murphy, Mrs. John St. Claire, Mrs. Walter Munier, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Glynn, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Casey. The branch has the assistance of John F. McCarthy, president of the Urban Pleasure Club, and William Roache of the Neponset district.

Young Men's Dramatic Club Play.

The dramatic class of the Young Men's Catholic Association is preparing the annual production, which will be given March 24 and 23 in Boston College Hall.

The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for evening classes. The wide-spread interest in this work evinced by the large membership of the association and the general public will doubtless cause a very large attendance both nights.

The dramatic class is under the direction of Joseph H. Willis of Boston College, and the details are handled by the following committees:

General Committee—James J. Mahar, chairman, H. H. O'Connor, William M. O'Brien, Joseph A. Powers, Arthur J. Fotch, M. J. McCusker, John F. Gillespie, Jr., D. G. Keough, F. A. Stiles, J. J. Carey, William Graham and T. S. Gillespie.

Press—J. G. Morgan, C. F. Mahoney, Frank Callanan, Carles J. Murphy, William Taylor and George A. Ellis.

Reception—William M. O'Brien, Thomas J. Meighan, Jr., E. J. Murphy, William Murphy, William Bryant, Charles Mitchell, William J. Haverty, Joseph B. Renison, Francis J. Judge, Frank Taylor, B. W. Stark and O. M. Sandiford.

Hall—H. H. O'Connor and Jerome Carey.

Stage—John F. Gillespie, Jr., T. S. Gilespie, Jr., William Graham, Jr.

Tickets—Joseph A. Powers and Joseph Farren.

Costume—M. O. Byrne, Daniel P. Danehy, George A. Trenholm and A. J. Crowley.

Dramatics—A. J. Fotch, Henry McKenna, William Hazelboom, John E. Lynch, Jr., John C. Johnston.

Souvenir—John S. McGrath, Timothy J. Brisnia and Joseph H. Farren.

The cast includes William Hazelboom, Joseph Kelly, Martin Hernan, J. Henry Sullivan, Margaret Kelleher, Margaret Casey, Caroline Shay, Genevieve Sullivan, Margaret Lynch, John E. Lynch, Jr., Mary T. Shea and Margaret Carroll.

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You feel different as soon as Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

Certain Relief from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly—and permanent improvement in bodily condition follows—after your stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated by

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Dutch Supper Planned by Club

The after-lenten social calendar of the Catholic Club of Dorchester, the largest the club has ever essayed, undoubtedly will meet with the usual success in social life that is always met with by this organization in the Catholic society of Dorchester. The proceeds of the affairs will go towards the building fund of the new clubhouse that has been planned as a substitute for the present building in Eaton square that is fast becoming too small to accommodate the fast growing membership of this prominent society of Catholic young men.

The first event of prominence will be the annual "Dutch Supper" at Bloomfield Hall, Monday evening, March 31, as a testimonial to the one hundred and fifty young women who helped the club make its recent minstrel shows in Boston College Hall, the marked success of minstrelsy in Greater Boston.

Following the "Dutch Supper," the organization has planned three dancing parties to take place at Bloomfield Hall, April 10, 17 and 24, respectively, of which the following committee have the affairs in charge:

Henry Gorham, chairman; John L. Roynane, secretary, James Lunney, Edward Freeman, Lewis May, Frank Wallace, Daniel Cameron, Daniel J. Lynch, Henry Bride, James Gorman, Thomas Holland, Thomas Carey, Lawrence Tierney, Paul Crowley and William Hennessey.

The officers of the club are Richard Sheehan, president; George A. Freeman, first vice president; Robert McLellan, second vice-president; William J. Seltzer, treasurer, John J. Mahoney, recording secretary; Herbert McCarthy, financial secretary, and the following board of directors, Thomas J. Malhern, chairman; William I. Leonard, Michael J. McBrien, and James J. Smith ex-officio.

The following young women of Dorchester are interested in the success of the club's events and are working hard in conjunction with the members on the various affairs:

Miss Gertrude Walker
Miss Ruth Devine
Miss Anna Dodge
Miss Rita Murphy
Miss Jennie K. Lannon
Miss Theresa Heffernan
Miss Elizabeth McLean
Miss Margaret Melville
Miss Katheryn Murphy
Miss Lena Murphy
Miss Patience Roache
Miss Marie Sheehan
Miss Theresa Stuart
Miss Irene Sullivan
Miss Mary Sweeney
Miss Emily Atchinson
Miss Lucy Brenner
Miss Minnie Buckler
Miss Agnes Burke
Miss Josephine Cantwell
Miss Harriet Clough
Miss Marie Conley
Miss Delia Connolly
Miss Marie DeLapp
Miss Mae Desmond
Miss Bertha Hubert
Miss Elinore Francis
Miss Alyce Donnelly
Miss Agnes Burke
Miss Esther Lannon
Miss Gertrude Sullivan
Miss Irene McInnes
Miss Alice McNulty
Miss Lena Mowles
Miss Josephine Murphy
Miss Etta Newhall
Miss Margaret Sheehan
Miss Anna Steizer
Miss Gertrude H. Sullivan
Miss Gertrude A. Sullivan
Miss Ruth Walker
Miss Rosalie Brenner
Miss Marion Bude
Miss Rose Burlow
Miss Margaret Casey
Miss Marion Clifford
Miss Grace Conley
Miss Agnes Connolly
Miss Evelyn Cronin
Miss Anna Desmond
Miss Laura Devitt
Miss Janette Isbart
Miss Alice Keenan
Miss Elizabeth Keefe
Miss May Leonard
Miss Kathleen Lilley
Miss Theresa Leary
Miss Mabel Lynch
Miss Rose McCarthy
Miss Grace McDonald
Miss Margaret Falvey
Miss Josephine Fitzgerald
Miss Lottie Gaffeney
Miss Agnes Glenen
Miss Mollie Harte
Miss May Hennessey
Miss Dorothy Hickey
Miss Lillian Hughes
Miss Mollie Keenan
Miss Helen Kennedy
Miss Esther Lilley
Miss Grace Lindsey
Miss Winnie Maher
Miss Agnes McClennan
Miss Alice McGregor
Miss Mae Farrell
Miss Lena Gaffeney
Miss Ruby Goodwin
Miss Katherine Hanaum
Miss Mae Hayes
Miss Katherine Healey
Miss Anna Hickey
Miss Helen Hickey
Miss Katherine Hurley

Among the members of the organization actively interested are:

Richard F. Sheehan
William J. Steizer
William F. Murphy
Timothy Desmond
Francis D. Harrigan
Francis S. Devlin
James J. Smith
John J. Mahoney
Edward I. Donahue
James H. Woods
John S. Edwards
James Gorman
Frank Kane
Daniel J. Lynch
John F. Donovan
William Runney
Walter J. Dayton
John E. Donovan
George Freeman
Thomas Mulhern
Lewis R. Sullivan
Henry Gorman
John Sullivan
Edward Flannigan
Frank Harnish
William Kelly
Herbert Lenihan
Antonio Lavelle
Samuel Lynch
Robert McClellan
Henry Murry
Frank Newhall
Harold Ryan
Albert Trask
James Reake
Oswald May
Redmond S. Fitzgerald
William Lynch
William I. Leonard
Timothy Ahearn
Horace Ballou
Frank Brennan
Ralph Cote
Thomas Cleary
James Donnelly
Harry Morrissey
Otter May
Herbert May
John Madden
Louis May
Herbert McCarthy
George J. Porter
John A. Anderson
William Lynch
James Lunney
Edward Le'Claire
Leo McKeon
William Mulhern
Frank Nichols
Charles Russell
William O'Hearn
William O'Neil
Joseph A. Cahalan
James A. McElaney, Jr.
Edward V. Freeman
Henry Ameno
Lawrence Boning
Edward Burke
Frank Ball
Herbert Brennan
Thomas Casey
Daniel Cameron
Charles Morgan
James Murray
William Martin
Thomas Murphy
Edward Norgan
Austin F. O'Brien
Andrew R. Kelly
William Casey

South Boston Catholic Club to Have Ball.

The annual ball of the South Boston Catholic Club will be given at Odd Fellows Hall on Friday evening, April 4.

The big feature will be the "Scotch Highland Costume March" in which twenty-four couples will take part and for which rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks.

An orchestral concert will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, and during the intermission there will appear several well-known entertainers.

As in former years, the club will arrange for ample transportation service to and from the hall.

The committee will be assisted by many of the young women of the auxiliary and is composed of the following:

Alexander McDougall, chairman
Jeremiah McCarthy
Arthur Leary
Charles Cassidy
Joseph Loughlin
James McDougall
Thomas Clougherty
John Ring
Michael Conroy
Ethel Bolton
Margaret Yutsin
Katherine Veazey
Lena Gafney
Janette O'Brien
Rita Beatty
Elizabeth Grady
Mae Buggee
Francis Beniamin
Gertrude Leary
Mary Lee
Laura Pinkham
Katherine Collins
Mae Shea
Louise Barry
Annie Sennot
Mary McCarthy
Ella Walsh
Margaret Tansey
Kittie Shannon
Annie O'Hare
Annie Conley
Mary Spillane
Mae Hurley
Abbie Lee
Lottie Gafney
Emily Botton
Nellie Joyce
Margaret Sheehan

Irish County Club News

Owing to St. Patrick's Day coming in Holy Week, the members of the Irish County Clubs will not have the exercises so dear to the hearts of their countrymen and women on such an elaborate scale as in former years. Many of the observances will be postponed until after Lent.

Among these is the production of "The Mayor of Galway," originally scheduled for Boston College Hall tomorrow evening.

Monday evening, April 7, has been secured for this production and tickets issued for March 17 will be accepted on the April date. Returns must be made for tickets on Tuesday evening, April 1.

Exercises of a patriotic nature will be held by the Limerick Club in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, this afternoon. Irish shamrocks will be used among the decorations on the platform. All members of sister clubs are cordially invited. Vice-President Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick of the central council will be the principal speaker.

The Dublin Club will have a fine program this evening in Appleton Hall. Patrick J. Drumgoole will act as toastmaster.

After a debate on the bylaws that will make the Donegal Club a purely benevolent association and the admission of new members, an excellent program will be given in honor of Ireland's patron saint in Owls' Hall, Main street, Charlestown, this afternoon.

Representative P. E. Murray will address the members of the Roscommon Club in Harrison Hall, Deacon Building, this afternoon. The charter committee will make a final report. As soon as a certificate is granted by the Secretary of the Commonwealth the club will become a benevolent organization. The initiation fee and dues will then be raised.

As the Knights of St. Finbar comprise the largest club among the Irish organizations, the exercises in Hibernian Building, Main street, Charlestown, will be held in the upper hall in order to accommodate the crowd that is expected. John Denehey will preside.

The Central Council will meet in Deacon Hall next Tuesday evening. The committee arranging for the production of the historical Irish drama, "The Mayor of Galway," at Boston College Hall, on Monday evening, April 7, will make an exhaustive report.

Mayo Association to Honor St. Patrick Today.

The members of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association and their friends will celebrate St. Patrick's Day this afternoon in Friendship Hall, 12 Kneeland street. President Joseph M. Thornton will introduce the chairman of the social program, Patrick H. Brogan. A prominent member of the kindred organizations will give a lecture on "The Day We Celebrate," and the corresponding secretary will read an historical paper on "St. Patrick's Missionary Work in County Mayo," during the six years of the saint's sojourn there.

Among those who will contribute songs, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, will be John F. Clancy, president of the Irish County Clubs; Thomas Clark, president of the Longford Club; James J. Minan of the Sligo Club, Martin Mulien of the Galway Club, Andrew Gamboa of the Waterford Club, John Hastings, John Sweeney, James J. McAndrew, Henry Gaughan and Patrick F. Hastings.

Two Priests Lecture Tonight in South Boston.

Rev. John T. O'Brien of St. John's Church, Roxbury, will deliver a lecture in St. Michael's Hall tonight, the proceeds to be turned over to the fund to clear the debt on the new Gate of Heaven Church. Fr. O'Brien will lecture on "Irish Landmarks in American History." There will be an entertainment by the "Imperial Trio," Walter Donovan, Walter Catchpole, John Riley, Walter Burn and Tommy Lanigan.

Rev. T. J. Mahoney, pastor of St. Monica's Church, will deliver a lecture in the church tonight on "Ireland in History and in Song." The proceeds will be donated to St. Vincent de Paul Conference. The church choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Conroy, will assist and also Bulman's orchestra. Mrs. Julia Herrick will be the soloist. There will be Irish songs illustrating the lecture.

Grand Music for Easter At St. Mary's, North End.

A musical program of unusual excellence will be rendered by the members of the Young Men's Choir Association of St. Mary's Church, Endicott street, at 11:30 o'clock mass on Easter Sunday. The newly organized quartette, composed of Charles Mahoney, Joseph Aliot, William Riley and Martin Cunningham, will sing for the first time. For several weeks the members have been rehearsing under the direction of Miss Catherine Conneily. Joseph Aliot, the boy soprano, will be the soloist. The choir will be accompanied by a full orchestra.

Members of the Cathedral parish are anticipating with keen interest the annual dancing party of the Young Men's Association to be held in Paul Revere Hall on the evening of the 31st. The committee in charge promises many novelties in the way of entertainment.

Many Events on A. O. H. Calendar

Thomas McAvoy of Worcester, State chairman of the Committee on Irish History, has sent a letter to the officials of every division in Massachusetts which will be read at the meeting this month.

Mr. McAvoy asks the co-operation of all the members and concludes his letter as follows:

> The time is ripe for the A. O. H. in America to do some effective work. Sick and death benefits, celebrations of St. Patrick's Day, elections of officers and delegates, good and useful in their time and place, must not imperil one of the greatest constructive works that the Hibernians have set to accomplish—the furtherance of the study of Irish history in our schools and homes.
>
> We are doing this not to establish a New Ireland in America, as some of our critics may think, but as one of the most effective means to help the younger generation of Irish extraction in America to become better Catholics and rally to the support of our clergy for the advancement of the true faith, the basic reason for the origin of our noble order; to learn the splendid story of their ancient race, which has the best types in the world of saints and martyrs, scholars and heroes, the men and women who have lived the life which counts, the memory of which counts, the memory of which lasts, and not the strivers after the baubles which perish; and to become better Americans, fit to cope with the ablest of their fellow-citizens of other races for the advancement of our common country, and furnish to it the richness of the Celtic brain which the study of Irish history must impart.

Division 31 of Dorchester will have a selected program in Blake Hall. Jeremiah P. O'Leary will preside.

The twenty-eighth annual St. Patrick's night concert and ball of the South End Social and Benevolent Club, whose membership is composed of several well-known officials of Suffolk County A. O. H. divisions, will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall tomorrow evening. The committee of arrangements is: Edward F. Murphy, chairman; Patrick Calnan, treasurer; John J. Cotter, secretary; Denis Murphy and T. F. Keohane. Some of the best known artists will appear in the strictly Irish program.

Division 14 of South Weymouth will soon have one of the largest rosters in Norfolk County.

Congressman James M. Curley will be the orator at the St. Patrick's anniversary of Division 50, in International Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury, on Easter Sunday night.

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will meet in Bradley Hall, next Wednesday evening.

"The Life and Times of St. Patrick" will be given with illustrated pictures in A. O. H. Hall, Havre street, East Boston, under the auspices of Division 2 of that district this afternoon.

Division 71 of the South End will hold its St. Patrick's anniversary entertainment at the next meeting.

Division 44 of the West End will meet in Donovan Hall, Green street, today. Former Representative William H. Grady will be the orator.

County President Fred J. McLaughlin will visit several of the divisions in Suffolk County today, commencing with Division 15 at Jamaica Plain.

BEAUTIFUL IN 5 MINUTES

FREE SAMPLE

LADIES! THINK OF IT

A Beautiful Complexion IN 5 MINUTES

If you are fortunate enough to have this adv. catch your eye, you'll be one of the happiest women in the world—for I will absolutely guarantee to give a beautiful complexion in 5 minutes WITHOUT COST TO YOU. In all the history of the world's toilette there has NEVER at any time, been such an offer as this—and the best of all is this—YOU CAN TRY AND BE CONVINCED BEFORE you spend a single penny. Thousands of the finest Parisian society women are using this enameline.

Here's the story! I spent the last two years in Europe, and during my travels I discovered an old Parisian physician making Face Enameline. I tried his preparation and was completely amazed at the results—I was delighted—I was thunderstruck—I could hardly believe my own eyes. From him I purchased the formula and I completely control it throughout America.

Two months ago I gave out a few samples to women friends of mine, and since that time I have been literally swamped with requests for this Parisian Face Enameline. Women have besieged me at my home—implored me to give them more of my preparation. Now a company has been formed to market this amazing Face Enameline, and I will make 50,000 women happy this month. You can be among them if you desire.

My Parisian Face Enameline covers birthmarks, moles, freckles, blotches, blackheads, large pores, liver spots. Absolutely no massaging necessary. Five minutes is all that's needed to give you a perfect satiny complexion. It can't rub off. Makes you beautiful immediately. Keeps your skin in exquisite condition. Put on fresh every day. Ladies carry it in their purses. It eradicates wrinkles—prevents chapping. Really it's the most amazing preparation in the whole world.

And now, in order to introduce it to American women I announce that upon receipt of five 2-cent stamps, to help pay packing, postage, time spent in wrapping, etc., I will send every lady a generous sample to carry in her purse. I know so well, that after you have tried this Parisian Enameline, you will be wildly delighted. I tell you positively there's nothing like it in the whole world.

After you have received your package, let your lady friends try it. They will be amazed. I will mail a package to every lady that sends in five 2-cent stamps, or 10 cents in silver.

DOROTHY GUILBERT
760 CANTON BLDG.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed with Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching, and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say that they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur"; it surely helps folks appear years younger.

GIRLS TO SCORE BIG HIT IN MINSTREL SHOW BY JAMAICA PLAIN COUNCIL

Palm Sunday and Easter Music

This evening the "Seven Last Words of Christ," composed by John V. Dethier, organist at The Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be sung for the first time in Boston. It well be repeated on Good Friday at the Three Hours Devotion.

The "Seven Last Words" sung during this devotion is intended to commemorate the Three Hours our Blessed Lord suffered on the Cross. The composer has shown a deep conception of the text in his work.

Dethier's "Seven Last Words" is written for Solo and Chorus as follows: The Christ (bass solo), the Narrator (tenor solo), the Crowd (chorus). The Introduction "O Vos Omnes" and the "Stabat Mater" in the Third Word are Alto Solos. In the Fourth Word while the chorus is singing the mournful strains of the "Tenebrae," the plaintive prayer "Oh Lord, why hast Thou forsaken me?" is caried over by the Soprano Solo. The prayer "Adoramus Te" in its simplicity and sweetness closes admirably well this new composition.

This oratorio is one of the latest works of the young composer. He came but recently to this country from Belgium and has taken a prominent place among the organists of this country.

Palm Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Blessing and distribution of the palms; procession; solemn high mass, during which the Passion will be sung. A most attractive four-part arrangement of the Passion Chorus for full choir, by Mr. Jean V. Dethier, will be sung for the first time.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Order of Exercises.

Processional—Chancel Choir.

Chanting of vespers by quartette and Chancel Choir.

Brief discourse on "The Seven Last Words" by Rev. J. T. McCormick, S. J.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Tenebrae Services—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. The music during the Tenebrae Services will be of exceptional interest. The beautiful Responses of Di Vico and the celebrated Miserere of Baini will be rendered each evening. A sermon on the Holy Eucharist will be given on Thursday evening by Rev. Terence J. Boyle, S. J. The Passion Sermon on Good Friday evening will be given by Rev. John S. Keating, S. J.

Good Friday—Devotion of the Three Hours' Agony, from noon till 3 p. m. Preacher, Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J.

Music, The Seven Last Words, Jean V. Dethier.

Easter Sunday—Solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. Preacher: the Rev. Henry Woods, S. J. of San Francisco. Music: Messe Solennelle, Bruno Oscar Klein. Evening 7 to 7:30 organ recital, Jean V. Dethier. 7:30, solemn vesper service and benediction. Preacher, the Rev. John J. Geoghan, S. J.

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Novelty to Mark Program of Dance by Tech Catholic Club.

The annual dancing party of the Technology Catholic Club, to be held on the evening of April 1, at the Hotel Somerset, promises to assume a place of prominence in the Eastertide social program.

The party will be a decided novelty from the program followed in former years, the date affording much opportunity for distribution of humorous favors.

The following matrons will preside: Mrs. Richard C. Maclaurin, wife of President Maclaurin; Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff, Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. James A. Walsh and Mrs. James M. Morrison.

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President Dinand of Holy Cross to Give Discourses.

The "three hours" devotion will be solemnly celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Endicott street, on Good Friday, under the direction of the pastor the Rev. Thomas White, S. J. The discourses will be preached by the Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J., president of Holy Cross College. There will be chanting by a double quartette and the boys choir.

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt

No Better Remedy at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put 2½ ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of $2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold instantly, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, throat tickle, sore lungs and asthma, and an unequalled remedy for whooping cough and croup.

The recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is a prime favorite in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this recipe.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

To Celebrate Birthday of Division

The members of Division No. 10, A. O. H., Hyde Park, are arranging for the nineteenth anniversary which will be observed on Easter Monday night with an excellent concert and ball in Waverly Opera House, Hyde Park. For a number of weeks the committee, of which Thomas J. Monahan is chairman, has been kept busy planning for the event.

From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be a concert and among those who will appear will be the Misses Mildred and Catherine Jenkins, who will give violin and piano selections; Mrs. Sarah Burke, vocal solo; H. Nolan, cornet solo, and James Burns, soloist.

Immediately after the concert there will be a grand march led by James A. Cullen, Jr., president of the division, and Miss Frances Rooney, followed by fifty couples.

The officers of the dance are: President James A. Cullen, Jr., floor marshal; Martin B. Hassard and Peter C. Morrissey, assistants; Henry T. Dray, floor director; James B. McGuire, chief of aids, and the following aids: Joseph J. Jordan, Jeremiah Cashman, Thomas Whalen, George I. Mulhern, Martin May, Joseph M. Seery, James G. Dooley, R. J. Flaherty, Jr., Thomas Morrissey, Patrick J. Fox, James P. Corscadden, Thomas Hodgkinson, William H. Veno.

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Reception committee—William H. Queally, chairman; Michael F. O'Brien, William F. McIntyre, F. Peter McGrath, George W. Conlon, Michael J. Carroll, Charles Stack, James Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Galvin, Patrick Griffin, Dr. David E. Hanlon, Jeremiah A. Kane, Hugh Kelleher, Patrick A. Melia, John H. Morrisson, John F. Rooney, John McCarthy, Patrick F. Mulhern, Thomas Stack, John Quinlan, David W. Murray and Thomas J. Meighan.

The committee of arrangements is composed of Thomas J. Monahan, chairman; Edward F. Brennan, Henry J. Morrissey, John F. O'Brien and Michael P. Lynch.

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A whist party and dance will be held in Magnolia Hall, Hyde Park, Friday evening, March 28, under the auspices of St. John's Court, M. C. O. F.

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Arrangements are being made for the fifteenth anniversary of Magdalen, Court, M. C. O. F., of Dedham, to take place in April, the date to be announced later. A very entertaining program has been outlined and the affair promises to eclipse all previous events ever held by the court. Among prominent women of the town who are interested in the affair are: Mrs. Catherine L. Feeney, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Ann Hennessey, Mrs. Margaret Hassard, Mrs. Adele Leonard, Miss Elizabeth Nolan, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Miss Delia Quinn, Mrs. Catherine L. Feeney, Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, Miss Nora Sullivan and Miss Mary Mahoney.

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A charitable whist party and dance will be held in Memorial Hall, Dedham, Monday evening, May 2, by the Catholic Women's Club, the proceeds to be devoted to charity work.

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Medford Catholic Women To Give Gentlemen's Night.

The members of the Women's Catholic Club of Medford will observe "Gentlemen's Night" on the evening of April 21 in the ball room of the Lawrence Light Guards Armory. An attractive program is being prepared, including dancing, music and collation.

The numerous activities of the club during the present year has brought much prominence to its members, who comprise many of the foremost Catholic mothers of that city.

An interesting social calendar will be announced for the Spring and early Summer, including whists, dancing parties, lectures and house parties.

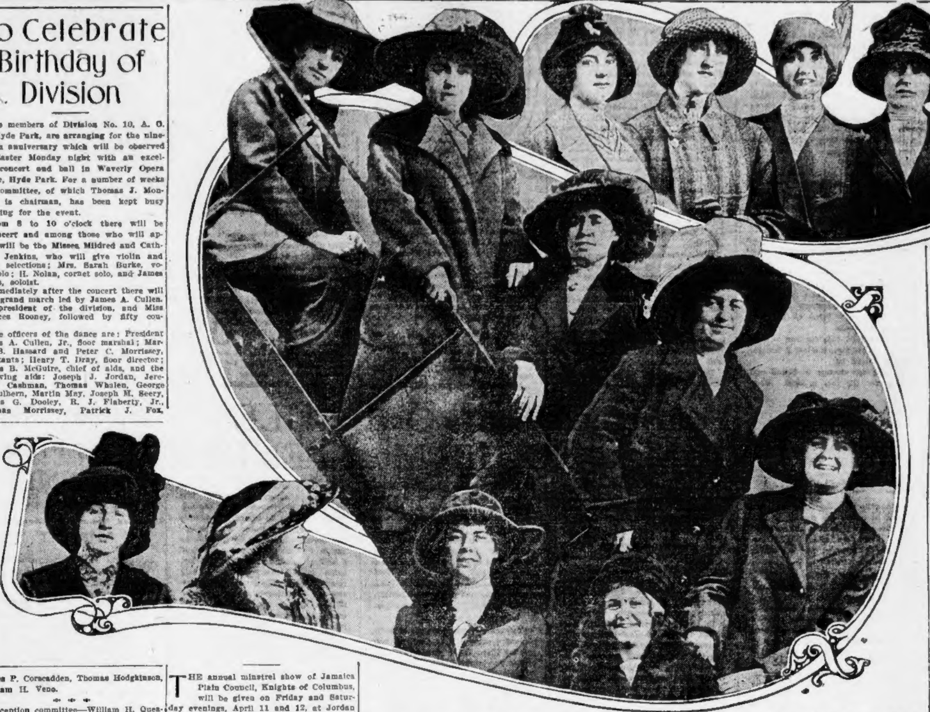
Preserves the Complexion, softens the hands, best for all weather effects on the skin—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

promptly and entirely relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea, and all other every-day dyspeptic troubles. Pleasant to take, agreeable in action, and economical. Get a 10c., 50c. or $1 box today.

Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute



Top rom, from left to right—Esther Smith, Anna Lennon, Julia Gavin, Bessie Cook, Annie Hickey, Helen Hickey, Dorothy Hickey, Mary J. Sheehan and Louise J. Lyons. In the second row, beginning with the third figure, from left to right—Bessie Buckley, Evangeline Wheelan, Helen C. Melville, Catherine Brennan and Elizabeth Carr. The five girls on the fire escape, from top to bottom—Marjorie Dempsey, Mollie O'Donnell, Catherine McGuinniss, Ethel Brady and Rose McDermott. The lower row, left to right—Helena McLaughlin, Helen Gaffney, Agnes T. Hagerty and Kathryn Gaffney.

THE annual minstrel show of Jamaica Plain Council, Knights of Columbus, will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 11 and 12, at Jordan Hall, Huntington avenue.

The show will open with the comedy sketch, "Our Last Night at the Country," the scene representing a country boarding house.

The the cast will appear:

William L. Doonan
Robert F. Waul
Joseph Scanlon
John O'Brien
James Egan
Neil Sheehan
James Tracy
Burt Vegkley
William McKay
Harry Tobin
Arthur Lehaise
Elizabeth Corr
Mary McDonough
Agnes T. Hagerty
Rose McDermott
Molly O'Donnell
Mary Leonard
Alice Ainsmith
Catherine Gaffney
Josephine Roche
Elizabeth McMann
Lillian Ryan
May McTighe
Helen Gaffney
Bessie Buckley
Eleanor Gunning

The interlicutor will be District Deputy Charles J. F. O'Brien and the ends are William L. Doonan, James Egan, Albert H. Vegkley, Charles A. Moran, John Quinn and William J. Sheehan.

The soloists will be Miss Catherine Breenan, Walter G. Martin and James J. Egan. Arrangement has been made for a double octette, who have several catchy songs which they will render during the performance. The singers are:

Josephine Cody
Rose Norton
Theresa Cameron
Mary Quinn
Esther Greeley
Margaret Cameron
Mary Healey
Elizabeth Leonard
George Hillery
Frank Sheehan
John Gillis
Walter Gilmartin
Walter Driscoll
Nicholas Lang
John Corr
William Maxwell

In the chorus are:

Alice Downer
L. Lehaise
Mary Quinn
Agnes Hagerty
Margaret McDonough
Elizabeth Murphy
Mary McDonald
Agnes O'Brien
Mabel McNeilly
Ida Dempsey
Mary Leonard
Mary McIntire
Josephine Cody
Alice Bryant
Anna Leonard
M. Healey
Ethel Alyward
Katherine McGinniss
Alice Ainsmith
Margaret McDonald
Agnes McDonald
Helen Dolan
Mary Dolan
Rose Norton
T. Cameron
Agnes Roche
Anna Murray
Mary G. Sheehan
Elizabeth Corr
K. McMahon
Margaret O'Donnell
Helen Gaffney
Rose M. McDermott
Helen C. Melville
Elizabeth Wheelan
Ethel Brady
May Costello
Ida Scully
Gertrude Callahan
Catherine Maloney
Helen Gunning
Margaret Gavin
Esther Greeley
Mabel Goode
May Boggie
Alice Miley
John Corr
W. H. Carberry
J. J. Egan
William Doonan
Francis Fallon
John Gillis
Walter Driscoll
Walter Gilmartin
Bert Gunning
Joseph Homer
George Hillery
Thomas Kelly
Henry Lenn
Nicholas Lang
Thomas Magner
W. H. Maxwell
James M. McKenzie
F. McKenzie
James McQuiggan
William McCabe
Leo McGrath
T. F. McGinniss
Charles A. Morgan
J. J. O'Brien
Frank Sheehan
Neil Sheehan
William Sheehan
Harry Tobin
James Tracy
Joseph Scanlon
John Roche
Joseph Reiss
John Quinn
Frederick Vegkley
Robert Waul
William Waul
Richard Timmins

The committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of:

William Doonan, chairman
Charles A. Morgan, secretary
John Quinn
Nicholas Mulcahy
A. B. Vegkley
Fred Vegkley
P. W. A. Maxwell
B. J. Ryan
L. P. Tobin
J. P. McKenzie
William Waul
E. P. Doody
Thomas F. I. Curley
John J. O'Brien
William Ahern
Walter F. Finnegan
George Harrison
Harry Tobin
Peter Garrity
Joseph Garrity
Thomas Lally
John Gillis
William McKay
James Mara
James McQuiggan
Thomas J. Flynn
James Tracy
J. Emery
Mark Mulvey
Nicholas Lang
J. J. Egan
William J. Dolan
John Roche
William Carberry
George Fallon
Frank Donnelley
John F. Kelly
M. W. O'Connell
Thomas Kaveney
Edward T. White
Dr. W. P. Nolan
F. A. Sheehan
Joseph Reiss

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One Thousand Guests At Cecilian's Yearly Ball.

Keen anticipation prevails in the younger Catholic society circles of Greater Boston in connection with the annual dancing party of the Cecilian Guild to be held at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of the 26th. It will be one of the brilliant Easter week functions. One thousand invitations have been issued and indications point to one of the most brilliant parties ever held in the Louis XV. ballroom. The matrons will be: Mrs. John S. Bleakie, Mrs. J. J. Donnelly, Mrs. John H. Hughes, Mrs. M. S. Gavin.

The ushers will be: Harry Eagan, Dr. Leo Rogers, Frances Haggerty, Harry Nawn, Jr., Joseph O'Neil, Max Burke, Michael M. Cuniff, Jr., William J. Nolan, John R. Morton, William Brennan, Joseph O'Connell, Frank Burke, Thomas Johnson, Richard Patterson.

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St. Hugh's Fine Organ Opens Tonight With Recital.

A large audience is anticipated this evening by Monsignor Supple, pastor of St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury, at the organ recital to be given in the new upper church. The fine new organ will be formally opened by Professor Illingworth. The vocal numbers on the program will be under the direction of Signor Pio de Luca. On next Sunday morning the formal opening of the new upper church will take place.

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Bazaar for Benefit of Church.

The bazaar committee of the Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston has arranged for a meeting this afternoon in St. Michael's Hall, East Fourth street, corner I street, to plan for a year's campaign of social events, the object of which is to clear the present debt on the new church.

The pastor, Rev. Robert J. Johnson, has requested the call to the parishioners, as he has worked untiringly for years to clear the debt on the church, which is one of the most beautiful in the archdiocese of Boston, and it is the hope of the pastor that a record gathering of the members of the parish will be present this afternoon.

Several organizations of women have already been organized as follows: Catholic Benevolent Association, headed by Mrs. E. C. Reddington, reunion table, Mrs. M. Mahoney; independent table, Mrs. E. Lynch; Holy Name Club table, Mrs. W. Day; and the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Sunday school tables, over which the young women will be appointed, today.

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"Rose of India" Parts to Be Assigned This Week.

Assignment of parts will be made during the week for the principals in the cast of "The Rose of India," to be given in Boston College Hall under the auspices of the Columbus Club of Dorchester on the evenings of April 23 and 24. A meeting will be held this afternoon in the clubhouse on Pleasant street, Dorchester, to complete arrangements for the presentation of the comedy. The soloists will include several well known local amateur entertainers. They will be supported by a large chorus of mixed voices. Specialty dancing will be a feature of the production. The following committee, composed of members of James E. Hayes, Elm Hill, Mt. Bowdoin, Mt. Vernon and Dorchester councils, have the affair in charge:

James A. McElaney
John L. Donoghue
Timothy J. Toomey
Robert J. Kane
Albert J. Gleeson
L. M. Sheehan
D. D. Ruddy
Thomas J. Bang
W. R. Connelly
Joseph E. Cavanaugh
Henry R. Mulholland
Timothy G. McCarthy

Minstrelsy by K. of C. of Lynn

Catchy music, sprightly dances and general merriment will reign supreme at the annual minstrel show of the Columbus Guild of Lynn, to be held on the evening of March 26, in Odd Fellows Hall. The performance will be given by the members of the Sacred Heart C. T. A. Society. The unqualified reputation of the members as entertainers is well known throughout the city and bids fair to fulfill the prediction that the show will be "the best ever." Dancing will follow the minstrel show.

The proceeds will be devoted to the relief work of the guild among the poor of the city and for an addition to the fund for the establishment of a settlement house for the girls and young women, which has been the prime object of the guild since its inception. So successful have the affairs been during the present year that it is probable that land will be purchased in the not distant future for the erection of a building to be used for this purpose.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Thomas T. Hines, president, assisted by the following:

Mrs. James F. McKenney
Mrs. Thomas F. Moore
Miss Annie Lennox
Mrs. Thomas F. Harney
Mrs. James Liffin
Mrs. George F. Stewart
Mrs. Anna L. Harney
Miss Margaret H. Donovan
Miss Annie F. Rourke
Miss Catherine T. Curry
Miss Katharine Bresnahan
Miss Helen Mahoney
Miss Mary N. Harney
Miss Marion Coffee
Miss Mae G. Cahill
Mrs. J. J. Leary
Mrs. John W. Aulson
Mrs. H. A. Linscott
Mrs. D. F. Daley
Mrs. Thomas F. Hayes
Mrs. David Duvall
Miss Anna Mangan
Miss Catherine Sheehan
Miss Catherine Brogan
Miss Ellen B. Donoghue
Miss Anna G. Butler
Miss Rose McCluskey
Miss Annie O'Shea
Miss Margaret Sisk
Miss Lillian Coleman
Miss Josephine White
Mrs. Anna Chamberlain

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Neighboring Parishes Await Annual Reunion of St. Mary's.

A large attendance is expected at the annual reunion of the parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, of which Rev. John J. McMahan is the pastor, to be held in Roughan's Hall on the evening of March 28.

The guests will not be confined to the members of the parish alone, but large delegations from the parishes of St. Frances de Sales, St. Catherine and St. Mary of the North End district will be present.

The Rev. Fr. Phelan, first assistant, will receive the support of a large committee headed by the Hon. John R. Murphy, Dennis F. O'Leary, and Judge Charles S. Sullivan.

An orchestral concert will preceed the dancing from 8 to 9. Dancing will be conducted in the ball room. Supper will be served from 11 to 12 in the upper banquet hall. An enjoyable evening is anticipated.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP—25-CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your hair! Danderine destroys dandruff and stops falling hair at once—Grows hair, we prove it.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, you must use Danderine, because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, don't hesitate, but get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

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$50,000,000 Worth of Eggs WASTED Yearly in U. S., Says CASSIDY

MR. CASSIDY today throws light on one of the great economic questions in connection with the country's food supply.

That is—The waste of eggs.

Mr. Cassidy estimates that $50,000,000 worth of eggs are wasted annually in the United States. This figure is given by the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Cassidy explains where the blame for this waste largely lies, and indicates how by the exercise of a little greater care much of this $50,000,000 waste could be averted.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

YOU need only say the words, "The High Cost of Living," to the average American today to win his instant interest.

He knows at once what you are talking about.

He knows that his meat prices are rising, that his flour and bread costs more than formerly, that his milk is selling at higher and higher prices.

And he knows that eggs are so high in some months that they are practically out of his reach.

In a broad and general way, the high cost of foodstuffs may be assigned to two causes:

First—Some of those who produce or market foodstuffs are reaping exorbitant profits.

Second—The American people are a nation of wasters and waste much of their food supply.

In no line of food is this so true as in the case of eggs. The government Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that $50,000,000 worth of eggs are wasted annually.

Last week, I exposed conditions in Boston which have shocked many persons. They have asked: "Why could not we get these eggs when they were fresh and good? Why should we pay sixty cents a dozen for eggs, when eggs are rotting in the storehouses?"

Today I want to indicate some of the reasons for this waste. Your own intelligence will then indicate to you where the waste may be eliminated.

The supply of eggs comes from two sources.

First—The henneries, which make egg-producing their business, and employ scientific principles and methods to secure a good supply.

Second—The farmer, to whom eggs are a by-product, and who sells only such eggs as he does not use himself.

In the second case the loss is very heavy. In the first, the loss is heavier than it should be.

Many people incline to blame cold storage for the loss in eggs. They

EXPERT SHOWS HOW GREAT ECONOMIC LOSS COULD BE AVOIDED

believe eggs deteriorate and rot in the storage houses.

In a general way, this is true. But if eggs are properly handled in cold storage, there need be no heavy loss.

Eggs in storage, for instance, should be turned over once a week. This is not done. The egg staying in the same position for six months, the yolk sinks down, rests on the shell and sets up a growth there which quickly developes into a "spot" egg—unfit for use in any food product.

It is not practicable to turn the eggs in storage. If this were done, every egg would have to be handled and whirled sharply once or twice to dislodge the yolk from its resting place on the shell.

But there is no great loss in storage. Eggs as a general rule are preserved in storage in much the same condition as when they went in. If they went in in proper shape, they would come out good. If they went in damp or dirty, infections would develop which might spoil an entire crate of eggs.

It is estimated that nine-tenths of the loss in eggs is preventable, for eggs produced under proper conditions, properly packed and shipped, and properly stored have been proven to be fit for food for many months.

Everyone knows that an egg is a delicate, high strung, sensitive creature, and one that quickly resents ill treatment. It must needs be handled with kid gloves, as it were, for you cannot treat an egg disrespectfully and expect it to remain friendly toward you. Like a delicate child it is easily spoiled.

It must be carefully led through the world; it must be guided away from the jolts and bumps of life, and must be guarded at all times against the inroads of dirt and bacteria which corrupt its better nature. Any laxity on the part of the guiding hands and the egg goes off on its own devices, generally winding up as a degenerate, disreputable character, unfit to mingle with polite society.

HARRY P. CASSIDY

The journey of an egg from the barnyard to the garbage can or the stomach of some human being is one fraught with many dangerous rocks and steep precipices, with storms and tempests and hidden enemies, and the guiding hands of those who take charge of the trip must never relax their care.

Even before it leaves the barnyard the egg has many chances of going wrong. In the first place it may be laid in a dirty, damp nest and thus be congenitally crippled for life, as it were.

In the second place it may be laid in a spot chosen with such diabolical cunning by the hen that it remains unheralded and unsung for many days, or until some inquisitive boy or girl discovers it.

An egg in most cases becomes dirty from the nest in which it is laid, for after it leaves the nest it is generally kept in fairly clean baskets, boxes or crates. Dirt nearly always includes moisture because dry dirt does not stick in any quantity to the smooth shell.

The moisture on the shell makes a sort of soft spot through which germs and bacteria gain an entrance, causing the egg to become bad or rotten. If the nests are kept clean and dry, the eggs will not easily spoil, but will keep for days, and even months, in a cool temperature.

But farmers are careless. With most of them egg marketing is a side issue, if it is not carried on entirely by the women of the household.

On many farms chickens are kept because it has always been customary to have them and because they furnish a great deal of cheap, nourishing food for the farm table. If any eggs are left over at the end of the week, or possibly the month, they are taken to town and sold. These are the conditions that prevail upon many a typical American farm.

Farmers will often allow nests to become filthy, and will permit laying chickens to roam at will all over the farm, and those of their neighbors as well, rather than keep them penned up and feed them.

Thus, in the first place the eggs become dirty shelled, and in the second they are often laid in distant, almost inaccessible places.

When these hidden eggs are found they are often partly hatched, and if the weather is at all moist, they are sure to be full of bacteria. And, strange as it may seem, many farmers will send such eggs to market.

A great many people also think that all eggs will produce chicks if they are set upon long enough by a hen. This is not so. Eggs may be fertile or sterile. If they are fertile, they are much more likely to become bad, the fertile spot being the first part of the egg to become infected by bacteria. This infection forms a "spot" which in due time becomes a "rot."

Farmers wishing to sell their eggs for food purposes, therefore, should encourage the laying of sterile eggs by killing the male birds or penning them up during the laying season.

By doing this, by providing clean nests for the hens, by keeping the eggs dry and cool until they leave his hands, and by disposing of them quickly, the farmer could stop a great deal of the waste in the egg business.

The farmer keeps his eggs until he has a large basketful, the village grocer keeps them until he has several crates, perhaps, and the shipper of eggs stores them until he has accumulated a carload lot. Then they go to some city, when they are distributed to the storage warehouses, the jobbers, the retailers and the consumers. All this takes time—much time—and during all these days the eggs are getting older and staler.

When the eggs arrive at the place of business of the buyer or shipper in the small town or village, they should be candled and graded at once, and then packed in good cases and kept in a chilled room until shipped, and when shipped they should be placed in refrigerator cars. If cracked eggs are packed, or if eggs become cracked in shipment, they soon deteriorate and cause others to become infected, due to the moisture penetrating the shells, taking dirt and bacteria with it.

Careless handling along this stage of the journey results in irreparable loss to the whole business.

Now, the eggs packed in crates after a journey by rail, arrive at the distributing centre, where they are put into cold storage or distributed to jobbers or retailers. If the eggs are good when they are placed in cold storage, they are likely to be good when they come out, but they generally have a stale, unpleasant taste when eaten raw or soft boiled.

The distribution system is better than the collecting system, because eggs are not generally removed from cold storage until they are wanted by the retailers, but even then a long time elapses between the cold storage warehouse and the consumer's table, and, in addition, eggs are more likely to spoil after storing than before.

When bad eggs are discovered by the egg men—buyers, shippers and storage men—they are laid aside. Sometimes they are broken and cans of them are frozen solid and stored away, later to be used in foods—especially in cakes.

All of these bad conditions can be eliminated, in fact they are now being slowly eliminated. The large profits that are accruing to those producers and dealers who are able to sell eggs that have a certain trade name or identity and who are able to keep up the quality of their eggs, are making more and more producers feel that it would pay them to raise their own standard. The competition between the careful producer and the careless farmer is becoming more evident every day and the farmer who sells "eggs" is beginning to feel the necessity of selling good eggs or no eggs.

The time is not far distant when egg producing will be a distinct business and one that will be carried on in localities that are not adapted to the growing of lucrative crops.

Chickens will be carefully bred for laying qualities, coops will be constructed on scientific lines and the whole business will be systematized and made efficient.

There are thousands of these chicken farms today in successful operation, the tendency being toward large scale production and a division of farm labor, and it will not be long before egg marketing on the average farm will be crowded out by the special egg farm with its systematic management, its lower cost of production and its better product. The identity of the farm will accompany the egg to the consumer's kitchen, the success of the chicken farmer depending upon his ability to keep his eggs up to the standard, and the elimination of waste will be a potent factor in the reduction of their selling prices.

Making the PEANUT Important at Home As Well as at the Beach

Peanut Hash.

Cream one tablespoonful of peanut butter with enough cold water to make a smooth paste, add three-quarters of a cupful of ground peanuts and two cupfuls of finely chopped cooked potatoes. Mix well, then add one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, with sufficient milk or water to moisten. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a hot frying pan, simmer in it a teaspoonful of finely minced onion for two minutes; add the potatoes and nuts and cook, with moderate heat, until a brown crust has formed over the bottom, as in making corned beef hash. Turn out upon a platter and serve.

Date and Peanut Pudding.

Dates and peanuts make an exceptionally good combination. Beat two eggs well, add one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of peanuts finely chopped, one-third of a cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Turn into a large layer cake pan, buttered, and bake in a moderate oven about one hour. When cool turn out upon a flat serving dish, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and cover with whipped cream.

Peanut Mayonnaise.

Into a cupful of mayonnaise dressing beat sufficient peanut butter, a little at a time, to flavor it. Place a teaspoonful of the dressing on any desired salad. This is especially good for halved tomatoes.

Peanut Sandwiches.

Moisten one-fourth cupful of peanut butter with sufficient thinned mayonnaise to make a smooth paste. Add one-fourth cupful of finely chopped peanuts and spread upon slices of brown bread.

Chocolate Fudge with Peanut Butter.

Follow directions for peanut fudge, cooking two squares of chocolate, grated, with the sugar and milk.

Kris Kringle Dates.

Wash dates, wipe and remove stones. Fill with fruit fudge, press together and roll in granulated sugar.

Maple Mashmallow Fudge.

Boil two cupfuls of maple syrup, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and a piece of butter the size of an egg, until the mixture reaches the soft ball stage, then beat until creamy and pour into a buttered pan containing cut-up marshmallows.

Honey Puffs.

Boil three cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of cream; when it will almost thread, add one-fourth cupful of honey. When it reaches the soft-ball stage, take from the fire and beat the stiffly beaten white of an egg into it. Beat one minute and add half a cupful each of finely chopped nut meats and chopped candied pineapple. Beat until firm and creamy and shape into balls between the fingers with a wet napkin, then cool. A speck of salt adds to the flavor.

Pineapple Rings.

Select a pineapple that has been canned whole, and cut into rings one-fourth of an inch thick, or use sliced canned pineapple. Simmer in a thick syrup until it is firm and candied. Remove from the syrup and place them in a draining pan that has been well greased. When dry, dip the rings in melted sweet chocolate and sprinkle with grated nut meats.

Cherry Foams.

Boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar and one-half cupful of water without stirring until the syrup will thread. Add one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla and pour it slowly upon the beaten whites of two eggs, beating continuously until stiff enough to drop from a teaspoon upon butter paper. Before the candies cool, press one-half of a candied cherry into the top of each. If preferred, beat cherries into the candy and when creamy pour it into buttered pans.

Peanut Fudge.

Boil three cupfuls of brown sugar with one cupful of milk until a soft ball can be formed in cold water; take from the fire, add two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter and beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan and mark in squares when cool.

Here's How to Make SEAGATE Pudding

Here is a good recipe for seagate pudding:

One pound of beefsteak, one sheep's kidney, half a pound of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, quarter of a pound of suet, pepper and salt. Sift the flour into a basin, add to it a pinch of salt and the baking powder; then chop the suet very finely and mix it in, rubbing it into the flour with the fingers. Add as much cold water as will wet it, and make it up into a stiff piece of paste, then flour the baking board and roll it out into a round piece scarcely half an inch thick.

Line a buttered baking dish with the paste, which cut evenly around the edges. Mix together on a plate one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of white pepper for seasoning. Cut the meat in thin slices, dip them lightly in the basin; split the kidney, skin, take out the fat in the middle and cut it in thin slices; dip them also in the seasoning and put them in the dish, and pour in one teacupful of water or gravy.

Wet the edges of the paste on the bowl; roll out the scraps that remain large enough to cover the dish. Place it on, press it down at the edges and sprinkle a little flour over the top.

Now dip a pudding cloth in boiling water, tie it tightly over the top, and plunge the pudding in plenty of boiling water; then boil it for two and a half hours. Remove the cloth and turn the pudding out on a dish. Liver and bacon mixed, or mutton, makes a good pudding of this kind.

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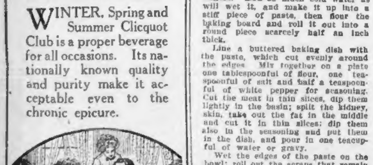

Sold in

Your Uncle Sam's Own RULES To Make TOUGH Meat TENDER

By C. F. LANGWORTHY, Ph. D.

United States Expert in Charge of Nutrition Investigation, Department of Agriculture.

CHOPPING meat is one of the principal methods of making tough and inexpensive meat tender, i. e., dividing it finely and thus cutting the connective tissue into small bits. Such meats have another advantage in that they may be cooked quickly and economically.

In broiling chopped meat the fact should be kept in mind that there is no reason why it should not be cooked like the best and most expensive tenderloin. The only reason that ever existed for difference in treatment was the toughness of the connective tissue, and this feature has been overcome by the chopping. The ideal to be reached in broiling steak is to sear the surface very quickly, so that the juices which contain the greater part of the flavoring of the meat shall be kept in, and then to allow the heat to pentrate to the inside until the whole mass is cooked to the taste of the family. To pass the point where the meat ceases to be puffy and juicy and becomes flat and hard is very undesirable, as the palatability is then lost. Exactly the same ideal should be kept in mind in broiling chopped meat. If this were always done, hard, compact, tasteless balls or cakes of meat would be served less often. To begin with, the broiler should be even more carefully greased than for a whole steak. This makes it possible to form the balls of cakes of chopped meat with very little pressure without running the risk of having them pulled to pieces by adhering to the wires of the broiler. They should be heated on both sides even more quickly than the steak, because the chopping has provided more ways of escape for the juice, and these openings should be sealed as soon as possible. The interior should be cooked to the taste of the family just as the steak is.

In regard to broiling, it may incidentally be noted that housekeepers often make themselves unnecessary work when broiling under gas by allowing the juice from steaks or meat balls to drop into the large pan under the rack. A smaller pan set in the larger one may be made to catch all the juice and fat and is much easier to wash. It serves also to economize the gravy.

Chopped raw meat of almost any kind can be very quickly made into a savory dish by cooking it with water or with water and milk for a short time, then thickening with butter and flour, and adding different seasonings as relished, either pepper and salt alone, or onion juice, celery or tomato. Such a dish may be made to "go further" by serving it on toast or with a border of rice or in some similar combination.

Porterhouse Steak.

Before speaking of the cooking of the cuts that lack tenderness throughout, it may be well to refer to the fact that the flank end of the porterhouse is to be classed with the toughest of cuts, and with those which, when cooked alone, are with difficulty made tender even by long heating. Mock duck, which is commonly made out of flank steak, can be rendered tender enough to be palatable only by long steaming or cooking in water, and yet people quite generally broil this part of the steak with the tenderloin and expect it to be eaten. The fact is that to broil this part of the porterhouse steak is not good management. It is much more profitable to put it into the soup kettle or to make it into a stew. In families where most of the members are away during the day the latter is a good plan, for the end of a steak makes a good stew for two or three people. This may be seasoned with vegetables left from dinner, or two or three olives cut up in gravy will give a very good flavor; or a few drops of some one of the bottled meat sauces, if the flavor is relished, or a little Chili sauce may be added to the stew. But if the tough end of a porterhouse is needed with the rest, a good plan is to put it through a meat grinder, make it into balls, and broil it with the tender portions. Each member of the family can then be served with a piece of the tenderloin and a meat ball. If the chopped meat is seasoned with a little onion juice, grated lemon rind or chopped parsley, a good flavor is imparted to the gravy.

Hamburg Steak.

This name is commonly given to inexpensive cuts of beef chopped, seasoned a little, shaped into small balls or into one large thin cake, and quickly broiled in the way that a tender steak would be. Owing to the quick cooking much of the natural flavor of the meat is developed and retained. The fact should be kept in mind that Hamburg steak must be made from fresh, well-ground meat. It is much safer to chop the meat at home, as chopped meat spoils very quickly. Much depends, too, upon browning it sufficiently to bring out the flavors. Many cooks think that Hamburg steak is improved if the meat is mixed with milk before it is cooked.

In some parts of the country, and particularly in some of the Southern States, two kinds of beef are on sale. One is imported from other parts of the country and is of higher price. The other, known locally as "native beef," is sometimes lacking in flavor and in fat and is usually tougher. Southern native beef such as is raised in Florida is almost invariably, however, of extremely good flavor, due presumably to the feed or other conditions under which it is raised. By chopping such meat and cook it as hamburg steak, a dish almost as palatable as the best cuts of the more expensive beef may be obtained. In such cases, however, it is desirable because of the low precentage of fat to add suet or butter to the meat. The reason for this is that in the cooking the water of the juice when unprotected by fat evaporates too quickly and leaves the meat dry. This may be prevented by adding eggs as well as fat, for the albumen of the egg hardens quickly and tends to keep in the juices. The proportion should be one egg to one and one-half pounds of meat.

Savory Rolls.

Savory rolls in great variety are made out of chopped meat either with or without egg. The variety is secured by the flavoring materials used and by the sauces with which the baked rolls are served. A few recipes will be given below. While these definite directions are given it should be remembered that a few general principles borne in mind make recipes unnecessary and make it possible to utilize whatever may happen to be on hand. Appetizing rolls are made with beef and pork mixed. The proportion varies from two parts of beef and one of pork to two of pork and one of beef. The rolls are always improved by laying thin slices of salt pork or bacon over them, which keep the surface moistened with fat during the roasting. These slices should be scored on the edge, so that they will not curl up in cooking. The necessity for the salt pork is greater when the chopped meat is chiefly beef than when it is largely pork or veal. Bread crumbs or bread moistened in water can always be added, as it helps to make the dish go farther. When onions, green peppers or other vegetables are used, they should always be thoroughly cooked in fat before being put in the roll, for usually they do not cook sufficiently in the length of time it takes to cook the meat. Sausage makes a good addition to the roll, but it is usually cheaper to use unseasoned pork meat with the addition of a little sage.

Cannelon of Beef.

This dish is prepared by making chopped beef into a roll and baking it wrapped in a buttered paper, a method designed to keep in the steam and so insure a moist, tender dish. The paper must be removed before serving. The roll should be basted occasionally with butter and water or drippings and water. In preparing the roll an egg may be added for each pound and a half of meat, and chopped parsley, onion juice, lemon peel, or finely chopped green peppers make good seasoning. A thickened gravy may be made from the drippings, the liquid used being either water or tomato juice.

Strips of pork laid on the roll may be substituted for the buttered paper and basting.

Filipino Beef.

One pound round beef, one-half pound lean fresh pork, one small onion, one green pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, one cup of soft stale bread crumbs, one egg, two cups of stewed tomatoes, two slices of bacon, two tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of flour.

Remove the seeds from the pepper and put it through the meat grinder with the meats and the onion. Add crumbs, egg and salt. Make into a roll, place in a shallow baking dish, pour the strained tomatoes around it, put the bacon on top, and bake forty minutes, basting with the tomatoes. Thicken the gravy with the flour cooked in the butter. A little seasoning such as a bit of bay leaf, a clove and a small piece of onion improves the tomato sauce. As the pepper and onion are not likely to be cooked as soon as the meat, it is well to fry them in a little fat before adding to the other ingredients.

This dish will serve six or eight people. When the meat is twenty cents a pound and every other item is valued at usual town market prices, the dish costs about fifty cents. If the meat costs only ten cents per pound and vegetables from the garden are used the intial cost of the dish will be small. Since no vegetable except potatoes or rice need be served with this dish, it may be said to answer the purpose of both meat and vegetable.

Mock Rabbit.

One-half pound round steak and one pound sausage; or one pound round steak and one-half pound sausage meat; three slices of bread moistened with water, one egg, one onion, one-quarter pound salt pork, pepper and salt.

Chop the meat. Chop the onion and cook (but do not brown) it in the fat tried out of a small portion of the pork. Add the bread and cook a few minutes. When this is cool, mix all the ingredients and form into a long round roll. The surface can easily be made smooth if the hand is wet with cold water. Lay the remaining pork cut in thin slices on top and bake forty minutes in a hot oven. The sausage may be omitted if desired and other seasoning used.

Veal Loaf.

Three pounds veal, one pound salt pork, six soda crackers rolled fine, three eggs well beaten, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper, one-half teaspoonful salt.

Chop the meat mixed with the other ingredients, shape, and bake three hours, basting occasionally with pork fat. Use one-fourth cut of fat for this purpose. If the roll is pierced occasionally the fat will penetrate more effectually. Veal loaf may also be cooked in bread pans. Some persons cook the veal before chopping.

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Be Sure That Your Bread Comes From Only CLEAN And SANITARY Bakeries

By MRS. MARY HINMAN ABEL.

Prepared Under the Direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WHEN we buy a loaf of bread in a shop whose counters are clean and whose showcase carries a tempting array of cakes and rolls, we are not to conclude, as a matter of course, that the bakery at the rear or below stairs would also meet our approval. Not one customer in a thousand sees the conditions under which bread and pastry are manufactured, and it is this very removal from public view and criticism that constitutes the chief difficulty in enforcing existing laws for the proper construction of bakeries and for sanitary methods of carrying on the business.

Not long ago one-half the bread consumed in London came from cellar bakeries, and while it is true that a cellar bakery may be hygienic, the chances are strongly against it.

There are, of course, very many sanitary and clean bakeries and workmen who are careful in their work and neat in habits, but the reverse condition too often prevails. One London bakery is described in a recent report as thirty feet long by seven or eight in width, with bags of flour ranged on one side and the dough tubs placed along the other. In the same room were found open sanitary arrangements, poor sewerage leaking out foul gases, a defective oven letting out fumes of coal gas, open cracks in the ceiling through which sifted dust from the store above, and the stifling air was unchanged by ventilation.

In one of our Northern States a few years ago health inspectors examined 547 bakeries in twenty-five towns and three cities and reported that from a sanitary standpoint 270 were distinctly bad, 222 not especially bad, forty-four satisfactory and eleven worthy of especial commendation.

Most difficult to change are the personal habits of the workmen where they are careless and lacking in cleanliness.

In some bakeries floors and even vats were scrubbed but once a year; in some there was no provision made for washing the hands.

From such bakeries most persons do not care to buy their bread, if they are willing that men should be allowed to labor in such surroundings. It should not be forgotten that the buyer of food has many opportunities to help in raising standards that will affect the whole community.

It is quite within the rights of the buyer to insist on inspecting the place where the food is prepared, but it is better to accompany the official inspector. Some of the bakeries will be found above reproach, and these are the ones which the careful housewife should patronize.

The inspection of bakeries is provided for by legislative enactments in some cities and States and is an important hygienic measure. Great improvements have been made in recent years in the construction of bakeries and in bread-making machinery and other equipment, all of which makes for more sanitary conditions.

It is encouraging to note that progressive bakers realize the importance of cleanliness and sanitation and manifest a marked interest in all that pertains to such matters.

As an instance of this may be mentioned the work of the bakers' institute in one of the Western States.

It has been proposed that a law should require that the loaf of bread, as soon as baked, should be put in a paper bag and thus handled and transported, but it is sometimes difficult to carry out reforms of this kind if they conflict with the prejudices of the buyer. A baker in one of the large cities whose methods were known to the writer started this method, but did not succeed in popularizing it. People wanted to "see the bread," and it entailed an expense which the buyer was not willing to meet and which the baker thought that his profits did not warrant. Other cities or other bakeries have without doubt had a different experience. At any rate, bread or rolls thus wrapped in paper, often of a transparent nature, are served in some restaurants and hotels and on some dining cars.

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